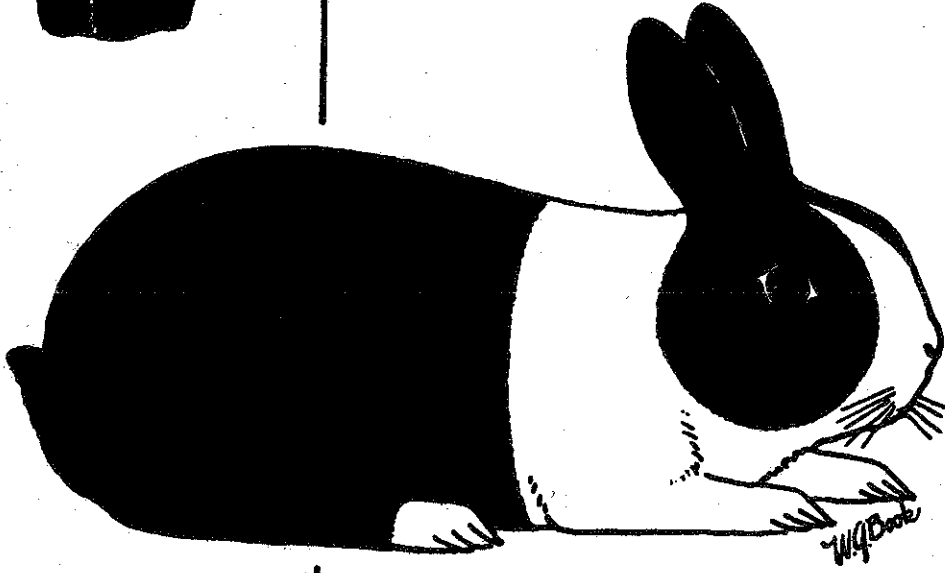


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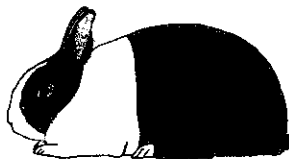
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SHOW SANCTION APPLICATION

Date of Show _____ ARBA show Code # Open _____
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Location Of Show _____
Show Secretary _____
Address _____
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Enclose \$8.00 for Open sanction and \$5.00 for a Youth sanction and mail
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\$21.75 Husband/Wife ADRC/ARBA Combination Membership
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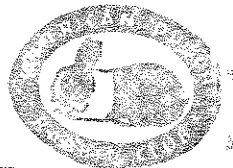
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"MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION"

I hereby make application for membership in the American Dutch Rabbit Club, Inc., and enclose the amount for dues and fees. I agree, if accepted, to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of this Organization and to further the interest of the American Dutch Rabbit Club in every way possible.

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MORE NEWS FROM THE PRESIDENT

The emphasis of this issue of the Dutch Reporter is on the 1987 A.R.B.A. Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon, October 12-15, 1987. Some, hopefully most of you, will receive this Dutch Reporter before making the annual trip. Kay has done her usual excellent job in publishing the Dutch Reporter. Her timeliness and attention to detail is unmatched. Thanks to Kay for taking the extra effort to publish this issue before the convention.

The Portland crew has the welcome mat rolled out. I am sure that it will be a fine convention. We have an outstanding group of Dutch fanciers living in the Northwest who will make our stay in Portland a memorable one. I am looking forward to seeing all my friends and competing for the big one -- BEST OF BREED!

Dick Gehr, from Coal City, Illinois, will judge the entry of Dutch. From the reports I've heard, Dick will have an outstanding group of Dutch to evaluate. I know Dick will do an excellent job judging the Dutch entry at Portland.

Pending board approval, Leslie Haney will be the new sweepstakes chairperson. In addition, I will ask the board to allocate and approve \$250 for Vicki Hertel for all the work she has done for the A.D.R.C. with absolutely no pay to date. The board is in the process of approving the purchase of new printing equipment for the Dutch Reporter editor. Majority board approval has been obtained and Kay is still negotiating the trade in allowance on the old equipment with the vendor.

Listed below are some items which may be of interest or spark the same in our membership.

1. Membership distribution report - in the next issue of Dutch Reporter I would like to see a visual of the current membership, by state, on a U.S. map. By taking a map of the U.S. and indicating the membership (youth and adult) in each state, we could get a better, geographical, idea as to the distribution of our membership.
2. Listing of the top ten shows for Dutch for the current sweepstakes year. The list would include the show, date, state, number of Dutch and exhibitor. This would help us identify the best shows and offer recognition to the breeder/exhibitor of the "Best Dutch" at the biggest shows.
3. Along the same line, we need to compile a list of best 4 class winners (DUTCH) and Best in Show Dutch. This would further extend, amplify and emphasize the distinct honor and recognition of winning either of these with DUTCH.
4. Compile and maintain a running list of delinquent show reports to let the membership help track the shows in their area that they may have attended. Printing the delinquent show reports would enable Dutch exhibitors to contact the show officials and "light a fire under





them to complete the show report.

ALL THESE ITEMS ARE NEWS AND BELONG IN THE DUTCH REPORTER.

In addition, we need to consider the following concepts to improve membership service in our organization.



1. Membership contacts - every membership listed on the expiration list show be contacted with a renewal notice. Retention of these members is very valuable to our organization. In addition to the renewal notice, a questionnaire should be included to find out how the A.D.R.C. can better service its membership. These ideas and inputs would be presented to the President and a report to the board of directors would be prepared to resolve any problems observed by the membership. This would also show our membership we care about them as individuals.
2. Redeemable variety cards. I thought of this idea while I was on a judging trip to Denver, Colorado. Instead of sending ribbons for best of breed, best opposite sex and best of variety, professionally prepared, attractive cards or coupons for each award would be included. On the back of each card/coupon would be a membership application. The purpose of the redeemable card would be:
 - a. Reduce the cost of the ribbons
 - b. Award appropriate ribbons only to members
 - c. Reduce the loss incurred from ribbons not returned by a sponsoring club
 - d. All members to collect cards/coupons to redeem them for publicity items instead of ribbons. The cards/coupons would operate on the same principal as "green stamps."
 - e. Reduce postage costs to send out a sanction
 - f. Meet the need for immediate reward for winning best of



I would like to recognize the following Dutch supporters for answering my request for "late" specials for the 1987 A.R.B.A. Convention in Portland, Oregon. Norris Barber, WA; Bill and Diane Geitzenauer, NJ; J. Cyril Lowit, OR; and Robert Talley, MD have all donated specials for this year's convention in response to the call for specials I made in the last Dutch Reporter. Thank you! These are the names of the people who sent me specials; if anyone has been left out, I did not receive your specials.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who voted in the last election. Your input and voice are important to the continued progress of our organization. Until PORTLAND

SWT



I'm not sure which is worse - being a kid, waiting for Christmas to come OR an adult, waiting for the ARBA Convention. To make it almost more than I can bear, Oregon State University is sponsoring the NORTH AMERICAN RABBIT CONGRESS on Saturday and Sunday prior to the ARBA Convention. Lecturers from around the world will talk on how to encourage does to conceive during the difficult fall and winter months, determination of Vitamin A deficiency or toxicity, hot versus cold deboning, genetics and many more intriguing subjects. All this for \$25. I hope to be able to share what I learn during these sessions with you in future issues of the DUTCH REPORTER.

Members have contacted me asking if we might add a few pages in the DUTCH REPORTER to assist them. Some of these suggestions are 1) Separate listing of judges when it is time for nominations of ARBA & NDS judges. 2) Printing a complete set of ADRC Constitution and By-laws in the first edition of the DR each new year with a possible printing that could be added to our guidebook. 3) A list to be compiled of those members with 25 years in the ADRC plus a list of those receiving the honor of LIFE MEMBER be printed in the DR. 4) A listing of those club members who took part in voting in ADRC elections. It would give the members knowledge of who is an active and concerned member of the ADRC. These are suggestions only. Please let your officers and directors know how you feel about these.

In 1963, an A.D.R.C. Pedigree book with 50 pages cost \$1.25. In the 1960's the A.D.R.C. had a "One-for-One" Club, do you remember it? These are tidbits of history that made the AMERICAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB grow over the years. I am pleased and surprised to receive President Williamson's appointment to collect information on the ADRC as written in his message in the last edition of the DUTCH REPORTER.

Have you noticed how many of the Dutch are sporting larger dewlaps? 'Ya know what - not a single judge has made a comment!

CONGRATULATIONS to Kevin Shull and his new bride. We wish them the best.

Keep Hoppin,

Marti Dill, A.D.R.C. Vice President



YOUR SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Norma Hart

It's certainly hard to believe that it's September already! The ARBA Convention in Portland is just around the corner --- and I thought I had plenty of time to get everything done!!

Our weather has been beautiful lately and has been thoroughly enjoyed by both me and the bunnies! We seem to accomplish more when a cool breeze is blowing!

There has been alot to get ready for this issue of the Dutch Reporter. It seems like the pages that come out of this office are endless; just finishing the material for one issue and another is already due. Bet our D.R. editor feels the same way!

I'd like to take a few minutes to go over some of the material that was published in the last issue of the Dutch Reporter. In our last President's Message, it was stated that the "ADRC method of nomination to office or national judge is poorly implemented, time consuming, inefficient and expensive." It was strongly recommended that the ADRC adopt the petition policy. I would like to say that the "PETITION POLICY" was voted on in the last election and WAS ACCEPTED AND ADOPTED 55 TO 17. IT WILL GO INTO EFFECT ON JANUARY 1, 1988! I have inserted that portion of the ballot results for your inspection. These were printed in the Dutch Reporter

ELECTION PROCEDURE CHANGE

55	17
Accept	Reject

A petition shall be requested from the secretary of the ADRC by any member who wishes to run for an ADRC office. The petition must be returned to the Secretary by June 1st, prior to an election with a required fifteen signatures, all of whom are American Dutch Rabbit Club members. All candidates must be current American Dutch Rabbit Club and American Rabbit Breeders Association members. Those signing a petition may only sign one (1) petition for the office of Director within your district.

I would also like to comment on the proposed change regarding Life Memberships. I would like to go on record as stating that I voted "FOR" that resolution! The last issue of the D.R. carried a question with regard to having a life membership awarded to outstanding or deserving members on an annual basis by the Executive Board. In the

May-June issue of the Dutch Reporter, it CLEARLY stated in the article explaining the proposals that "A PERSON WOULD STILL BE SUBJECT TO HAVING A LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDED TO THEM BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR OUTSTANDING AND MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO THE ADRC." Therefore, if this resolution were to pass, it would by no means do away with this "normal" procedure! If a member joins the ADRC at the age of 19 and pays for an adult membership for 35 consecutive years, he/she (under the new proposal) would be granted a Life Membership at the age of 53. This isn't bad since the ARBA grants Life Memberships only AFTER you reach the age of 65 "AND" have paid for 25 CONSECUTIVE, UNINTERRUPTED YEARS. Since I have already been a member of the ARBA for approximately 25 "consecutive" years, it will take me another 25 years to reach the age of 65, (Thank Heaven!). However, I will have paid for 50 consecutive years before I am granted this honor. I suppose I could have paid for a Life Membership, but the "extra" money is not always there when you want it! Although it's much more expensive to pay yearly, it appears to be more convenient and of less expense "at the time"! The ARBA does not grant Life Memberships on "CUMULATIVE" years!!

It would be next to impossible for this office to check cumulative years! We could have members telling us that they joined when the ADRC first came into existence and then dropped out after 5 years. They would then want us to add these 5 years on to the 5, 10, 15, or 20 that they now have. There wouldn't be any way to verify these 5 years. I see no way the ADRC can keep a record of who joins and drops out "each" time they do so. John Doe could have joined in 1954 dropped out in 1958 joined again in 1960 and kept his membership current until 1966. He then lapsed and renews in 1971. He again lapses and once again renews from 1975 through 1979. He now rejoins in 1983 and ceases membership in 1985. We now receive his membership "renewal (?)" in 1987! This would take an exceptional amount of record keeping not to mention time, inconvenience and expense!! Are we to try to keep track of this for "cumulative years"? Is this totally fair to those devoted American Dutch Rabbit Club members who have kept their membership active, current and "consecutive"? We could have some young adults who wish to carry an adult membership from the age of 14 or 15 so that they may have the privilege of voting. If they kept their membership current and consecutive, and continued to pay the adult fees for 35 consecutive years, they would become a "Life Member" at the age of 39 or 40. Life Memberships would still be granted to individuals by the Executive Board regardless of the amount of years he/she has in the ADRC. I realize that there is alot of pros and cons to this but I personally feel that it is a very good step in the right direction and hope that it was gone over thoroughly and given some consideration by our membership.

I also feel that the proposed amendment regarding changes and/or resolutions to the ADRC Constitution and By-Laws is excellent! It is to the point that even I am confused because there is so much changing much too often! If we keep this up, we will never have a current, up-to-date copy of the Constitution and By-Laws in a guidebook or anywhere else for that matter! Our President's Message in the last issue of the D.R. stated that resolutions and/or changes to the Constitution and By-Laws must be to the President of the ADRC who will present them to the Officers at the Executive Meeting preceding the General Membership Meeting. He states that all amendments will be published in the DR at least 30 days prior to the vote. If this were to take effect, we would be right where we are at the present time. There wouldn't be any time for the membership to discuss their views on the proposed amendments between other members via the D.R. or personally before a vote would be taken. I don't feel that presenting these amendments to the Board of Directors the evening before the General Membership Meeting is such a good idea either. The ADRC Board should have the opportunity to go over any amendments prior to this meeting and come prepared with their recommendations and suggestions. This could be very detrimental to the ADRC and the membership and we would be right where we are now --- changes, changes, changes!!!

These are "MY PERSONAL OPINIONS" regarding these Matters! I feel that I have carefully evaluated each of these proposals and that they are indeed proposed solely for the benefit and betterment of the American Dutch Rabbit Club and it's members!

I think that it's high time the ADRC got down to some business! We need to progress in a way that will benefit the majority rather than just a few! We all know that there is NO WAY to please everyone, but if we can try to do something to make this organization simplified in order to become more of a "family affair" with a little more enjoyment and a lot less confusion, we should definitely be doing it! It now appears to become more complicated each time the ballots are due out! Trying to keep all of the changes to our Constitution and By-Laws current has been a problem to say the least. As of January 1, 1988 we will be divided into 3 Districts, with Canada not included in any of them, and no foreign member will be eligible to hold office. I, again, "personally feel" that Canada should have been included in one of those 3 Districts. I know that Canada is "MUCH CLOSER" in distance to many of us than some of the states are. These people pay the same membership we do and should be entitled to the same privileges if they are adult paid! We have more Canadian members than we do in some of the states. For your information, a list of these new districts and a copy of

the results from the election were published in the March/April issue of the D.R. along with an ADRC membership list.

In the last issue of the D.R. I find that we have a Committee to overhaul the Constitution and By-Laws. Many of our members that receive the D.R. via third class mail did not receive their issue until the middle of August. This made it a bit difficult to respond by the 21st. of August if they wanted to become a part of this Committee. If you had input for the betterment of the Constitution and By-Laws you were to contact our President by September 1st. Ten days, if correspondence is by mail, doesn't seem like quite enough time to solicit the input of Committee Members and process revisions. I feel certain that President Williamson will hear your thoughts and/or ideas regarding Constitution and By-Laws revisions if you forward them to him ASAP! As Chairman for the ARBA Resolutions Committee, I personally found that you need to provide ample time for Committee Members to go over proposed changes and/or amendments carefully, accurately, and completely! They will then make suggestions and revisions if they feel it is necessary for the betterment of the organization, and return to the Chairman for further evaluation. We are only a Committee of 3!

Also in reading the last issue of the Dutch Reporter, I find that President Williamson would like to have a list of ADRC Life Members published in this issue of the D.R. You will find that list elsewhere along with those members having 25 or more CONSECUTIVE YEARS; 20-25 CONSECUTIVE YEARS; and 15-20 CONSECUTIVE YEARS. The date they joined follows their name and address. Remember, if your membership was broken at one time, the years prior to the break is not counted in CONSECUTIVE YEARS. If your membership is delinquent 60 days or more and you send in for a renewal, you will be issued a new ADRC membership number and expiration date unless you state that you wish your membership to be backdated and your same membership number kept. Regardless, after a lapse of 60 days, all sweepstakes points earned prior to that time are lost!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Tom Dietrich for a Director's job "WELL DONE"!! I was very sorry when Tom declined the nomination for Director and feel that it is indeed a loss for the American Dutch Rabbit Club. Tom never failed to answer correspondence and was always open to CONSTRUCTIVE criticism. He and his Committee has made the "ADRC SELLER'S CLASS" something we should all be proud of! The Seller's Class has enabled the American Dutch rabbit Club to purchase much needed equipment through the years that would not have been possible otherwise. I know that many of you will join with me in saying "THANKS TOM"! I believe that Tom is going to stay with the Seller's Class and I for one am very grateful. His experience, knowledge

AMERICAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB
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GENERAL FUND

Previous Balance, 03/31/87----- \$ 4708.67

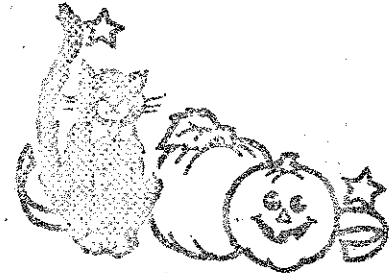
INCOME: (04/01/87 through 09/03/87; 5months)

Memberships: \$ 1869.00

Sanctions: \$ 2548.00

Miscellaneous: \$ 1627.23

TOTAL INCOME: \$ 6044.23



MISCELLANEOUS INCOME DEFINED:

Donation from Walt and Anna Cook; Transfer of remaining funds from Dianne Williamson's D.R. editor account; Open & Youth Seller's Class paybacks; Checkin Interest; 1st. Class D.R. Mailings; D.R. Ads; Arm Patch, ARBA Registrations; Foreign D.R. Mailing Fees:

EXPENSES:

*Sellers Class Payback ----- \$ 537.50

*US Postmaster ----- 276.71

*President's travel Allowance to '87 NDS ----- 50.00

*Secretary's reimbursement for travel expense, round trip, super-save air fare to '87 NDS ----- 198.00

*ARBA Combo Memberships transferred ----- 138.75

*Norma Hart, reimbursement for postage; photocopies, reductions, phone, ADRC Youth Certificates ----- 116.66

*Mart Dill, reimbursement for postage, photocopies, certified mail, phone, envelopes for youth award mailings, frames for certificates ----- 58.01

*Kay Stearns, D.R. Editor fees, supplies, postage----- 1220.32

*Stineman Ribbon Co., Open & Youth Swpks. Ribbons----- 713.56

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*Norma Hart, Secretary Commission for April, May, June, July & August '87 (153 days @ approx. 5.97 per day) 913.05

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$ 4565.56

and dedication is something we'd like to keep with us!

I'd like everyone to know that I am now officially a "GRANDMOTHER"! MATTHEW KREGG HART was born August 18th. at 11:01 PM. He weighed in at 8¹/₂ 4oz. and was 21 1/2" long. The 18th. of August was certainly a long day, starting his arrival at 6:30 A.M., (especially for his mom) but he sure was worth the wait!! I'm really going to enjoy "Grandparents Day" this year!

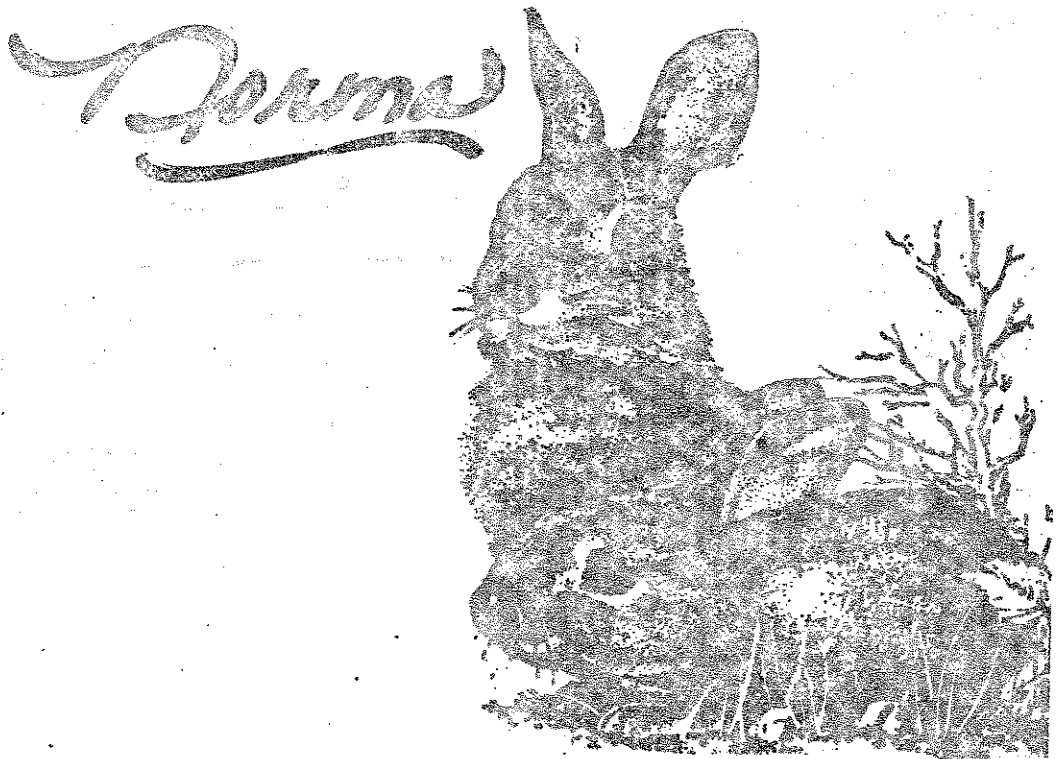
Please remember, the thoughts expressed in this message are those of my own and are not intended to offend anyone! I'd like to quote ARBA President, Dr. T.E. Reed (I'm certain he won't mind), remember, one can disagree without being disagreeable.

Now for my usual closer:

Which Are You?

There are three kinds of people in all organizations: There are the Rowboat, the Sailboat, and the Steamboat people. The Rowboats always need to be pushed along or shoved; the Sailboat people move along when a favorable wind is blowing; the Steamboat people move along continuously through calm or storm. They are masters of themselves and their surroundings.

May you be blessed with good health, happiness and the ability to smile, even when it may hurt!



Financial Statement



* General Fund Previous Balance (03/31/87).....	\$ 4708.67
Income April 1, 1987 through September 3, 1987...	\$ 6044.23
Expenses April 1, 1987 through September 3, 1987.	\$ 4565.56
<u>GENERAL FUND BALANCE SEPTEMBER 3, 1987</u>	<u>\$ 6187.34</u>

* CONTINGENCY FUND, (MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT)

Previous Balance, 03/31/87	\$ 2780.20
Interest.....	72.85
<u>Contingency Fund Transfers, (March thru Aug '87)</u>	<u>\$ 314.00</u>
<u>CONTINGENCY FUND BALANCE SEPTEMBER 3, 1987</u>	<u>\$ 3167.05</u>

* LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Previous Balance, 03/31/87	\$ 1001.06
Interest Earned.....	18.53
<u>LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND BALANCE SEPTEMBER 3, 1987 .</u>	<u>\$ 1019.59</u>

TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 6187.34
CONTINGENCY FUND.....	\$ 3167.05
<u>LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT.....</u>	<u>\$ 1019.59</u>
<u>TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE, ALL ACCOUNTS</u>	<u>\$ 10373.98</u>



I certify this to be a true statement of the financial condition of the American Dutch Rabbit Club to the best of my knowledge.

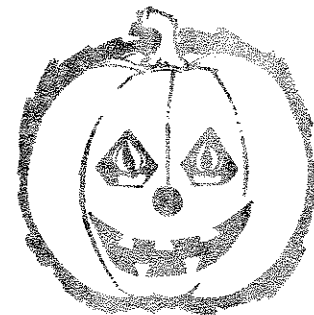
Norma Hart

Date: 09/03/87

Norma Hart, Secretary-Treasurer, American Dutch Rabbit Club

 Welcome New Members

<u>Name</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Recommended By</u>
Anna Benson(Johnson)/Linden Johnson	MI	
Bill Paley	ENGLAND	ADRC
Susan Calahan	OR	
Johnny/Mollie Rister	FL	
Ted Nuyen	MI	Marti Dill
Brett M. Mack	PA	Stephen Mack
Vernon/Gayle Dorr	MT	
Jared Hamburg	WA	
Kelly Jo Smith	OH	Vicki Bogan
Ronald Burnes	TX	
Betty Hoagland	MN	
Fred Yunto	WI	Sue Strandwitz
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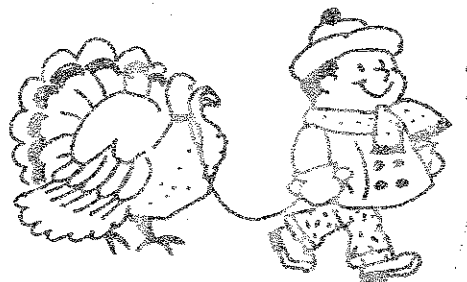
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"Norma"





DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Bill Geltsenauer, NJ

Gary Pace did it again! - stole the Eastern Dutch Rabbit Fanciers show on May 16 at New Village, NJ. This time Gary won BOB with his dynamite Gray senior doe. There were 142 Dutch judged by Alan Platt. Carl Decker took BOS with his chocolate senior buck. Other major wins:

Best Black	Hero Wolters	sr. doe
Best Opp.	Mark Pecaric	sr. buck
Best Blue	Jenny Wolters	sr. doe
Best Opp.	Rickey Wood	jr. buck
Best Chocolate	Mark Pecaric	jr. doe
Best Opp	Carl Decker	sr. buck
Best Tortise	Steve Easterly	sr. buck
Best Opp.	Steve Easterly	jr. doe
Best Steel	Carl Decker	sr. doe
Best Opp.	Rickey Wood	sr. buck
Best Gray	Gary Pace	sr. doe
Best Opp.	Steve Easterly	sr. buck



Raffle items: majority won by Mrs. Platt!

This year we were honored to have the Vice President of the American Dutch Rabbit Club, Marti Dill, and her family attend our show. A special thanks to her husband Vern for pitching in and helping in the kitchen.

The next Eastern Dutch show will be held in Maryland on October 18 and will be judged by Paul Jurgelonais. The Spring Show will be held on May 21, 1988 at New Village, NJ judged by Dick Gehr.

Our prayers and well wishes go out to Stan Freed who recently had a heart attack.

The national ADRC show will be held in Bloomington, IL on May 6-8, 1988. Of course, Bill and I are planning to attend what promises to be a fantastic show with possible tour of the ARBA headquarters.

On May 9 we attended the Northeast Pennsylvania R&C show in Harford, PA. The drive up was beautiful and the show was well run with "day of entry show" and most enjoyable. Sam Rizzo judged 105 Dutch and Carl Decker won BOB with his black sr. doe; Mark Pecaric took BOS with his blue sr. buck.

The Baltimore & Howard Co. and the Carroll Co. hosted a two day extravaganza on June 6&7 with judges Dr. Reed, Glen Carr, Tex Thomas, and Owen Yates. These clubs did a really fine job of keeping the show moving, providing great meals and putting on a quality display of breeds for the seminar on Sunday. (My second place sr. buck was proudly on display to provide a good example of a Mini Lop!) Reed, Carr and Thomas did their usual outstanding presentations about our beloved hobby/profession. There was a good exchange of information among the participants and speakers about diseases, ventilation, nutrition and posing animals. Glen Carr told us about all the free pamphlets we could get from the ARBA for promotion at our shows and fairs. There are some 10 different brochures available for free up to 200 copies and a minimal charge for larger quantities. Feel free to call the ARBA office to obtain additional information on 309-827-6623.



That weekend the Dutch were judged by Glen Carr and the blacks won - BOB won by Gordy & Marliyn Hamarsley and BOS went to Gary Pace.

During the seminar one participant made a suggestion to have the ARBA provide detailed guidelines on how to host an ideal rabbit and cavy show. Dr. Reed appointed Beverly Pearsall (Himalayans), Bernadette Wilson (Polish), Diane Schaeffer (Checkered Giants) and myself (Mini Lops/Dutch) to develop and produce these guidelines by October 1 of this year. We met in Maryland on June 11 and worked all day to produce our first comprehensive draft. We're really excited about the assignment and hope to provide valuable information for the novice and calloused show secretaries.

Bill and I are busy as usual finishing our barn, grooming Fall show stock and getting ready for our 2 week vacation in Spain and Portugal. Hope you're all having a safe, healthy, enjoyable summer!

See you in September at the NNJRCBA show 9-27-87 in Augusta, NJ at the Sussex Fairgrounds!

Bill Getzenauer



DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Bill Getzenauer, NJ

Sorry we missed the deadline for the last issue of *The Dutch Reporter*. I now have the due dates written on my calendar and will make sure it's met.

As usual for this part of the country we had our very humid days and heard a lot of breeders lost at least some of their stock. Fortunately, we got the whirlybird fans and a thermostatically controlled exhaust fan installed in our barn. While on vacation we had someone come in and insulate the barn too. In fact, I think our barn now costs more than the house!

Bill and I thoroughly enjoyed Spain and Portugal but must admit we were homesick for our bunnies and dog by the middle of the second week. We feel that two weeks is too long to be away from them and next year we'll probably visit one of the islands for a week or 10 days.

We were used to weather of 114 - 116 degrees and were shocked to come home to weather that dropped down into the 60s. Fall is on its way and the bunnies are delighted as they (and we) get ready for the Fall shows. With all the babies that Bill had this past spring and summer, there are only a handful of them to be shown - that's the way of the Dutch - but at least two of them will be going to Portland.

The pamphlet for the American Dutch Club was completed and forwarded for printing just before our vacation. We and the committee are really excited about it and think it will be an asset in helping promote the club as well as the Dutch rabbit. According to the minutes of the executive meeting at the National Dutch show the pamphlet will be available "at the Portland Convention" so please have a heart and wait till after the convention to send Norma Hart your request for copies of the pamphlet.

No show news for this time of the year - and we do hope you took the time to vote in the elections for the American Dutch and Eastern Dutch clubs. If you didn't take the time to vote, you don't need to take the time to complain.

Larry Thompson has been in and out of angina attacks during the year and we do send our prayers and well wishes for improved health throughout the coming years.

GOOD LUCK IN THE UPCOMING SHOWS!

Bill Getzenauer



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

DIRECTOR: Tom Dietrich



TORTOISE DUTCH

My oldest two boys, ages 8 & 10 yrs old have been raising Torts for the last 8 months. They have picked up 3 does and 2 bucks from reputable breeders throughout the U.S. My advice to them in starting their herd was look for bright orange colored animals with the shadings in the correct places, make sure the rabbits have decent markings and a well rounded body, a good head and straight legs. Sounds easy doesn't it. They acquired animals that exhibited the following qualities as a group but no one single animal exhibited all the qualities I mentioned. So in breeding these animals - all the good qualities are present within the group; the trick is to put them all together on the following generations.

We culled one doe due to crazy behavior - so we had 2 does and 2 bucks left. First couple of litters didn't make it, one due to the cold and one due to the doe suffering a heat stoke (she did pull through). Finally a couple of litters made it and the first litter looks to have 3 does and 1 buck that are good enough to go into breeding program. The 2nd litter is only 4 days old but looks to have several promising youngsters in it.

The boys plan on 8 to 10 breeding does and 3 to 4 herd bucks, so until they reach that point, the culling is not as severe. So with time they should be able to build up a good show string of tortoise dutch and have a good time doing it.



Editor's note

The Nov./Dec. 1987 DUTCH REPORTER will feature:



STEEL DUTCH

All Steel Dutch Breeders are invited to send in your articles. I know nothing about raising the Steel Color so be sure to send advice and general information in to me by the DEADLINE listed below:

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THANK YOU!!!!!!

Koy



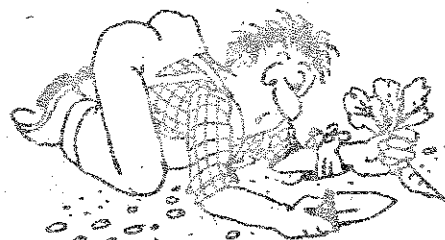
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE:



DISTRICT #2: Chuck Christ

The summer is coming to an end (Thank goodness). And the show season is just beginning, but my first show is the ARBA Convention in Portland. So, I will be taking some untried juniors, hopefully they will do well. I hope to see many of you there. I am sure the folks from Oregon will put on a great show so come and have fun!

I have been asked to write about TORT DUTCH. I have only 4 Torts in an 80 hole barn. So, I will learn more than I can give. When I made up my mind to start in Torts - the first thing I did was to read the Standards to get a picture in my mind what the color was to look like. The second was to read in my ADRC Guide Book what past breeders did to get good Torts. The next step is to go to the shows and see if the color in your mind looks like the color on the judging table. Don't be afraid to ask the judge to show you the animal with the best color. Once you have done these things - maybe the best place to start is with the ADRC Sellers Class in Portland. The Dutch I have received from the conventions have greatly improved my herd. One of my needs is a Tort doe to improve my herd. So come to Portland and see if we can find some - I'm sure we will!



DISTRICT #3: Lowell Simonson

HOWDY!

One word about the weather the last couple of weeks - BEAUTIFUL! In the 50's at night, 70's to 80's during the day.

We had our Iowa State Fair in August, the BOB went to a Chocolate Junior Doe shown by Judy Blezek and BOS was a Black Junior Buck shown by Eric Mixdorf. We had a couple of youth breeders entered in the open, Brian Feldpausch of DeWitt and Bob Kiernann of Epworth. It looks like we'll be hearing about these two in the future.

Key would like something on Tort Dutch. Dutch are educational. I've never really raised Torts so I don't feel qualified on that subject. Educational - at times I thought I knew it all but it didn't take long to find out I was wrong. Now I'm going to all young bucks and does. I have nothing on the place over 1 1/2 years old. I'm doing some outcrossing, etc. I don't believe you can go strictly by the book...Heavy culling...common sense... good friends (to use their Bucks)...gut feeling and one heck of a lot of luck. How I come out on all of this, I hope I can Show some results at the 1988 National Dutch Show in Bloomington.

I'm getting anxious for Portland. First I had myself talked out of going but then - well, it gets in your Blood. See You!



The Fair Shows have ended, and from what I saw it was a very good summer for exhibiting rabbits. Many good animals suffered from the heat, with quite a few not withstanding the stress, but all in all the rabbit industry prospered during our County and State festivities.

I had the opportunity of judging many shows this summer, and the quality of Dutch was rather good in all areas. It seems the FFA and 4-H kids are raising some fine animals. All we need to do now is get a few more of them to join the ADRC!

With the ADRC election deadline here, I hope that each and every member exercised their right to vote. Regardless of the outcome, let's all remember that the organization is one thing that we all have in common. The betterment of the ADRC and its members should be our main concern. Let's also remember that this is a hobby type organization. The idea is to have fun while raising and exhibiting our favorite breed.

With the ARBA Convention in Portland fast approaching, no one is looking more forward to it than I am. The honor of judging at a National Convention is great in itself, but to be judging the Dutch there is really exciting for me. I hope that the quality is as good as the animals entered at the NDS in Texas was. Although there will be many things going on at Portland that would be nice to see, don't expect a rushed job of judging. I take my time evaluating each animal. I am going to Portland to judge Dutch, not vacation.

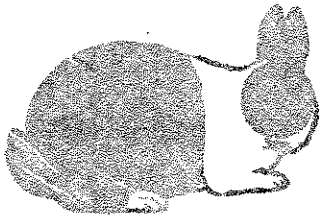
If you don't have your reservations for Portland yet, you had better get on the stick! I have reports that many of the motels in the area are becoming booked very rapidly.

Remember to start breeding for the 1988 NDS here in Illinois. We are looking for one of the largest shows every held for the Dutch breed.

Looking forward to seeing you all in Portland, if not before.

Dick Gehr





DISTRICT # 7

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE:

FROM: WAYNE MACKINNON

THE BIG NEWS HERE IN THE NORTHEAST THIS YEAR, WAS THE FORMING OF THIS DISTRICTS THIRD DUTCH SPECIALTY CLUB. THE NEW YORK STATE DUTCH CLUB, JOINS THE EASTERN AND NEW ENGLAND CLUBS IN EXPANDING THE PROMOTION OF RAISING AND SHOWING OF DUTCH IN THIS AREA. THIS COULD MEAN EVENTUALLY SIX ANNUAL ALL DUTCH SHOWS WITHIN A DAYS RIDE FOR A LOT OF FANCIERS HERE IN THE NORTHEAST.

THE NEW YORK CLUB REMINDS ME A LOT OF THE NEW ENGLAND CLUB WHEN THAT CLUB WAS FIRST FORMED IN 1963. IT IS MADE UP IN LARGE PART OF A GROUP WITH YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM WITH SOME NOVEL IDEAS FOR THE PROMOTION OF DUTCH IN THEIR STATE. THIS YOUNG CLUB CAN USE THE SUPPORT OF GOOD DUTCH PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. TO JOIN SEND \$6.00 TO NOEL PALMER; 502 HAMILTON ST; ALBANY, NEW YORK 12203. YOU WILL RECEIVE AN INFORMATIVE, SNAPPY NEWSLETTER FOUR TIMES A YEAR.

I HAVE BEEN IN CONTACT WITH MARK PECARIC OF THE EASTERN DUTCH CLUB, WE CAN COORDINATE SHOW DATES WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLUB SO THEY ARE NOT HELD ON THE SAME WEEKEND AS THIS YEAR. IT COULD MEAN A LARGER SHOWING AT BOTH CLUBS ANNUAL SHOWS. I WOULD LIKE TO SEE ALL THREE SPECIALTY CLUBS GET TOGETHER ANNUALLY FOR AN EASTERN DUTCH JAMBOREE. IT COULD BE HELD IN THE SPONSORING CLUBS AREA AND ROTATED ON AN ANNUAL BASIS.

HAVE BEEN IN CORRESPONDANCE WITH THE REST OF THE AMERICAN DUTCH CLUBS STANDARDS COMMITTEE CONCERNING COW HOCKS AND FLESH SPOTS ON DUTCH. IF YOU HAVE VIEWS ON EITHER, WRITE THEM DOWN AND SEND THEM ALONG TO KAY STERNS. YOU AND YOUR VIEWS ARE IMPORTANT TO THE EVENTUAL SOLVING OF THESE PROBLEMS.

HOPE TO SEE AS MANY OF YOU AS I CAN IN OREGON.

YOURS IN THE FANCY



SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS THROUGH 4/30/87

YOUTH

District 1: None Shown

District 2: None Shown

District 3:	1) Lee Monahan, MN	86 pts.	1 show
	2) Steve Busche, WI	85	1
	3) Daniel Krummen, MN	62	1
	4) Tony Larson, MN	56	1
	5) Kirsten Bengston, MN	12	1

District 4:	1) Amy Wood, TX	178	1
	2) Ryan Bayer, TX	78½	1
	3) Tami Morgan, OK	40	1
	4) Robby Dyer, OK	39	1
	5) Joe Victory, OK	24	1

District 5:	1) David Jones, IN	253½	1
	2) Donald Leonard, IL	150½	2
	3) Eric Meyer, IL	62	2
	4) Zachary Dodd, IN	22	1
	5) Jeff Franklin, IN	20	1

District 6: None Shown

District 7:	1) Jennifer Winship, MA	80½	1
	2) Miranda Cavan, MA	63	1

District 8:	1) Amy Minter, MI	406	1
	2) Bob & Mike Myers, OH	103½	1
	3) Jim Smith, OH	102½	1
	4) Schroeder Rabbitry	89	2
	5) David Kemp, OH	69	1

District 9: NONE Shown

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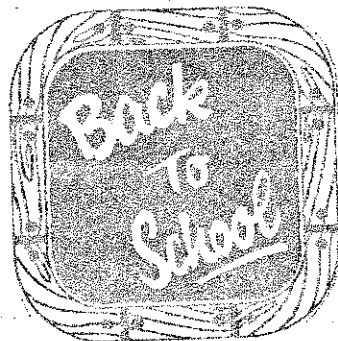
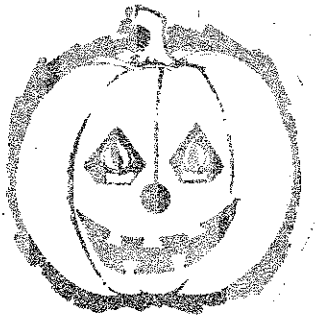
1)	Wenton Carlton, AZ	1089	2
2)	Kevin Hooper, OH	911	4
3)	Kevin & Vicki Bogan, OH	888	4
4)	Jack Wireman, OH	628½	4
5)	Charles Christ, AZ	600	2
6)	B&B Przybylowicz, OH	539½	4
7)	Ricky Wood, VA	528½	2
8)	Jim Smith, OH	439½	3
9)	R&K Shull, IN	408½	2
10)	Daisy Mae Rabbitry, TX	374	2
11)	Tony Kleiboeker, IL	371	1
12)	Sandi Merritt, NY	256	1
13)	Tammy Wise, OH	347	3
14)	Fred Mullinax, NC	344	2
15)	Pam Finch, TX	334	2
16)	W&L Kemp, OH	331	4
17)	Wayne MacKinnon, MA	330	1
18)	Gary Pace, VA	311	1
19)	S&R Schilling, NY-	300	1
20)	Ray Rosing, IN	299	1

You've met her sister, Denice on the DUTCH REPORTER "Youth" page and now we'd like you to meet the other half of the team. MICHELLE KAY HEFTIE of Wisner, Nebraska was one of the writers at the youth table at the '86 NDS. At that show she also received the award for Best Educational Display and was selected 2nd place winner in the Intermediate division of the ADRC Youth Achievement Contest.

Michelle is 15 and attends Wisner-Pilger High School. She is active in 4-H, Girl Scouts, Softball, Volleyball and Track, a member of the Speech Team, Future Homemakers, the choir and band.

She raises the black and blue Dutch while sister Denice raises chocolates. We ask Michelle why she choose black & blue, she said, "the colors are bright and sharp in contrast to the white fur." While the rabbits are a family hobby and chores are shared, she feeds, cleans and disinfects, breeds, writes pedigrees and show cards. Outside cages caused alot of lost litters which resulted in a move of the rabbits to inside quarters. Also many mismarked rabbits encouraged Michelle to search for and buy better stock, improving the quality of her rabbits.

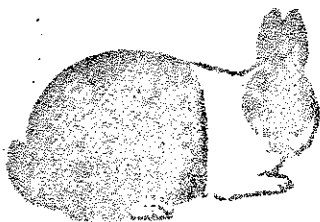
While wins from 1982 on are many, Michelle places more emphasis on the enjoyment that she receives in sharing her hobby with other family members.



ERIC DALLAS MEYER is definitely a heart-stealer. If you haven't met Eric showing his Dutch in Illinois and the surrounding states, you're in for a treat. Eric is nine and 100% energy charged. He has brown hair and smiles sweet and impishly. As a very young member of the American Dutch Rabbit Club Youth, he shows us all what enthusiasm is about. He visits with the old timers and young alike.

Eric attends Ford Central Elementary. He is active in R. T. Scouts and 4-H. Eric was selected the 1st Runner-up for Lord at the '86 ARBA convention as well as placing in the 9 & under Achievement Contest.

Eric tells us that he had 5 litters last year. Rabbitry chores for Eric are "scooping manure and helping butcher". He has had some trouble with "does getting mean after they litter the first time".



SHADINGS ON TORTOISE DUTCH

by Paul Dill, Youth Member

The Tortoise Dutch is the hardest and trickiest of all varieties to raise. While two of the problems encountered with Tort's are the same problems that all Dutch raiser's face - 1) Body type & 2) markings, they are confronted with a third challenge, the shadings

While type and markings are difficult to achieve in any variety, the real difficulty lies in shadings. Not only where the shadings should be, how high or low but how heavy. Is the light shading of blue considered, to light while the shading of black (a wrong color) considered to be heavy. Many judges only comment on how intense the shading is without ever taking the time to check for correct color. Some Tort's even show a lilac shading rather than the smokey blue called for in the Standard of Perfection. What about the dilute (washed out) chocolate that appears to be a Tort, without any hint of shadings.

In order to achieve the ideal shadings, I find I must keep at least one animal in my herd with heavy shadings, preferrably a doe. I seldom keep a darkly colored animal at weaning time as it will become darker with each molt. A nice BRIGHT ORANGE baby will be the correct color by the time it reaches a year of age. Be alert to tort. babies that appear dark while in the nestbox but on close examination are only smutty, much the same as a Californian who has become chilled at birth. These kits will molt to the beautiful orange desired when the baby fur is lost.

TORT DUTCH

by Jack Wireman - JACK'S BUNNIES

This will be a short article so I can get it sent to Kay.

Tort is a blending of colors on a Dutch body. By this I mean you have to try and get as orange a color over the back as possible and still try to keep the blue shading on the under belly. The tail should also be blue shaded on the underside. What is the blue shade? Well, it's sort of like a slate blue.

Usually if you get a real nice orange color on top, the shadings are real light and cream tends to creep in. If you have real nice shading the orange back gets dull and loses its color. So you have to try & give and take to blend them together.

When the young are 6 to 8 week old or at weaning time don't throw away those real light or gold colored ones and just keep ones showing signs of nice deep shadings. Remember you have to blend the color and Torts will tend to get darker as they get older. You have to have some light ones to mix your color or they will all get too dark.

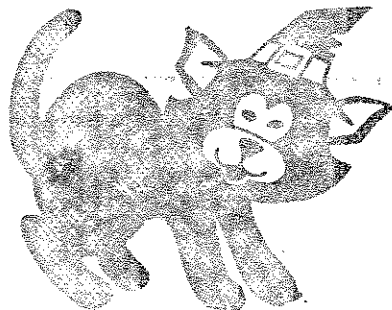
I tend to feel we may have to watch them also more for spot in the eyes.

Stay away from light colored under-sides of the tails.

Now the challenge is to get as orange over the back with nice blue shadings under and around the sides with the tail being dark on the under-side and not sort of creamy or white looking.

I hope this will help some or all of you out there in Dutch-Land. Remember these are my own ideas and others may disagree with me. I don't claim to be right. The next breeder may have other ideas. All well and good, but lets get it in to Kay for printing so our new and also maybe some of our old breeders may learn-including myself. You know if you don't learn something at each show you attend, you're a lost cause - Even if it's only the time of day.

Hope to see you all at the shows & let's let the worms wiggle and hear from some more of you about Torts!



Indeed, one of the most beautiful varieties of Dutch is the Tortoise. They are unique, in that they are the only shaded variety of our breed.

The "BRIGHT, CLEAN ORANGE COLOR" is enhanced by the "SMOKEY BLUE SHADINGS" of the animal. It seems many of the judges in various areas of the country are tending to lean towards the darker Torts as being the right color. This is hard to comprehend as "SMUT OR SMUDGE THROUGHOUT THE ORANGE COLOR" is listed under faults for the variety.

We are not going to quote the standard regarding the Tortoise color, as it is plainly written in our breed standard, which appears in the ARBA Standard of Perfection and our Dutch Guidebook. Each of you can refer to either of these books for an excellent description.

A couple of points we would like to make is that the Torts are not to be too light in body color, nor are they to be too dark with shadings. Many of the Tortoise Dutch being shown today have heads that are so heavily shaded they appear black. This is not a good Tort. The shadings are to be gradual in all areas specified. A darker shading is desired at the whisker bed, "BLENDING" into a lighter shading on the jaw, and darkening again at the ear base. If the entire head is of the same color, the richness and beauty of the Tort head is lost.

On the body of the Tort, the lower rump and haunches should be the only parts of the top side of the animal carrying the shadings. An animal that is sooty, smutty, or smudged on the top again detracts from the natural beauty of the Tortoise.

Many say that you can't get a "BRIGHT, CLEAN ORANGE COLOR" with good shadings on the animal. It seems that the lighter the top color, the less distinct the shadings are. This may be true to some extent, but the desired color combination can be achieved. It just takes a lot of time, culling, and some luck.

We had the fortune of winning a Best in Show with a little Tort Buck several years ago, and he was one of the better colored animals we have ever raised. His mother was rather light in color, and the sire was somewhat darker than we like. When we bred a dark doe to a light buck, the color on the young always seemed to be darker than we wanted. This may not hold true for everyone, but that was the experience we had.

Regarding the shadings on the Tortoise, they need to be "BOLD" enough, in that they are distinguishable from the body color, but not too dark, as to resemble black. In the color description of the Tortoise, it calls for "SMOKEY-BLUE" shading. It does not specify "DARK" shadings.

Another "gray" area on the Tortoise Dutch is the tail color. We have heard many different comments on the color of the underside of the tail. As the standard states, "UNDER TAIL TO MATCH SHADINGS". Thus, if an animal carries lighter shadings, the underside of the tail should be lighter, but matching the shadings. The same holds true with darker shaded animals. A "LIGHT" underside of the tail is not desired. This refers to a color that appears to be lacking the "SMOKEY-BLUE" shading. When the underside of the Tort tail becomes "WHITE",

it is cause for a disqualification. But remember, it has to be "WHITE". Many times, a tail that looks "WHITE" actually carries color pigmentation down towards the skin. This is a "LIGHT" tail, and should only be considered a fault. How much of a fault? That is up to the interpretation and judgement of the Judge. They should remember that there are only 10 points on color, and this has to be divided up amongst 100% of the animal. The 10 points on color does not just refer to the black, blue, chocolate, tortoise, steel, or gray color. The white part of the Dutch is color also. This leaves only a minimal (fractional) amount that could be deducted for a "LIGHT" tail. It has been our experience, that in determining whether a Tort's tail is "LIGHT" or "WHITE", this is a good procedure to follow. Place the animal on its back, just as though you are sexing it, then roll the rump of the rabbit up towards the head (without making the animal too uncomfortable) and at the same time place the underside of the tail up against the "WHITE" section just in front of the undercut. If they match, the tail is "WHITE", but if they don't, you will be able to see that the tail is "LIGHT".

For those of you that were fortunate enough to attend the 1987 National Dutch Show in Euless, there was a little Tortoise Jr. Buck that won Best Tort with perhaps the best color we have seen in many years.

It has been our experience, that the Tortoise are the easiest of the varieties to raise, as far as markings go. The percentage of show animals raised was much higher than any of the other varieties. We have no reason why, it just seemed to work out that way. Also, we had less trouble with type on the Torts than we have had with other varieties. This may not be the case for you, but it was for us.

In viewing a Tortoise Dutch with good color, one can only wonder why there aren't more of them being shown.

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TORTOISE DUTCH by Dale Zentner

Raising Tort Dutch is quite a challenge. They are either too light, without shadings or too dark with too much black in them.

Over the years I have talked to quite a few Dutch breeders and they have a different view on this. Some say they never use a cross, staying with Tort to Tort matings all the way. Some use a black, but I have had my best luck going with a good blue buck. The darker the better on my light shaded tort does. On my shaded tort does, I use only Tort to Tort matings.



TORTOISE DUTCH

by Marti Dill

While we raise Tortoise Dutch in our rabbitry, they are Paul's animals.

I have noticed several items that make Tort's different from the other 5 varieties of Dutch.

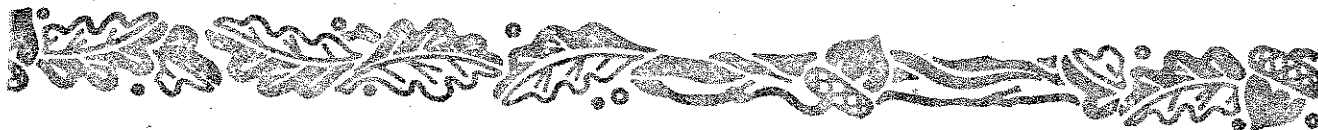
- #1 Tortoise Dutch are much the same as black olives, you're either absolutely NUTS over them or you wouldn't waste your time putting them in your barn. Personally, I can live without them but our rabbitry is a family project so in return for having the trays cleaned every other day, Paul has 10 cages for Tortoise Dutch.
- #2 Overall the Tortoise still lack the nice well-rounded heads that are easily bred onto blacks, blues and chocolates.
- #3 Markings seem more difficult to come by, in part due to the balancing act needed to get shadings.
- #4 Tortoise color is improving. More and more of the good Tort. breeders are getting the BRIGHT ORANGE color with smokey blue shadings, our problem seems to be to educate our judges who don't raise Tort's. Many seem to LIKE (not according to the Standard of Perfection) the Tort. who resembles a severely sun-faded chocolate.

Paul's Tort's are definitely the most improved Dutch in our barn. What started as a long-bodied, snipey headed animal is developing into a cobby type rabbit with a round - almost bold head, ears to compliment and outstanding orange color. To accomplish this feat he uses three bucks. Buck #1 - "Cannon" is a small 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ # animal with ORANGE color and almost no shadings. He throws small, cobby babies with excellent color. Buck #2 - "Orange Pop" adds a good head and softens the orange a tad. Buck #3 - "Morgan" gives width across the loin, firmness of body and a larger frame than the other two bucks.

He uses five does that are a daughter of one of the herd bucks. We strongly believe in line-breeding. Each doe is evaluated for the main fault and bred to the buck that is the strongest in that area. The majority of breedings are successful with animals being superior to their parents. If we are dissatisfied with the mating, we go to another buck. Genetics are a funny thing - just when you think you know how it works, they prove you wrong!

Since cage space is very limited, we not only look for well-marked rabbits but for rabbits with VITALITY. I remember the first time I heard a breeder mention vitality, how strange it sounded. Why would anyone want to keep a mis-marked animal just because it has vitality. Over the year's we've found you only waste cage space with the rabbit who sits in the back of the cage, is a picky eater and never seems to come into bloom of fur and flesh.

The Tort's aren't where he wants them - yet, but they are improving by leaps and bounds. If there was a reason I could site, it would be motivation and love for the Tort's, culling and good stiff competition. Paul wants his Tort's to be the best - this means showing against the BIG BOYS, open class breeders like Dale Zentner, Wayne MacKinnon, Mark Pecaric, Tony Micallef and the Billup's. It is starting to pay off - his Jr. doe placed third in a class of 18 at the '87 National Dutch Show.



THE SORTS OF TORTS I STRIVE FOR

Recently I was asked to jot down my thoughts and experiences on raising Tortoise Dutch. Gee, what a switch. All I usually hear at work all day is ... "Did I ask your opinion? Just be sure that the job gets out on time!"

Well, now that I have the opportunity here it goes.

With my favorite variety of Dutch being the Tortoise, I consider them a real challenge. The standard describes it well, with a bright clean orange color blending into a smokey blue shading over the rump.

What I strive for in orange color - imagine if you went to your refrigerator and pulled out a Sunkist orange. There you have it. Now try and match that color on your rabbits.

What I strive for in shading - imagine if you went to your fireplace, picked up some ashes and rubbed a little in the fur. Please don't, but there you have it. It's best to keep breeding your torts. strictly Tortoise X Tortoise A cross in of blue or black may really ruin all the hard work it took to get the nice orange color.

In trying to acquire a blend of these colors, be prepared for some strict culling. As in everything, what you strive to improve in one area, may take away in another. From past experiences when breeding for good orange color, good shading may fade. Then what you end up with is gold Dutch. Also, watch for light undercolor, one the belly, ears, and underside of tails. the permissible but very undersirable. This is the first thing I check.

On the other side of the coin is getting the shading. Too much

and you get blue smuttiness over the back. I strive for a darker ear base and whisker bed on the cheek markings. A blue recessive gene may even try and take over and may end up with some fawn or orange-lilac shades. My experience has shown dark orange colored babies out of the nestbox, will be too dark as seniors. Light colored babies will have little shading as seniors. I've always carried the dark-brown eye color. I've never had trouble with spots in the eyes or blue eyes, you may get in Grays and sometimes Blacks.

To experiment use a good colored buck. Keep a variety of shaded does and mate together. This will give you some various combinations. I currently have 3 lines of Torts, and am just now starting to inter-breed them.

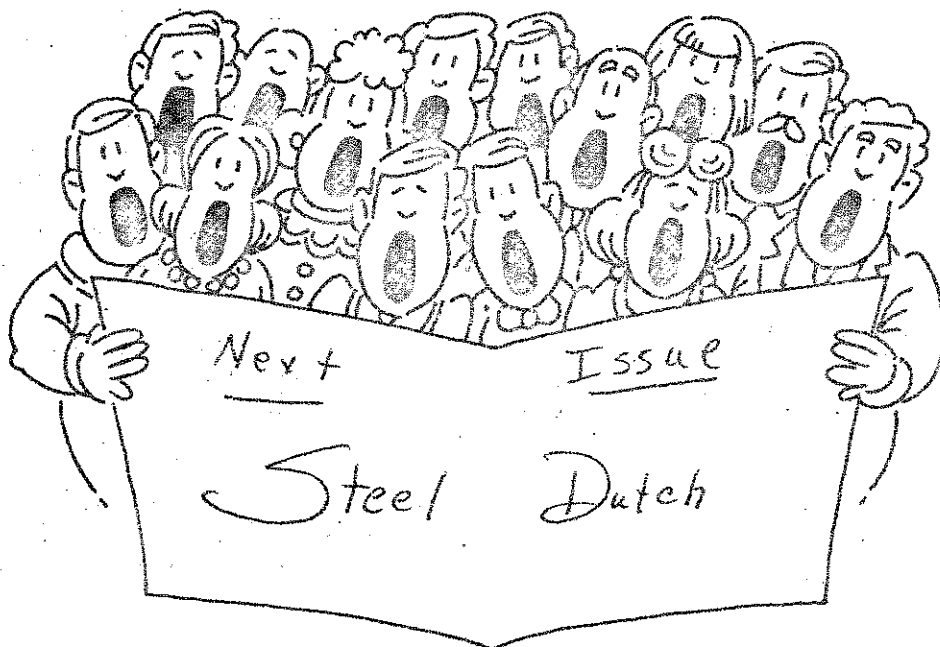
As with any Dutch, keep the Torts, out of direct sunlight, although they seem to hold their color a little better than Blacks or Chocolates.


I'm starting to get the sorts of Torts. I like and evidently the judges agree. Nothing like beating out a Black for Best of Breed. And yes, I have seen a Tortoise Dutch win Best in Show, so it's not impossible.

If you breeders have had other experiences not mentioned I'd like to hear from you.

Don't stop trying

Eric Mixdorf
Waterloo, Iowa





Sept./Oct. '87 D.R.

Kay's Comments:

Thanks so much to all of you that contributed to this issue of the DUTCH REPORTER. We have several good articles on Tort Dutch and next issue I would like to have several more on raising the Steel variety. The boss would never allow another color out back so I guess I'll just have to read up on how to create it. Send me some good fact-packed articles.

At one time we had over 20 Tort brood does, but right now we only have 7 and if Dick is short of cage space, they are usually the first to go. Torts are by far the cutest Dutch babies and the the easiest to get showable rabbits in the litters. If you look in a nest box of 7 little torts, 5 of them are able to be put on a show table. Now, I'm not saying they are BOV material but we get a high percentage of well-marked Torts. The main problem we have had with the Torts is getting the right color and type on the same body. The Torts showing good clean orange color and blue shadings are generally longer and larger type than what we like to exhibit. The does make excellent mothers and tend to raise alot of fostered rabbits around here. At the present we have two Tort bucks: one good colored with very defined shadings but funky type and the other is small and light in color and shadings. Between these two bucks and the 7 does we should be able to put together something for next year's shows. Always breed tort to tort even if you have to steal a buck, they can be breed to blacks but your offspring will be black in most cases. We have never tried breeding torts to blues so I don't know how they would turn out - probably black. Somewhere along the line our torts were showing chocolate belly color and shadings right along with super light tails. All of those animals were culled because the Standard calls for smokey blue - lots of difference between chocolate and blue! Tort juniors will darken with age so you will just have to let a few grow into an adult coat of fur to see where you stand with the color. Also, when a tort starts to moult there's no hiding it. They are the most difficult color we have but the most dependable breeding animals. Tort does will average 2 to 3 more live animals per litter and I think the young mature faster than our blacks or blues. Try to keep animals that are free of smut (black and blue hairs) across the top of their body and that show good shading at the cheek bed as well as dark under-tail color. Torts are a trial and error color. One judge will like the straw-colored animal while the next judge will want the other extreme. The only advice I can offer is raise one that's marked properly and as close to the Standard in color as you can - someone will appreciate it one of these days and it just might be best of breed!

Dick and I will be making the trip to Portland and hope to see alot of you there. Be sure to attend the Dutch meeting and banquet, stop by the A.D.R.C. Booth for details.

Still could use articles about Dutch for the D.R. or anything else concerning the Rabbit-World. Questions are always welcome - If I can't find the answer around here, we'll round one up for you from one of the experts! Have a safe trip to Portland and get prepared for winter!



Kay M. Stearns



The fall shows are now upon us, and away we go with the best of our abundant litters from spring and early summer. Your reporter has had his herd go through phases with each wave of new arrivals. First there was a flurry of white tipped ears, all duly culled. Next came a generation of beautifully marked animals with a large colored spot between the shoulder blades and cow hocks, all duly culled. Finally a batch with split stops and bad teeth, all duly culled. Fortunately there were some good ones to keep, but you cannot help but speculate how many recessive genes they are carrying that will inevitably crop up later, and wonder how they got into your stock in the first place.

Which brings us to the topic of the Standard of Perfection, which is under review for its next periodic revision. We are given to understand that our standards committee is exchanging ideas, and some that have surfaced have included the inevitable cow hocks and how bad must they be to merit a disqualification. Your reporter has come to observe that an animal when rotated on its back may skew its legs outward giving the appearance of cowhocks. But if you rub its tummy it may well react by realigning its legs fore and aft. Then what? There has also been talk about descended testicles or lack thereof in junior bucks. So should we waive that requirement for immature animals but not for seniors? What we perhaps have been observing is a tendency to exhibit animals that seemingly have just been weaned, as if the breeder just cannot wait to put them on the table, encouraged by judges who rate them highly even though their fur is hardly beyond the fuzz stage. Why not give them a chance to develop--and for their testicles to descend? Then too there is a tempest in a teapot over freckles on the nose which we hope will blow over.

There are larger issues. Like the head and ears. The head, says the standard, should be "rounded and full..." and the ears "in proportion to size of head and body; carried erect, short, stocky, and well-furred." The concept of a round head with short, stocky ears has led to some specimens that look like the dwarf breeds. Yet the ARBA video tape warns against such an extreme. Furthermore, the representative Dutch portrayed in photographs on pages 42 and 52 of the standard have neither round heads nor short, stocky ears. An observer would perhaps describe them as having oval heads with well balanced, erect ears with substance. These and other substantial contradictions should be debated among the membership and acted upon by the standards committee. Let them hear from you by letter, in person, or on the pages of this newsletter.





THINK ABOUT IT

In response to President Williamson's suggestions concerning the sellers class, I would like to point out a couple of things that may need to be taken into consideration.

Quality animals are the key to the success of our sellers class. If we can in some way control the quality of the entries, the quantity of animals will also be within reason since good quality foundation stock is hard to come by. Our two-fold problem is that many animals of lesser quality are being entered and as a result, there are so many to auction off that it's difficult to complete the sale in the amount of time we have. Sale prices have also gone down as a result of the large number of animals entered.

The proposed "silent bid" could create some intrinsic problems for the buyer. Let's suppose that you plan to purchase 2 animals during the auction. You set aside 2 empty holes in your carrying cages with great anticipation. If you bid and buy your 2 rabbits from the proposed "top 10" your in great shape. But if your not fortunate enough to do that, you must then submit bids in the proposed "silent bid" group. If you just bid on two animals, you may or may not end up with the desired 2 rabbits. On the other hand, your crazy if you bid on more than 2 animals because you may end up driving or flying home with a couple of animals on your lap. That could be a real problem when you live several hundred miles away from the show.

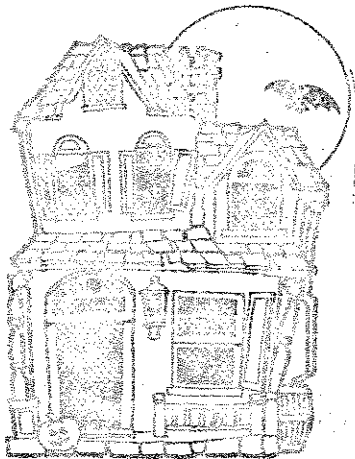
Many buyers may have a problem with not being able to examine the animals by holding them. While some things can be seen with the eye, flesh and muscle tone must be felt with the hand. If feel is important to the judge, it should also be important to the breeder.

So.....how do we solve these problems? Well, I suggest that we set some guides and allow the problems to correct themselves.

I agree that a minimum bid be determined. If an animal is not worth \$20.00-\$2500 then it probably shouldn't even be in the sale. The animals in the sellers class should represent the finest Dutch in the United States. Let's leave the sale of pet quality animals to the pet shops back home.

Second, don't press, beg, or embarrass buyers into bidding just because there is an animal on the table. Breeders will buy quality animals. If an animal of lesser quality doesn't sell.....let the seller tote it back home. Maybe next year he will enter an animal of higher quality. That's what we're after anyway!

In closing, I would recommend that the buyers be allowed to examine all animals. There may be some risk involved, and it may take more time, but this event is more than a "money raiser".... it's one of our most important services to the membership.



Nick Dyer

Nick Dyer
Dyer's Farm
Coweta, Oklahoma



A N O T H E R V I E W O N C O W H O C K S

I BELIEVE WE AS DUTCH FANCIERS MAY BE A LITTLE MORE PRONE TO SCRUTINY BY CERTAIN JUDGES. ALTHOUGH I DO NOT BELIEVE THIS IS DONE ON PURPOSE, I DO HAVE A REASON FOR SAYING THIS.

I DO SEE MORE OF AN AWARENESS BY JUDGES IN MY DISTRICT IN IDENTIFYING THIS PROBLEM. THIS IS DUE, IN MY OPINION, TO THE ATTENTION THE PROBLEM HAS BEEN GETTING RECENTLY AT JUDGES CONFERENCES AND IN NEWSLETTERS.

DUTCH BEING A MARKED BREED ARE GIVEN MUCH MORE ATTENTION ON THE UNDERSIDE THAN OTHER BREEDS. STOPS AND UNDERCUT BEING COMPARED TO OTHER ENTRIES IN A CLASS, ARE USUALLY CHECKED SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE PLACEMENT IS MADE. THEREFORE, DUTCH ARE LIABLE TO BE OPEN TO MORE SCUTINY BY JUDGES.

BREEDING TECHNIQUES: A LOT OF BREEDERS, INCLUDING MYSELF, PRACTICE THE ART OF INBREEDING AND LINEBREEDING. THESE METHODS BEGET A DEGREE OF UNIFORMITY IN THE OFFSPRING. THIS UNIFORMITY CAN BE GOOD OR BAD, DEPENDING ON WHAT WE ARE USING. ONE SHOULD NEVER LOOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THIS TYPE OF BREEDING COULD CAUSE MAJOR PROBLEMS WITH YOUR ANIMALS, INCLUDING CROOKED LEGS AND COWHOCKS.

IN MY OPINION THE A.R.B.A. SHOULD CLARIFY THE STANDARD SO AS TO MAKE IT AS CLEAR AS POSSIBLE TO JUDGES AND BREEDERS ALIKE WHAT THE CORRECT DEFINITION IS. FROM WHAT I HAVE SEEN DUTCH WITH SEVERE COWHOCKS ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. THE PROBLEM LAYS WITH DUTCH THAT ARE IN THE MIDDLE AREA AND THAT WOULD AFFECT EVERYONE.

THE DUTCH THAT I HAVE NOTICED WITH THE WORST PROBLEMS ARE OF LONGER LIMBS, SEVERELY UNDERCUT, OR PINCHED IN THE HIND-QUARTERS. USING DUTCH WITH SHORTER LIMBS THAT ARE STRAIGHT AND SET APART WITH WELL ROUNDED HINDQUARTERS FOR YOUR BREEDING STOCK WILL HELP TO AVOID FUTURE COWHOCK PROBLEMS IN OFFSPRING.

THE SOLUTION IS NOT AN EASY ONE. BUT BREEDING BY THE STANDARD, ATTENTION TO PROBLEMS BEFORE THEY GET OUT OF HAND AND BETTER CLARIFICATION OF THE STANDARD ARE ALL NEEDED TO PUT THIS PROBLEM TO REST. LET US HOPE THAT SERIOUS COWHOCK ANIMALS ARE SENT OFF THE TABLE. BUT ALSO LET US HOPE THAT THESE ANIMALS TRULY HAVE A PROBLEM AND IN CASES WHERE THERE IS DOUBT THE ANIMAL IS GIVEN THE BENEFIT.

WAYNE MACKINNON



SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL

At least that is how the charts for 1986 look. From all the shows reported in Fur & Feather during the year only one win exceeded the Overalls and Polish. In fact it was the closest contest for several years with five breeds in the forefront.

Overalls made it back to number one after a longer absence from the top spot. Polish bounced back to second after being eighth in 1985. Silver Fox retained the top place in the Popularity, with Dutch staying at two. Success of the year must be the Overalls, up to third in the Fur, ninth overall, the highest placing in eight years. Likewise the Angora, placed at ten, in the Rex section the Black remained top spot after three years of number two. Sable stay third, the other colours well down. No wins recorded in 1986 for eleven breeds with wins in previous years.

In the list of the most successful exhibitors B and K Winter walked away from the field, being double the score of next highest, Mike Purdy. Two juniors in the overall plus, of course, Cheryl Edward now in partnership. Five exhibitors made the charts for the first time, 442 different exhibitors had at least one best in show.

Entries do seem to be on the increase again, and not only the popular breeds are turning up in greater numbers, so maybe we shall see some of the lesser breeds coming to the fore in 1987.

By Chas Fettes

REX TOP TEN

	85 85	84 85	83
Black	1	2	3
Smoking	2	1	4
Red	3	3	3
Maroon	4	5	4
Merlot	5	6	5
Grey	6	7	6
Chocolate	7	8	7
Orange	8	9	8
Sable	9	10	9

WINS AT 3, 4, 5 STAR SHOWS

	85 85	84 85	83
Fancy	21	24	22
Far	20	17	18
Rex	13	14	14
	8	1	8
	53	43	39

BREED TABLE

	85 85	84 85	83
1 Black Overall	49	54	47
2 Polish	47	53	43
3 Fox	45	52	44
4 Black Rex	41	48	34
5 Ermine Rex	40	45	33
6 Top	39	44	32
7 Dutch	39	44	32
8 Sable	38	43	31
9 Havana	37	42	30
10 Angora	36	41	29
11 NZ White	35	40	28
12 Silver	34	39	27
13 Sable	33	38	26
14 Dwarf Lop	32	37	25
15 Belgian Hare	31	36	24
16 English Lop	30	35	23
17 Chinchilla	29	34	22
18 Seal Rex	28	33	21
19 English	27	32	20
20 French Lop	26	31	19
21 Himalayan	25	30	18
22 Smoke Pearl	24	29	17
23 Havana Rex	23	28	16
24 Havana Rex	22	27	15
25 NZ Red	21	26	14
26 British Giant	20	25	13
27 Californian	19	24	12
28 Otter Rex	18	23	11
29 Shaggy	17	22	10
30 Argente	16	21	9
31 Chinese	15	20	8
32 Orange Rex	14	19	7
33 Sable Rex	13	18	6
34 Tuxedo	12	17	5

FUR TOP TEN

	85 85	84 85	83
Silver Fox	1	2	3
Antler	2	3	4
Havana	3	4	5
New Zealand White	4	5	6
Sable	5	6	7
Chinchilla	6	7	8
Smoke Pearl	7	8	9
New Zealand Red	8	9	10
Havana	9	10	11
British Giant	10	11	12
Californian	11	12	13

TOP TEN EXHIBITORS

	85 85	84 85	83
B & K Winter	27	18	13
M Purdy	13	18	12
John Wiley	11	11	11
C Frenchard	10	10	10
T & C Edward	10	10	10
Nichols & Colaby	9	9	9
M & Mrs Edward	9	9	9
Mrs J Connolly	8	8	8
M & H Knowles	8	8	8
K Longman	8	8	8
B Haynes	6	6	6
B Worthington	5	5	5

Dutch Colours in 1986

By Bill Paley

In a recent edition of Fur & Feather (Vol 5, No 22) I attempted to measure the popularity of the colours of the Dutch rabbit using a statistical and graphical approach. No matter how objective one attempts to be, a certain degree of subjectivity and creative thought is involved with a topic such as popularity. However, for completion and as a postscript to that article I have made a similar analysis for 1986.

In the latter half of the year the Black fought off the challenge of the Brown Grey, retaining best ground with a popularity of 22.5% and as predicted a Black colour of 1986.

A Brown Grey was runner-up B15 at Corby but the joint top colour of 1985 declined in support in 1986 to 17.4% (into) which is an average percentage figure over the past ten years.

The surprise of the year was not so much the failure of the Brown Grey challenge but the improvement in status of the Blue. It now lies second with a popularity of 12.4%, the highest for ever twenty years and is within striking distance of the Black. During the year Blues have been holding their own for the premier awards in the regional shows. Indeed the Swinson Trophy was the most recent triumph for the colour.

Tortoise slipped a little to 11.0% but remained the fourth most popular colour just plying the Yellow at 11.7% in to fifth place. The Yellow recorded its second highest position in popularity for over twenty years in 1986. It was down on an upward trend since the low of the mid 70s.

In contrast, the downward trend of the Steel Grey's popularity continues. It now lies sixth at just 10% popularity. This was due to an extremely poor turnout of young Steels at the VSC at St Neots. How long will this decline last before the Dutch world awakens and makes a concerted effort to return this, the 'showman's rabbit' to its former position at the top?

Finally, the Chocolate improved only very slightly to 7.0% popularity and remained seventh, the standard colour.

So, 1986 is history, but what of the future? I hope 1987 will be a year in which all Dutch fanciers show at every opportunity with the net result of record entries throughout the length and breadth of the country. With increased numbers will come quality, I feel sure of that.

FANCY TOP TEN

	85 85	84 85	83
Dwarf	1	1	2
Polish	2	2	4
Top	3	4	3
Dutch	4	3	3
Angora	5	6	7
Silver	6	5	5
Dwarf Lop	7	10	11
Belgian Hare	8	9	8
English Lop	9	8	10
English	10	10	9
French Lop	11	11	11

JANUARY

The Corby Fanciers' Annual General Meeting is to be held on Monday 25 January at the Ball Inn, Adwick, at Corby. After the AGM a free buffet will be provided. Hope to see you all there.

JEAN HILLIARD

BILL PALEY

NOTE** This article was submitted to the Secretary's office for publication in the D.R. by one of England ADRC Members, Bill Paley. I hope that you enjoy it as much as I did! We wish to thank Bill for his contribution to our publication!

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The popularity of colours in the Dutch rabbit throughout the years

By Bill Paley

The United Kingdom Dutch Rabbit Club (UKDRC) will hold its adult stock show in a few days time in Corby. By now many Dutch fanciers will be preparing their favourite bunny in eager anticipation of a UK Cup win. Who will win on that day we can only guess, but I believe we can predict, with some degree of certainty, the probable outcome of the show in show and numbers of entries in each colour class. Those who find this hard to believe should read on, for the article that follows may provide some useful tips.

Twenty years ago the late Fred Woodgate wrote an article in the UKDRC year book, in one paragraph Fred summarized his opinion of each colour's popularity over the preceding fifty years. 'All the colours have been in existence for at least forty-five years, with the exception of the Chocolate, which is a very much later addition. The black has always been popular, but Blues have never had quite the same following, although they were very much stronger in numbers during the 1930s than they are today. Tortoiseshells at one period were very popular, and much more numerous than at the present time. For some unknown reason they have slipped back in numbers very considerably, although there appears to be an upward trend again. Whites are another colour which are not nearly as numerous as at one period. During the past few years, Brown-Grays have come very much to the front in both quality and numbers, with Pale-Grays being very much in second place to the Browns. Yellows have been in vogue for very many years, but have never reached great heights when compared with the other colours. As already stated the Chocolate is the junior of the Dutch fancy but since its introduction it has made some very good progress, and

some specimens have been produced which run many of the other colours very closely indeed.'

Now data is compiled and how do we attempt to measure popularity of any one colour? One solution is to statistically analyse the UKDRC show entry figures for each colour in each year. The popularity of a given colour in any year can be calculated as a percentage of the total number of exhibits entered in both the young stock show (YSS) and adult stock show (ASS). To illustrate this let us consider a hypothetical case. In the year 1974 let us say there were 253 exhibits in the YSS and 297 exhibits in the ASS giving a total for the year of 550. Let us say there were thirty-five Blacks in the YSS and forty-five Blacks in the ASS giving a total of one hundred Black in that year. The percentage of Blacks to all colours is by simple mathematics: $\frac{100}{550} \times 100 = 18.1\%$. By plotting graphically each colour percentage for each year we can clearly see the trends of popularity for each colour through the years (see graphs 1 and 2).

Over the twenty-year period between 1954 and 1974, the Black has been by far the most popular reaching a peak of 30.2% in 1973. However, since then there has been a downward trend. Last year's figure of 21.7% was the lowest for twenty-five years. Also in 1980 the Black lost its lead over the other colours and was joined by the Brown-Gray at the top. The probable reason for the Black's popularity lies in the contrast between black and white. No other colour shows off the markings so well as the Black. When it is at its best the Black is a glossy, lustrous colour with no meanness and hint of rustiness. This teamed up with correct type and excellent markings makes some beating. Hence, the black cup winner usually goes on to be best in show. Such an occasion has taken place twenty-three times (57.5%) in the last twenty years.

The Blue looked for position with the other colours in the late 1960s, but after reaching a low of 11.5% (1973) in 1974 it has tended to increase in popularity recently with a peak of 18.1% (second) in 1984. However, a Blue exhibit has taken the BCS trophy only three times in the last thirty years. Whilst it is not always the case, there does seem to be a reciprocal

relationship between Blacks and Blues, that is when Blacks are popular Blues decline and vice versa. This may be due to the fact that many Dutch fanciers breed Blacks with Blues and it may be just coincidental that these breeders produce a good Blue 'un now and again but at the same time!

As Fred Woodgate observed, Blues were even more popular in the past. This could account for Blues often being included alongside Blacks in most show schedules. At present it does seem rather odd for show committees participating with such an historical relationship when they draw up their schedules. As Blacks are so popular it is only fair that they should be in a class of their own leaving the Blue to be included with 'another colour'.

In the late 1960s the Brown-Gray was not well supported (12% to 14%). However it appears to have 'taken off' in 1970 and remained the second most popular colour for most of the time since then. Moreover, it now challenges the Black for the popularity crown. In 1985 Brown-Grays lifted both the Tarbo App Cup (YSS) and Premier Cup (ASS) a feat not accomplished since before World War Two! This trend in popularity and show success is continuing. So far this year Brown-Grays have won BCS at most Dutch Club YSSs, by UKDRC, York, Lancs, Midland, Scottish and Southern, whilst a Brown-Gray was best 'out' at the Bedford Championate. Why this rapid rise to success and stardom we may ask? I think there are several reasons, one of which is the emphasis breeders are now placing on good type and colour. They are concentrating on the smaller colour with a few extra belly colour and fading these characters in the genetic pool of their studs. However, many a pre-marked youngster never makes it an adult because it comes from poor-bred parents and/or fair belly colour as a result of a coming from blood-bred stock.

Before the mid 1970s the popularity of Tortoiseshells may have been year to year reaching a high of 16.3% in 1967 and a low of 11.3% in 1972. Since then Torties have done fairly well in their following averaging 13% and usually tying fourth behind Blacks, Blues and Brown-Grays. But in competing for the top honours at the UK shows Torties have only taken BCS three times in the last twenty years. For such a breed that would this may seem a somewhat low figure. However, the breeding of a top quality Tort Dutch is a fairly well known overhauling difficulty. To start with Tort, like Browns, Yellows and Yellows, must carry in their genetic make-up the 'rules pigment', which intensifies the yellow-brown pigmentation. This pigment has a detrimental effect on the eye cases. How many Torties do you see which are too fine in case and have narrow feet? Also there is a lack of balance needed to create a correct colour. So many Torties have whitelight bellies or white patches of light shading. Many are too dark in top colour or are merely 'topping' Torties. These are not winners to be sure of. Certainly Torties are

Hamster's Hoard

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However, if winter breeding is to be easy and successfully carried out, it is necessary to supply just enough heat to keep the chill off. More of the usual ideas on breeding. A good layer of sawdust in the bottom of cage will absorb moisture but may well foul the coats of long-haired varieties — these require little.
Beds are of synthetic bedding, which may be dangerous to your hamsters. Use good quality hay or vegetable paraffin.

MEET TIME — FEEDING
Notes for your Diary
Saturday 6 December, 1986.
Yorkshire Hamster Club Christmas Show to be held in the South Yorkshire area. Further details from Honorary Secretary. Telephone Rotherham 631007.

Club Secretaries — Let Fur & Feather readers know what is happening. Send me full details of your events.

the premier Dutch events. It must be the second most difficult colour to breed.

The Steel-Gray is without doubt the most difficult colour to breed. This colour has long had the title of the 'Showman's' colour, and indeed when the correct colour is merged with good type and markings then exhibit is a precious jewel to be cherished and admired. So it is with painstaking sedence that I must record here its fall from favour amongst Dutch rabbit fanciers. Let us consider this fall in more detail. In the ten years, 1955 to 1968, a Steel-Gray took the premier award at nine of the UKRDC stock shows, yet since then the colour has lifted the BIS crown only three times in twenty years. Moreover, since the late 1960s popularity has plummeted from being second most popular colour at 18.5% (1968) to an average of 11% through the 1970s to the present day. It fell to sixth in 1979 and 1984. On some good 'uns do still take the top awards at the regional events but the mistakes is there, as witnessed by those who attended the Lancs DRC YSS 1983 when NO steel's competed for the Steel-Capt Why is this?

Of all the colours Steel-Grays do not breed true, it is supposed to be genetically impossible. It is a made-up colour. The breeder must mix his colours, mainly Blacks, and Steel-bred Blacks with the odd Blue and Fawn-Gray, like an old master would his oil paints. Even then Steel-Gray progeny may not result. I intend to expand upon this point in a later article, it will suffice to say at this point that I believe too few modern-day fanciers understand the genetic make-up of

Steel-Grays. They either give up too soon, bewildered at their breeding results or find they can't afford to keep sufficient numbers of the 'make-up' colours. Others we continue to produce non-coloured exhibits which at the premier events are found wanting. Hopefully, we will soon see a reversal in the downward trend of the Steel-Gray's popularity.

We now turn our attention to two colours, which have often been called the Cinderellas of the Dutch world, the Yellow and the Chocolate. Let's consider the Yellow first. For one of the oldest colours this variety has never had a big following. Its best years were between 1959 and 1972 when it hovered about the 10% mark. (These were the years I kept them and had some success on the show bench.) After falling to a low of 6% in 1976 Yellows have shown an increase in popularity and reached another peak at 12.5% (fourth) in 1984. Last year it fell again to 8.5%.

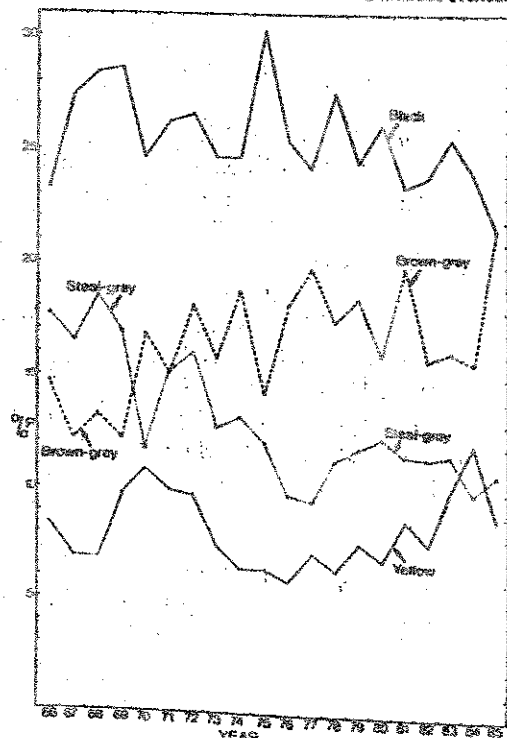
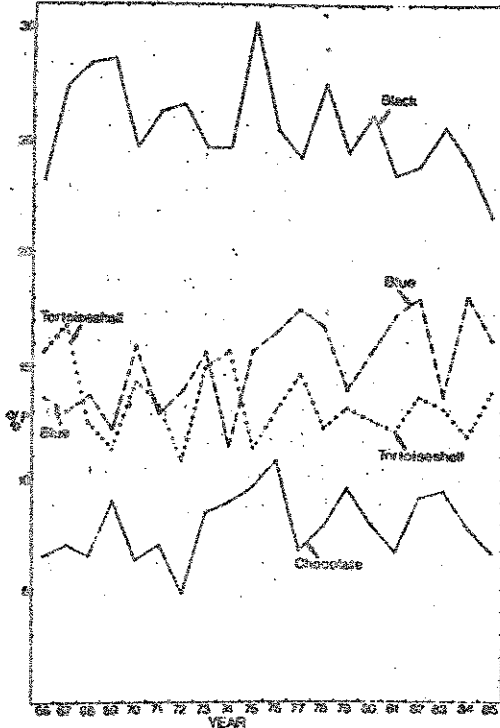
A Yellow has never won BIS at a UKRDC stock show according to existing records, but has come very close. I would be very interested and pleased if any of our older readers could give evidence to the contrary. It does infrequently achieve the premier award at the regional shows but the final accolade at a national level always eludes the Yellow breeder. I believe there are two main reasons for this. One is that many judges, to quote a much used peacemaker term, 'bottle it' in their nomination of a Yellow at the BIS table. When I won best in show at the YADRC YSS at Hanley in 1971 the judges, Bill Sheehonan and Robin Mayo were in complete agreement, yet

the ridicule they received from a minority of fanciers is still etched in my memory. I am sure it is the unconscious fear of being the first to put up a Yellow that influences the final decision. The second reason is that too many Yellows are a result of Brown-Gray or Tort breeding. Whilst showing much promise as a youngster many fall pathetically as adults due to dark tail and ears, poor belly colour, chinchillised cheeks and flanks. I wonder why the late Walt Pearson's Yellows rarely failed in these departments? I think I know but I'm saying now!

In contrast to the Yellow, the Chocolate is the most recent colour recognized by the Dutch fancy as Fred Woodgate pointed out. This colour too has never been awarded the BIS at a UKRDC stock show but has come near once or twice. Following a low of 5% in 1962, popularity seems to have increased and reached a peak of 10.7% in 1976. In that year it was more popular than the Steel-Gray! However in 1977 it plummeted again. Since then it has hovered between 8.8% and 9.7%. Although it is not always the case there does seem to be a reciprocal relationship between Chocolates and Yellows, when one is relatively high in popularity the other is low. Can anyone explain why?

Great strides have been made in recent years in both colour and markings in the Choc. Unfortunately I believe progress will only be maintained by increased popularity. If it continues to have a less than 10% following at the major events then it will remain the Cinderella of the Dutch fancy.

Continued overleaf



OLD BOY BRIGADE

I read with great interest the article, 'We are the Fancy' by Brian Webb in October 1983 issue, Fur & Feather, and would like to support some of the points which were raised. I agreed with the sentiments expressed by the writer but I cannot see how easily this situation could be resolved unless somebody does decide to sit up and take notice.

DUTCH RABBIT - continued

Finally, I turn to the fact of the eight Dutch colours, the Pale-Grey. So often in the past it has been written that there are seven Dutch colours. It is not so. The UKDRC recognizes eight. However, when was the last time we saw one in the cage? I can find no record of a Pale-Grey in the first three of a Pale or Brown-Grey class at any UKDRC show since the 1960s. When I first began with Dutch in the early 1960s the odd one was recorded at the regional shows. So what has gone wrong since then? I recently discussed this matter with a successful fancier and UK panel judge who maintained that as a colour it didn't exist. He has never seen one and doesn't believe there was ever such a thing! Come on fellow Dutchmen, prove him wrong!

Hence, the last colour doesn't even merit a point on the two graphs. I wonder if there is some connection with the decline of the Steel-Grey? Pale-Greys do not carry the rufous polygens, as the Brown-Grey does, and can be used in Steel-Grey breeding. However, the Pale-Grey should not be confused with the poor-coloured Brown-Greys often the product of Steel-Grey breeding.

In conclusion then which colour is the most popular today and which will win the Premier Cup at Corby? My money is on the Black. Why? Well, because it is still, as I have shown, the most popular colour and it has the long-term form.

In the Ang terms the Black would be odds on to lift the title yet again. All the other colours, except the Brown-Grey would be some way out, the Blue at 5:1, Torte and Steals at 7:1, the Yellow and Chocolates 100:1 and the Pale-Grey 1000:1. The Brown-Grey, as mentioned before, is the colour in form. Statistically the odds are against it winning yet again, perhaps 2:1. If a Brown-Grey does win again then I think we will witness the eclipse of the Black for the first time in living memory. Whilst my head says Black, my heart would like the Steel-Grey to lift the crown. But who knows, those privileged to be at Corby on 6 November may see history being made and a Yellow or a Chocolate taking that coveted trophy. I'll be there, will you?

PS. I must thank those great Dutch fanciers, Doug Hemingway and Mrs Irene Hodgson for providing me with some basic statistics which I needed in the background research for this article.

To begin with, as an ordinary fancier who may not wish to be overburdened with becoming one of the old boy network, having experienced the difficulties of trying to influence less proficient policy makers into recognizing their mistakes, it is inconceivable to many why they should commit themselves to sharing what previous little time they have to spare in becoming too involved in the politics of the Fancy, to it not being that we may earn the reputation for representing our views even when it can be proved that we have contributed something useful.

We worry from later experience how the system works: those within whose organizations we are favoured by a select group, when the rules may be bent to exclude those offenders who are members of the brigade. It is, however, how members of the brigade can be protected by the closing of ranks whilst others outside are harassed by those less scrupulous who seek recognition before they have earned it.

I have always been impressed by the Fur & Feather team which, whilst expressing the view that they do not necessarily agree with the comments of its contributors, have great courage and conviction in publishing unbiased and varied views of the membership of the F&F. This is I believe the mainstay of a democracy.

I have said it before, and I say it again, I believe that local level is where we must begin to put things right, and this is where a sound committee with well thought-out policies which echo the aims of the Fancy must stand. These policies must be recorded and outlined at all times in an effort to ensure that differences and problems which may arise are resolved satisfactorily. It is unfortunate that at this level some committees do not have the support of their contributors, it can be seen once again how the 'old boy' network can infiltrate. It is not uncommon practice to see certain factions on Committees at local level who deal in double standards, and we know from experience that some decisions can be made by the minority group before a full committee meeting is called. Politically it can be likened to the back-benchers of work before the democratic rule is allowed to operate.

Wouldn't we all like to think that the ordinary fancier who pays his dues religiously to the F&F could rectify mistakes and faults that have passed at a higher level. There are many cases of unrecorded injustice recorded in Fur & Feather and elsewhere, so there must be just as many if not more that never reach the canvas of our newsletter. Of course, there will always be those who break the rules and there will be some who are protected and there are others who are protected by the 'old boy' system. At the end of the day most of us just want to enjoy our hobby and our rabbits and I don't think we will be too concerned what the judges may think about our club. We enjoy supporting our local shows and are not unduly upset if we never come out on top, winning is an added bonus, even so we do want to see fair play.

DISTURBING FACTORS

What may disturb some of us are those factors which do allow the person showing the rabbits to be judged, rather than the rabbits? I was concerned by Stan Southgate's article, 'What do we want from the Fancy?' 13 September. In this article he talks about the judge who is influenced by the jockeys, a sad statement to say the least. He goes on to say, 'I love them'. He actually gets a great deal of fun from the situation, by confusing them into not knowing which end of the scale to place them. We of course do know that they exist and we do know they can look so pleadingly into the eyes of the judge ever hopeful that he may respond appropriately. I do believe that he is right because it may have the desired effect on the odd occasion. Should the judge who has the power to deal with this matter quietly report it to the show secretary to call the jockeys off the course

lest they fall at the water turn? Would the judge who is so confident of recognizing the non-runner may choose to do the rounds and ask them discreetly to be off. Would the judge might consider a step to make course of action if it is a regular offender and report them to the F&F. I have known others to be reported for such work.

It is a well-known fact that some exhibitors will let you take judgements, and why not if their rabbit appeals to them? I think we have all done this. Often it may rank in favour, exhibitors may not show under these prices who do not like their rabbit, unfortunately it is the local show of the matter in this event through lack of interest. This may even be another reason for some popular judges being chosen by show committees to whom agents and agents and agents. Sometimes the inordinate system for appointing judges may result in the same judge adjudicating at several shows in the same area within the space of a few weeks. I am seriously worried by thinking if some jockeys can be influenced by the jockeys they may occasionally be influenced by the jockeys and they will be aware of the bias they show. I have never being decisions made by judges in these circumstances also, what about the fact a actually admitted the matter, the opinion on the subject of appointing a panel judge, surely the judge should be a local show judge, it is a sad state of affairs in a short space of time, I know from experience that some jockeys can be taking up one judge's influence by local show committees and especially when it involves a specialist that show seriously equipping an appropriate judge who has not run the course for a while. Of course again we all know there are similar problems with a number of fairly local shows which still clash with each other and I am aware of numerous situations to put this matter right.

WHAT I WANT AND WHAT I DON'T WANT FROM THE FANCY

Perhaps to continue in the Stan Southgate vein I will say that what I want from the Fancy at this present time is what I already get. But I don't want a closed shop attitude towards innovative ideas and I don't want trouble makers whose sole purpose is to disrupt nice contributors. I do want the judge who can put his hand on his heart and say 'I am not bias to a particular rabbit', when judging and I judge as per the standard as possible. I want a judge who does not compare, when judging, the person who is acting as his back supporter, or the steward who talks with his own breed books out and then says 'well until the opposite classed. I don't want special consideration to be given to the exhibitor or the steward who is a friend or a relative to the judge or the person who gets a number of prizes for etc. from the judge.

Finally I do not want those who cheer, or special consideration given to the exhibitor who so graciously gives the judge a lift in his car to the show. We must have more clarity at some of the people involved in the fancy so a whole. In short we do indulge in the politics of the Fancy they must not close over their knowledge of the past. When they have evidence about unscrupulous and dishonest people who, after many years, may have returned to join the 'old boy brigade' they should not allow this to happen. There are those who may even have been involved in the quality of clubs in the past who are now members in the quiet back room. But what priority is prepared to do anything about it, it is time to raise our standards and what, with the use of, we must expose our discrepancies, remove our aims and objectives, and develop and develop a new concept of management which will enable the provision of the local managers to accept the responsibility of their role so that they too may be accountable to the exhibitor who is the Fancy.

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Dear Specialty Club Presidents & Secretaries:

Enclosed, please find a report of the recent site visitation for the 1987 ARBA National Convention. This report is forwarded to you for you to utilize for the best interest of your specialty club. Portions of the report, or the entire report, may be forwarded to the specialty club members in your newsletter or however you desire.

It is anticipated that this information will be of value to your club members. If there should be any information needed that is not covered in the report, I would like to request that you forward me these questions immediately and I will do my best to see that your questions are answered.

If there is any other item, for the best interest of your specialty club, that needs attention, please advise.

Sincerely,


Dr. T. E. Reed

From the office of the President: Dr. T.E. Reed
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1987 AMERICAN RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CONVENTION
SITE VISITATION REPORT, JULY 8, 9, & 10, 1987

The 1987 American Rabbit Breeders Association Convention and Show will be held in Portland, Oregon from October 12 to 15, 1987. Portland is known as the city of bridges, rivers and parks. The majority of the convention activities, the exhibition hall, hotels, board meetings, and specialty club meetings are all located in a central vicinity surrounding the Portland Memorial Coliseum, which will be utilized as the exhibition hall. Due to the fact that the area is built surrounding several rivers, many of the streets are at various directions and there are many one way streets. However, the city has marked the major areas very clearly and navigating around the convention area should not be a problem for the rabbit breeders. In addition, there is an excellent Metro bus system and light rail system that goes within ten blocks of the exhibition hall that will allow the exhibitors and guests at the 1987 convention to go to downtown Portland, and, to other areas with ease.

LOCATION OF THE VARIOUS CONVENTION ACTIVITIES AND HEADQUARTERS

EXHIBITION HALL

The exhibition hall for the rabbit exhibit and activities will be the Portland Memorial Coliseum Complex. The arena of this complex is utilized as the home of the Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association. The area adjacent to the arena is the exhibition hall which will be utilized for the housing of the rabbit and cavy exhibits. This area allows for over 100,000 square feet of exhibition area. It anticipated that the convention hall, Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Show, Inc. will be able to house approximately 7,000 rabbits and 800 cavies in this area. The exhibition hall will be the central area for the majority of the activities for the 1987 convention.

HOTELS

RED LION INN/COLUMBIA

The Red Lion Inn/Columbia will be the convention headquarters. This hotel contains 214 air conditioned guest rooms and is on the Willamette River. To gain access to the exhibition hall, one must go up a small hill, go across the road and walk through the exhibition hall parking lot to the entrance of the exhibition hall. This is a very pleasant and comfortable four to seven minute walk. The convention headquarters has ample meeting rooms where the American Rabbit Breeders Association Board of Directors will hold all of their meetings and will be the site of the administrative of the rabbit and cavy judges tent.

The Best, Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Show, Inc. has given consideration to the rabbit breeders and their family. This is a moderately priced hotel that is in very close proximity to other areas.

Access to all of the hotels and exhibition hall can be gained by arriving by either I-5 south on Smith and exit on the city-bound Walker area. One should follow the signs from that area to the specific area of exhibition hall.

The headquarters hotel has a very spacious and good dining room, lounge and

coffee shop. Special arrangements have been made for a breakfast buffet for each morning of the convention starting on Sunday and lasting through Thursday. This should be an asset to all of the rabbit breeders. The cost of the breakfast buffet will be \$5.50.

All officers and directors of the American Rabbit Breeders Association will be housed in close proximity of one another and this will also be the housing site for the Oregon and Rabbit and Cavy Show, Inc.

BARADA INN/COLUMBIA - YOUTH HEADQUARTERS

The Barada Inn is on the opposite side of the exhibition hall of the Red Lion Inn. This entire complex has been rented to rabbit breeders and has approximately 200 rooms. This facility is approximately one block, or, a five to seven minute walk from the exhibition hall.

This hotel has an indoor swimming pool that the management has agreed to extend the regular hours to facilitate the rabbit breeders, especially, the youth. This will be the youth headquarters and the site of the youth banquet.

This hotel has an extremely nice dining room and lounge area. Several of the specialty club banquets will be held at the Barada Inn.

The Youth Banquet will be held on Tuesday night and is limited to 225 persons.

VISITORY HOME

This is an elegant hotel that has beautiful facilities. At the time of the visitation, there was only forty rooms left at the Visitory. This hotel is located approximately two blocks from the exhibition hall and is about seven minutes walking distance. This facility has an excellent lounge area and dining room.

COMMODORIAN HOTEL

This is another reasonably priced hotel that is approximately five to seven blocks from the exhibition hall. This hotel is completely sold out to rabbit breeders. Some of the specialty club banquets will be held at this facility. This is an adequate facility that should satisfy the majority of the rabbit breeders.

OTHER HOTELS

There are several other hotels in the area that can be utilized for housing. These hotels vary in price and quality.

AIRPORT

The Portland area is served by the Portland International Airport. This is an extremely fine modern airport that is served by the majority of the air carriers utilized in the United States. This airport, although large enough to serve, is an extremely easy airport to travel about. The traffic flow around the airport is very simple and the routes are well marked.

Exhibitors arriving with animals can find several methods of ground transportation to transport them and their animals to the area hotels. It should be noted that members arriving with animals on all air carriers will be mandated to have health certificates on these animals prior to leaving the airport facility. I would encourage all members to make a note of this procedure to save time and confusion.

The official airlines of the 1987 convention will be Delta Airlines. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-267-8760 and refer them to file number PQ29 for all special discounts.

Ground transportation from the airport can be by various courtesy cars to all the major hotels mentioned above. Most of these hotels will provide courtesy service that will carry a reasonable number of rabbits to the hotel only. The convention committee should then be contacted to carry the animals from the hotel to the exhibition hall. It will be the responsibility of the members and exhibitors to supply their own transportation from the airport to the housing facility surrounding the exhibition hall. There are numerous car rentals within the airport facility. However, the "Delta-Rent-A-Car" is the official car rental service of the 1987 ARA National Convention. Their reservation number is 1-800-421-5878. The code number for the ARA convention is TR-CC-1987.

Taxi service is available from the airport to the various hotels and exhibition hall and the number is 227-1212.

The distance from the Portland International Airport to the exhibition hall is approximately 7.1 miles and it takes approximately fifteen minutes to negotiate that distance. An excellent diagram from the airport is provided in the convention catalog.

AIR FREIGHT

Animals shipped air freight will arrive in the Portland International Airport before 11:00 P.M. on Friday. The air freight office is closed on Saturday and Sunday. Arrangements should be made in advance, prior to air freight shipment, with Paris Horvat, as per the convention catalog information.

CAMP GROUND FACILITIES

There are beautiful camp ground facilities available at the Jantzen Beach Camp Ground that is located at 1201 N. Hayden Island Drive. This is approximately 6.6 miles from the exhibition hall and takes about seventeen minutes to reach that destination. One would utilize I-5 and exit at 306 to Jantzen Beach. There are Metro buses that run from the camp ground to the coliseum on regular schedules.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Ground transportation can be provided by: (1) airport courtesy vehicles to and from the airport that will carry the animals; (2) rent-a-car as described above; (3) taxi service as described; or (4) the mass transportation system. This system is either by the Metro bus system or the MAX light rail system. The light rail system is approximately two blocks from the exhibition hall. One can ride this system for 65¢ for two and a half hours. The system will go to

Downtown Portland, make a loop, and come back by the exhibition hall and confine on to a small town approximately ten miles away. This system makes very frequent stops. The light rail system, as well as the Metro bus system, can be utilized to go from the exhibition hall to the Lloyd Center where the ARA banquet will be hosted; or, the Lloyd Shopping Center, which is a very large shopping complex.

WEATHER

The National Weather Service has indicated that the average lows for that week are 42° to 48° Fahrenheit and the average highs are from 56° to 62°. It should also be noted that there can be weather extremes during this time of year.

Showers are frequent and an umbrella should be an item in your traveling necessities.

SHOWROOM

The showroom will be the Portland Memorial Coliseum exhibition hall. This is a very well lighted area that should prove to be adequate for most activities.

The ventilation is of some concern and the Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. are putting forth much effort to see that there will be adequate ventilation. I feel confident if there are not any weather extremes, this will not be a problem.

CRIBS

The Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. has estimated a limit of 7,500 animals. They will utilize the American Rabbit Breeders Association cages, as well as cages from the Oregon State Fair and surrounding rabbit clubs. The capacity of the convention show will be double stacked but it is not anticipated that it will be necessary to triple stack any of the breeds. It is anticipated that the set up of the cages will start at approximately 6:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 8, 1987 and continue around the clock until the show is completely set up. Their anticipation is that they will be ready to accept rabbits on Friday evening from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. However, the CRIBS OPENING TIME for exhibitors will be initiated on Saturday, October 10, 1987 at 8:00 a.m.

Check in of rabbits will occur at an end of the building where the rabbits will be unloaded and then the vehicles removed to the parking area. The rabbits and cages will be distributed throughout the building via carts to the check in areas, which will be the breed specialty booths, where the animals will be checked in, changes made, and cage numbers placed in the right ear. Area superintendents will be responsible for these activities.

BEDDING

The rabbits will be bedded with an ample supply of wood shavings. There will be an ample supply of extra shavings available should the cages need to be cleaned and re-bedded. Also, straw will be available for those that wish to use this as a source of bedding. The cages will be bedded with an ample supply of hard wood shavings.

FEED SUPPLY

The Harma Pro Company will supply feed for all rabbits at the convention. The representative has assured us that in addition to the sixteen percent protein rabbit feed, there will be an ample supply of other grain products available for individuals as they desire.

The cavy will be fed Purina Cavy Chow. There will be an ample supply of greens available daily.

WATER SOURCE

There will be ample water drops on the perimeter of the building, as well as several deep bodied sinks distributed throughout the show arena. It is very important that special efforts be made to keep the exhibition hall floor dry at all times.

FEED AND WATER UTENSILS

The animals will be fed and watered from various cans that have been collected from the host organization's members for a period of time. In addition to these cans, there will be cans purchased as necessary from the local sources.

Cans will also be provided for feed and water for the cavy; however, cavy breeders are being encouraged to bring their own water bottles for convenience.

EXHIBITION HALL MAINTENANCE

The exhibition hall will be periodically swept by employees of the Memorial Coliseum to keep the aisles clean and free of water. There is a herdman's contest between the various breed specialty clubs to assist in keeping the showroom clean and appealing at all times.

HOUSING FACILITIES

SCALES

There will be one set of certified scales supplied at the showroom office and there will be an ample supply of other scales available at each of the judging stations. There will be an area in the youth area set aside for youth judging facilities as there will be in the cavy area.

The open judging facilities will be at three different areas in the showroom. The judging facilities will be very similar to those that were used at the 1981 ANMA Convention in Columbus, Ohio. There will be twenty-seven primary judging stations located at three areas in the exhibition hall. In addition to the above, there will be an area for checkered client judging on a special checkered client table and an area for Angora judging that will be in close proximity to these pens. Each judge, or judging station, will be provided with approximately sixteen feet of judging space and eighteen holding pens. The area back of the judge will provide approximately thirty to forty holding pens. The corner area judging will be utilized for larger breeds so there can be an additional amount of holding cages for each judging station. The holding cages will be supplied from the surrounding clubs and additional holding cages will be purchased by the

Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. if necessary.

An area to select Best In Show will be set up in close proximity to the adult lounge.

STORAGE AREA

There will be areas set aside along the parameters of the building that is designated to store the carriers.

RELEASE OF ANIMALS

The animals will be released immediately following the last ANMA open meeting on Thursday, October 15, 1987. Exhibitors that can prove that they have earlier plane reservations can have their animals released earlier. It is mandated that the animals be removed from the showroom as soon as possible so that they can be initiated.

BOOTHS

There will be a group of primary booths at the entrance of the building. The American Rabbit Breeders Association and the Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. booth will be in this area. The remaining booths, over ninety, will be on the perimeter of the showroom facilities.

The beautiful Memorial Coliseum Complex has an ample supply of large, clean rest rooms equipped for the handicapped, excellent first aid services, and there will be an ample amount of lounge area set forth in the open show as well as the youth area.

There will be food available from two concession stands on Saturday and Sunday; and, at the conclusion of the Sunday night activities, that entire area will be turned into a large cafeteria and lounge area.

SECURITY

There will be uniformed showroom security provided by the Memorial Coliseum Complex throughout the entire event. The security upon the release of the animals will be as in the past where the animals will be checked out in the regular breed areas, cages locked and then there will be specific points to check out of the showroom itself.

YOUTH SHOW

The youth show will be organized very similar to the open show and the youth activities will be concentrated in one end of the building. All youth contests, judging and displays will be in that particular area of the showroom.

CAVY SHOW

The cavy show will be adjacent to the youth show and the cavy show is under the supervision of the NHPATRICKS.

PARKING

There will be a fee charged for parking of \$4.50 per day. This allows for unlimited admissions and exits throughout that day. If the day pass is not obtained, the parking fee is \$3.00 each time one enters. Unfortunately, this is not a negotiable item and will be an item that will have to be dealt with by the exhibitor. There will not be a fee charged while you are unloading your exhibits on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. There is an adequate amount of parking facilities around the building. However, it should be plainly understood that there are other events that are going on in the arena throughout the week that may add difficulty to the parking situation. It is known for sure that there is at least one rock concert scheduled during the time of the convention.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

There is an excellent public address system throughout the entire exhibition hall. The control of this system will be manned by the Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. The emergency phone number for the showrooms is:

503-235-9334

MEETING ROOMS

The American Rabbit Breeders Association Board of Directors will hold their meetings in a specified meeting room at the Red Lion Inn/Colliseum headquarters. The meeting rooms for all specialty clubs, judges conferences and so forth will be held in the Memorial Coliseum Complex. This is a very short distance from the exhibition hall. It is anticipated that this will be of benefit to all specialty clubs and it should enhance the attendance of their meetings.

A great amount of time has been put forth to schedule the specialty club meetings so they will not conflict with other activities. However, this scheduling is almost totally impossible. There is a sufficient amount of meeting rooms available that if the specialty clubs should need special assistance, I am sure this can be arranged through contacting the convention chairman.

The ARBA open meetings and the youth meeting will also be held in the Memorial Coliseum Complex.

ARBA BANQUET

The ARBA banquet will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1967. There will be a no host cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. A short program will be planned after the dinner and there will be dancing until the late hours.

The location of the ARBA Banquet is in the grand ballroom of the Lloyd Center/Red Lion. The Lloyd Center is approximately one mile from the headquarters hotel and exhibition hall. Transportation to the Lloyd Center will be the responsibility of each attendee. One can take the Metro bus system or the light rail system from the exhibition hall area. This system operates approximately every fifteen minutes and operates until 12:30 each night.

This is an elegant ballroom with all the facilities for an excellent banquet.

However, the banquet will be limited to approximately 500 persons.

YOUTH BANQUET

The youth banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Inn on Wednesday, October 14, 1967 with a social from 6:30 to 7:30 and the dinner starts at 7:30. The youth banquet will be limited to 225 persons.

EATING FACILITIES

Each of the hotels previously mentioned have nice restaurants and accommodations for eating. The food prices in the Portland area are about 25 percent higher than in most western cities. There is a 7-Eleven convenience store approximately five blocks from the exhibition hall and 25 other convenience stores blocks, one will encounter several fast food chains, including McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and others.

There are many different varieties of dining available in the downtown Portland area that can be accessed by using the light rail system.

SHOPPING CENTERS

There is an outstanding large shopping center located approximately one mile from the exhibition hall, that being the Lloyd Center. There is an abundance of modern stores in that area that includes beauty salons, shoe stores, clothing stores and so forth. There is an excellent landmark approximately one block from the exhibition hall at Ninth and Broadway. There is an abundance of churches of varying denominations within a few blocks of the exhibition hall. There is a Catholic Church located at the corner of Northeast and Third and Northwest Halsey which is one block from the Viscount.

SUMMARY

The 1967 ARBA Convention has the possibility of being one of the finest ever. The facilities for housing the guests are adequate and the convention host has taken into consideration the financial situation of the rabbit breeders. There is a variety of housing from the least expensive to the very elegant.

The exhibition hall is a tremendous building with exceptional facilities. The meeting rooms are in very close proximity to the exhibition hall, which should enhance the participation in the specialty club meetings, ARBA open meetings and other endeavors.

There are excellent banquet facilities throughout the entire area and the Portland area has the experience of hosting many conventions throughout the year.

One of the advantages the Oregon Rabbit and Cavy Shows, Inc. has is that they have individuals involved that have a tremendous amount of "convention experience". It appears the convention officers are filled with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and a group of people that are willing to sacrifice for the benefit of the ARBA membership.

Your President

Dr. T. E. Reed



The American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc

Report to the Interest of Rabbit Raising for Commercial and Hobby
PARENT BODY OF ALL SPECIALTY CLUBS AND CHARTERED LOCALS

OUR NATIONAL JUDGING AND REGISTRATION SYSTEM

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Mr. Howard S. Cowen, Chairman
P.O. Box 24
Newport, Maine 04853

August 25, 1987

Dear Norma:

As you know, the GREAT ARBA RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT RAFFLE will not be held this year because there is not adequate space to display rabbits and cages. A pair of Commercial German Angoras and a pair of French Lops have been donated for the raffle.

A Tandy 1000 TX Computer and Printer Dm0103 will be donated and displayed at the Research & Development Booth.

All tickets will be \$2.00 each for a chance at a pair of rabbits or the computer. The ARBA Youth Group are helping to sell the tickets which will also be available at the Research & Development Booth.

If any of your club members not attending the Oregon Convention wish to buy tickets, please take their money to purchase tickets for them there.

See you soon at the 82th Convention in Portland!

Sincerely,
Marylouise Cowen
Marylouise Cowen, Chairperson
Research & Development Committee



The American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc

Report to the Interest of Rabbit Raising for Commercial and Hobby
PARENT BODY OF ALL SPECIALTY CLUBS AND CHARTERED LOCALS

OUR NATIONAL JUDGING AND REGISTRATION SYSTEM

From Youth Committee Chairman Cindy Walker 2010 Main St., Norfolk, VA 23501
Phone 757/636-0200

August 20, 1987

Dear American Rabbit Breeders Association Members:

We need \$100,000.00 for our ARBA Youth Scholarship Foundation! You can be part of this great fund raising effort to help our youth with college scholarships for their future education. Before the foundation is established so that our investment on foundation money can be used, a large fund is needed. With over 30,000 members in our association, a one time donation of \$3.00 per member would easily make part of this sum of money.

Others have donated to the scholarship fund in a variety of ways. We are asking that all of our member clubs consider a donation in the name of their club or in the name of an individual. We will have a special picnic in the ARBA office for the names of those groups or individuals who have \$100.00 or more donated to the fund. Some individuals are using this fund as a special memorial to some of our deceased breeders.

The ARBA Youth Scholarship Foundation will be administered by a board of trustees which will represent our ARBA districts. They will determine the scholarship amounts and determine the number of scholarships that we can award in the future.

We will award our first scholarship at this year's convention in Portland.

Any contribution that you can make would be greatly appreciated. Our future is tied to the future of our youth. We can each do our part to give them a chance for future education. All donations should be sent to the ARBA Youth Scholarship Foundation, American Rabbit Breeders Association, 1025 South Main, Box 428, Birmingham, Illinois 61701. Our American Rabbit Breeders Association youth are worth the investment!

Sincerely,
Cindy Walker
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It is in fact three publications in one. We are taking our existing ANGORA TODAY magazine and incorporating it into this new publication. There will also be a section of the journal that will be devoted entirely to commercial rabbit production. There is also a third section that will be general breeding and show information. We will also bring you club news, show news, and information as to what is happening in the world of RABBIT TODAY.

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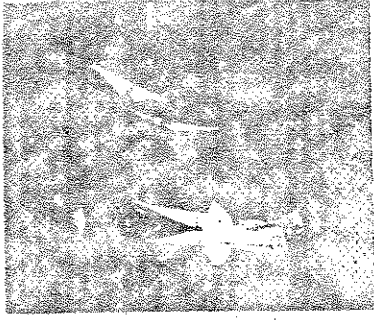
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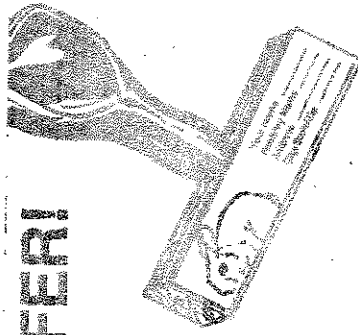


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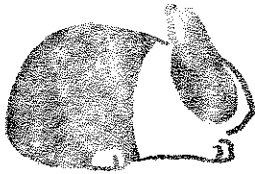
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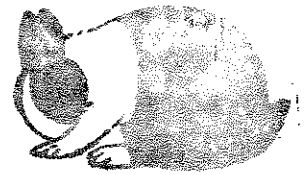
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UPDATE ON 1988 NATIONAL DUTCH SHOW



This is a very difficult time of the year to get anything done regarding the NDS. With all of the Fairs going on right now, it seems everyone is busy helping or traveling to them. Maybe this is what is known as the calm before the storm! I am sure that the time for the NDS will creep up on us, and we will be running around like chickens with our heads cut off very soon.

Outside of firm confirmations from our judges, the banquet facilities being taken care of, and the building and cooping arranged for, not much else has been able to be accomplished thus far. But we have a few that are beginning to feel their oats, and are ready to start.

We have made reservations for 3 beautiful days of weather for our NDS, and are looking for many friends to be exhibiting their Dutch in Bloomington. Glen Carr is looking forward to having you tour the ARBA Office while you are here.

Elsewhere in this issue, there will be a page for donations and catalog ads. The thing to do is sit down right now and fill out both of these sections and get them sent in.

REMEMBER, as stated in the last DR, the Headquarters Motel will only hold the 50 blocked rooms until April 1st of 1988, so be sure you get your reservations in early.

The Bloomington Airport services St. Louis and Chicago. Flight arrangements can be made through one of these major airports.

The five Judges we will be having are Dr. T.E. Reed, Glen Carr, and Dr. Scott Williamson for OPEN, and Ivan Miller and Oren Reynolds for our Youth. With the knowledge and expertise of these gentlemen, I am sure that all will get a fair and accurate evaluation of their animals.

Should there be any questions regarding the 1988 National Dutch Show in Bloomington, Il. please address them to Norma Hart or Dick Gehr.



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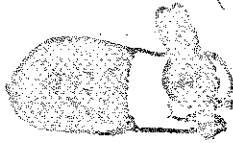
Ads will be offered for the catalog of the 1988 National Dutch Show, to be held in Bloomington, Illinois. The prices and sizes of the ads follow. Anyone interested in advertising in the catalog should make their check payable to the Illinois Dutch Rabbit Club, and send their money and ad layout to:

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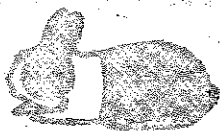
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Special to the ND Reporter
by Mary Maxwell

Youth Breeders:

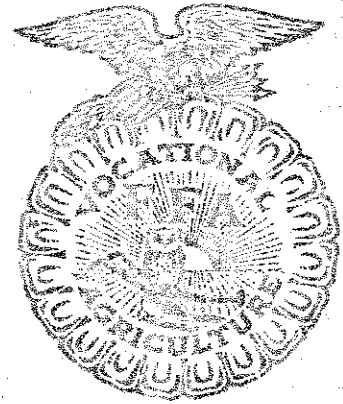
I would like to encourage all youth breeders to join the Future Farmers of America (FFA) at school by taking the Vocational Agriculture classes.

Now many people might think what does farming have to do with breeding rabbits? Well, FFA isn't just farming. It's everything from farming to accounting. Everything has to do with agriculture — from the people who make farming equipment to the people who report about agricultural happenings — to the meals we eat and the fabrics we wear.

Breeding rabbits is fast becoming an agriculture commodity. People are becoming more health conscious and are choosing more white meats than red meats.

I, myself, am a member of the FFA. Being a Dutch breeder, I am working on the genetics of my rabbits, trying to figure out what dominant genes certain rabbits throw. I'm only working with a few rabbits at a time.

You can also use the equipment in your local Vo Ag department to build rabbit cages, nesting boxes, stands, etc. You have access to research and, with a knowledgeable advisor, can obtain information to the actual building specifications.



FFA also offers areas on public speaking, music, singing, and team judging contest.

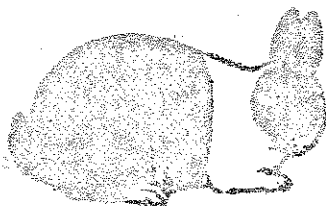
I hope that some of you join the FFA. It is a great experience. It's worth the time.

Mary



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YOUTH SHOW REPORTS

4/11/87 Friendly R.C. of SE MN 18 Dutch, 6 exh, 3 nm

JUDGE: Richard Steinberg - BOB choc SD nm - BOS choc SB nm - 9 blk SB Larson - 4 blue JD Larson - 3 choc SD nm - 1 tort SD Bengston - 1 gray SB Bengston - POINTS: Kirsten Benston 12; Lee Monahan 86; Tony Larson 56

4/11/87 Tri County RBA at Kalamazoo, MI 3 Dutch, 3 exh, 3 nm

4/11-12/87 Texas State Youth RA at Temple, TX 25 Dutch, 6 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Mike Withrow - BOB blk JD Amy Wood - BOS blue SB Ryan Bayer - 14 blk JD Wood - 6 blue SD Bayer - 5 choc SD nm - POINTS: Amy Wood 178; Beverly Cook 12; Ryan Bayer 78½

4/12/87 Van Wert Youth RC at OH 17 Dutch, 4 exh, 2nm

JUDGE: Phil Macy - BOB blk SB Bob Myers - BOS choc JD Bob Myers - 7 blk SB Myers - 2 blue SB Myers - 4 choc JD Myers - 2 tort SB Schroeder - 2 gray SD Schroeder - POINTS: Bob & Mike Myers 103½; Schroeder Rabbitry 32

4/12/87 Springfield RBC at Chatham, IL 19 Dutch, 3 exh.

JUDGE: Oren Reynolds - BOB blk SD Donald Leonard - BOS blk SB Leonard - 10 blk SD Leonard - 5 blue SB Leonard - 2 choc JD Meyer - 2 tort SD Meyer - POINTS: Donald Leonard 141½; Eric Meyer 44; Robin Cunningham 12

4/18/87 South Central Michigan RBA at Parma, MI 27 Dutch, 8 exh, 6 nm

JUDGE: Dr. Terry Reed - BOB blk SD Amy Minter - BOS tort SB Minter - 13 blk SD Minter - 5 blue SB nm - 4 choc SB nm - 5 tort SD Minter - POINTS: Amy Minter 194½; Greg Smith 25

4/25/87 Greater VT R&CBA at Berlin, VT 7 Dutch, 3 exh, 3 nm

4/25/87 Two Rivers RC of OK at ElReno, OK 14 Dutch, 7 exh, 4 nm
JUDGE: Janet Erb - BOB choc SD Tami Morgan - BOS blk SB nm - 6 blk SB nm - 7 choc SD Morgan - 1 tort JD nm - POINTS: Robby Dyer 39; Tami Morgan 40; Joe Victory 24

4/25/87 Ralls City RBA at Louisville, KY 1 Dutch, 1 exh 1 nm

4/25/87 Tri State RR at Coldwater, MI 25 Dutch, 8 exh, 7 nm

JUDGE: Lowell Trausch - BOB blk SD Amy Minter - BOS blk SB Minter - 9 blk SD Minter - 4 blue JD Minter - 3 choc SB nm - 8 tort SD Minter - 1 gray SD nm
POINTS: Amy Minter 211½

4/25/87 Tri County RC of PA NO DUTCH SHOWN

4/26/87 Worcester Co RBA at Spencer, MA 25 Dutch, 7 exh, 5 nm

JUDGE: Henry Connors - BOB blk SD nm - BOS tort SB Jennifer Winship - 6 blk SD nm - 6 blue SB Winship - 10 tort SD nm - 2 steel SD Cavan - POINTS: Miranda Cavan 63; Jennifer Winship 80½

4/26/87 Pasadena Strawberry Festival YRS at Pasadena, TX 7 Dutch, 2 exh, 2 nm

4/26/87 Madison Co RC at Alexandria, IN 25 Dutch, 5 exh, 3 nm

JUDGE: Mark Henry - BOB blk JD David Jones - BOS blk SB Jones - 13 blk JD Jones - 4 blue SB Franklin - 2 choc SB Jones - 1 tort SB nm - 1 steel SD Jones - 4 gray SD Jones - POINTS: David Jones 253½; Jeff Franklin 20

4/26/87 Southwest Wisconsin RC at Richland Comm Ctr., WI 24 Dutch, 5 exh, 3 nm

JUDGE: Richard Steinberg - BOB blue JB nm - BOS blk SD nm - 10 blk JB nm - 7 blue JB nm - 3 choc JB Schroeder - 2 tort SB Schroeder - 1 steel SB Schroeder - 1 gray SD Schroeder - POINTS: Schroeder Rabbitry 57; Steve Busche 1

4/26/87 Meramec Valley RB at Cuba, MO 15 Dutch, 3 exh, 2 nm
 JUDGE: Gordon Fry - BOB blk JB nm - BOS blk JD nm - 10 blk SB nm - 2 blue
 JB nm - 3 choc SD nm - POINTS: Daniel Krummen 62

4/26/87 Decatur Area RB at Decatur, IL 18 Dutch, 3 exh/
 JUDGE: Dick Gehr - BOB blk SD Eric Meyer - BOS blue SB Donald Leonard -
 No other results listed

4/26/87 Portage Co R&CBA at Randolph, OH 29 Dutch, 8 exh, 2 nm
 JUDGE: Al Butler - BOB blk JB David Kemp - BOS blue SD Jim Smith - 10 blk
 JB Kemp - 8 blue SB Smith - 2 choc SB Withrow - 4 tort SB Roth - 2 steel
 SB Withrow - 2 gray JB Smith - POINTS: Michelle Buck 45; Jim Smith 102½;
 David Kemp 69; Amy Withrow 48; Jeremy Glick 16; Rick Rith 36

4/26/87 Tri-State RBA at Evansville, IN 4 Dutch, 2 exh, 1 nm
 JUDGE: Walter Zahn - BOB blk SD Zachary Dodd - BOS blue SB nm - 3 blk SD
 Dodd - 1 blue SB nm - POINTS: Zachary Dodd 22 ***BEST IN SHOW***



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TOP 10 OVERALL - OPEN

1.	R & K Rabbitry (Shull)	4694½
2.	Ed Hewson	3205½
3.	Ray Rosing	2995
4.	Alan Miller	531
5.	Googlein & Shaw	522½
6.	Robert L. Siphema	416
7.	H & B Rabbitry (Hardwick&Bolser)	400
8.	Caroline Elliott	351
9.	David M. Jones	261
10.	Bob Myers	191½

TOP 10 OVERALL - YOUTH

1.	David M. Jones	2573
2.	Bob Myers	536
3.	Blaze 'n Saddles (Teuscher)	409½
4.	Franklin's Rabbitry	262
5.	Jay Shupp	177½
6.	Todd Urai	172
7.	Melissa Baker	91
8.	Sheryl Raney	44
9.	Tammy Smithy	39
10.	Double Dutch Rabbitry (Siphema)	27

OPEN SHOW REPORTS

4/9-12/87 Texas RBA at Temple, TX 42 Dutch, 6 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Don Hawkins - BOB blk JB Johnson - BOS blk JD Mike & Jean Mills - 9 blk
JB Johnson - 8 blue SB Finch - 3 choc JB Johnson - 17 tort SD nm - 1 steel
SB nm - 4 gray JB Finch - POINTS: Pam Finch 166; Daisy Maes Rabbitry 139!
Jean & Mike Mills 59; Mike Johnson 78

4/10-12/87 Pima Town & Country Fair at Tucson, AZ 53 Dutch, 3 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Tammy Loomis - BOB gray SB Wenton Carlton - BOS blue JD Carlton -
22 blk JB Carlton - 6 blue SB Carlton - 5 choc SB Christ - 9 tort JD
Carlton - 3 steel SB Carlton - 8 gray SB Carlton - POINTS: Wenton Carlton
503½; Charles Christ 288

4/11/87 Friendly RC of SE at Winona, MN 17 Dutch, 2 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Dick Gehr - BOB gray SB Kirsten Bengston - BOS blk SD nm - 12 blk
SB nm - 1 blue SB Bengston - 1 tort JD Bengston - 1 steel SD Bengston -
2 gray SB Bengston - POINTS: Kersten Bengston 68

4/11/87 Tidewater R&CBA at Chesapeake, VA 51 Dutch, 4 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Jim Graybeal - BOB blue JB Gary Pace - BOS choc SD Ricky Wood -
12 blk JD Tucker - 13 blue JB Pace - 11 choc SB Pace - 9 tort SB Wood -
3 steel JD Tucker - 3 gray SD Pace - POINTS: Ricky Wood 237½; Gary Pace 311;
Lewis Tucker 99

4/11/87 Tualatin Valley RBA at Tigard, OR 7 Dutch, 5 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Patsy Butcher - BOB blk SD nm - BOS blue JB nm - 3 blk SD nm - 1
blue JB nm - 2 tort JB Venn - 1 steel JD Hickmott - POINTS: Jonathan Venn
6; Greg Hickmott 12

4/11/87 Southern WV RBA at St. Albans, WV 11 Dutch, 3 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: C. Vallance - BOB blue JB Sue Peters - BOS blk JD Peters - 7 blk JB
Petes - 1 blue JB Peters - 3 choc SD nm - POINTS: Sue Peters 100½

4/11/87 Mid Valley R&CBA at Lagrangeville, NY 72 Dutch, 8 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Paul Jurgelonis - BOB blk SD Linda Dziedzic - BOS tort SB Tom Stevens
24 blk SD Dziedzic - 19 blue SB Schilling - 6 choc JB Palmer - 14 tort SB
nm - 2 steel DQ - 7 gray JB Merritt - POINTS: David Wickham 80; Steve &
Rebekah Schilling 300; Tom Stevens 60; Sandi Merritt 356; Linda Dziedzic
132; Moel Palmer 40

4/11/87 Ohio State RBA at Mansfield, OH 82 Dutch, 11 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Harold Krahl - BOB tort JB Jack Wireman - BOS blk JD Kevin & Vicki
Bogan - 36 blk JD Bogan - 14 blue SB Bogan - 8 choc SB Hooper - 11 tort JB
Wireman - 10 steel JB Hooper - 3 gray SB Wise - POINTS: Kevin & Vicki Bogan
288; Jack Wireman 186; Kevin Hooper 328; Tammy Wise 137; Larry Nixon 74; Mary
& Katie Maxwell 55; Bonnie Kirker 26; Andy Barton 72; Waat Miller 7; B&B
Przybylowicz 83

4/11/87 Tri County RBA at Kalamazoo, MI 31 Dutch, 4 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Kyle Cunningham - BOB gray JD Vern & Marti Dill - BOS steel SB Dill -
6 blk SB Dill - 7 blue JD Dill - 4 choc SD Dill - 5 tort SB Paul Dill - 8 stee
SB Dill - 1 gray JD Dill - POINTS: Tracy Bussema 63; Vern & Marti Dill 198½;
Paul Dill 38

4/11/87 Chatanooga RC at So Pittsburg, TN 12 Dutch, 5 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: John Cosby - BOB blue JD nm - BOS blk SB Mike Huston - 5 blk SB
Huston - 4 blue JD nm - 3 tort SB Huston - POINTS: W&W Griffith 45; Mike
Huston 30

4/11/87 Jacksonville RB at Green Cove Springs, FL 23 Dutch, 5 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: James Lemon - BOB blk JB Lasley Haynie - BOS tort SD Kim Hagen - 13
blk JB Haynie - 2 blue JD nm - 3 choc SB Haynie - 2 tort SD Hagen - 2 steak
SB Haynie - 2 gray SB Haynie - POINTS: L. Haynie 142; R. Haynie 70; K. Hagen 32½

4/11/87 Sunflower RC at El Dorado, KS 19 Dutch, 5 exh, 4 nm
JUDGE: Tex Thomas - BOB steel JB Bob Bergene - BOS blk JD Gary Clark -
8 blk JB nm - 4 blue SB nm - 3 choc SB nm - 1 tort Bergene - 1 steel JB
Bergene - 1 gray SB Bergene - POINTS: Bob Bergene 46

4/11/87 So Mountain Unified FR at So Phoenix, AZ 9 Dutch, 5 exh, 5 nm

4/11/87 Yakima Valley RBA at Selah, WA 30 Dutch, 8 exh, 5nm
JUDGE: Donna Peterson - BOB blk SB Lloyd Gregg - BOS choc SD nm - 9 blk SB
Gregg - 2 blue JB Warren - 11 choc SB Gregg - 6 steel SB nm - 3 gray SD
Gregg - POINTS: Lloyd Gregg 177; Kevin Rudolph 6; Wendy Warren 12

4/11/87 The Forest City REC at Dorchester, Ont, CAN 31 Dutch, 8 exh, 5 nm
JUDGE: Mark Stewardson - BOB blk SB Bert Huizinga - BOS choc SD nm -
13 blk SB Huizinga - 9 blue JB Thompson - 5 choc SD nm - 4 tort SB Beechey -
POINTS: Bert Huizinga 81; The Dutch Dutch 84; Pete Thompson 14

4/11/87 Eastern Carolina RBA at Smithfield, NC 4 Dutch, 3 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: R.E. Allebach - choc JB BOB nm - BOS blue SD nm - 3 blue SD Brasil -
1 choc JB nm - POINTS: Kim Brasil 20

4/11/87 South Mississippi RBA at Gulfport, MS 4 Dutch, 2 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Gene Lamon - BOB blue SD nm - BOS blue SB nm - 2 blk SD Stevenson -
2 blue SD nm - POINTS: Riley Stevenson 6

4/12/87 Ohio State Dutch RC at Mansfield, OH 101 Dutch, 14 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Al Butler - BOB steel JD Kevin Hooper - BOS tort JB Jack Wireman -
43 blk JD Bogan - 19 blue JB Bogan - 9 choc SD Smith - 11 tort JD Maxwell -
13 steel JD Hooper - 6 gray SB Smith - POINTS: Tammy Wise 86; Jim Smith 106;
B&B Prxybylowicz 167; Andy Barton 110; Walt Miller 16; Larry Nixon 86;
Bonnie Kirker 8; Kevin Hooper 309; Jay Shupp 21; Wilford Kemp 180; Mary Max-
well 62; Kevin & Vicki Bogan 219; Jack Wireman 188½

4/12/87 Van Wert Co RBA at OH 44 Dutch, 7 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Mark Henry - BOB blk SD nm - BOS blk JB nm - 12 blk SD nm - 5 blue JD
McNary - 7 choc SD Shyll - 7 tort SD nm - 6 steel SB McNary - 7 gray SB
McNary - POINTS: R&K Shull 138; Todd Uran 125; Norman McNary 75; Susan Jock 30

4/12/87 Central Maine RBA at West Gardiner, ME 8 Dutch, 3 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Henry Connors - BOB blk SD John Boyle - BOS tort JB nm - 2 blk SD
Boyle - 4 tort ? - POINTS: John Boyle 24; Irene DaPonte 27

4/12/87 Richland Co RBA at Mansfield, OH 63 Dutch, 11 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Terry Reed - BOB tort JB Jack Wireman - BOS blk JD B&B Przybylowicz -
26 blk JD Przybykiewicz - 12 blue SD Bogan - 8 choc SB Wise - 10 tort JB
Wireman - 5 steel JB Hooper - 2 gray SD Wise - POINTS: Jack Wireman 147;
B&B Przybylowicz 134½; Kevin Hooper 172; Bonnie Kirker 70; Tammy Wise 124;
Kevin & Vicki Bogan 173; Wilford Kemp 16; Mary Maxwell 72

4/12/87 Springfield RBC at Chathan, IL 46 Dutch, 5 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Harold Conrad - BOB blk SB Kleiboeker - BOS blk JD Tony Kleiboeker -
11 blk SB Kleiboeker - 10 blue SB Snodgrass - 9 choc SD Kleiboeker - 2 tort
SB Kleiboeker - 3 steel JB Cunningham - 11 gray SB Kleiboeker -
POINTS: Tony Kleiboeker 371; Bruce R. an 67; Jack Cunningham 124; Lori Snodgrass

4/18/87 South Central Michigan RBA at Parma, MI 45 Dutch, 7 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Terry Reed - BOB blk SB Anthony Micallef - BOS gray JD Vern & Marti Dill
13 blk SB Micallef - 9 blue SD nm - 5 choc SD Micallef - 8 tort JD Micallef
5 steel JD Dill - 5 gray JD Dill - POINTS: Vern & Marti Dill 92½; Karl
Ehnis, Jr. 12; Anthony Micallef 199; Betty Storey 77; Tracy Bussema 70

4/18/87 Happy Hoppers R&CBA at Wheeling, WV 32 Dutch, 4 exh
JUDGE: R.E. Allebach - BOB blue JB Sue Peters - BOS blue SD Jim Smith

Rylant 58; Joe Victory 118

4/25/87 Falls Cities RBA at Louisville, KY 12 Dutch, 5 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: R.E. Allebach - BOB gray SB Darrell Jones - BOS blk SD nm - 7 blk SD nm - 1 blue JB Blunski - 1 choc SD nm - 1 tort SB Jones - 1 steel JD Jones
1 gray SB Jones - POINTS: Darrell Jones 30; Martin Blunski 6

4/25/87 Tri State RR at Coldwater, MI 35 Dutch, 6 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Lowell Trausch - BOB blk JB Todd Uran 0 BOS blue SD nm - 9 blk JB Uran - 10 blue SD nm - 3 tort JB Uran - 5 tort JB Storey - 4 steel JB Uran - 4 gray SB Uran - POINTS: Todd Uran 133; Betty Storey 108; Tracy Bussema 70

4/25/87 Rice Bowl RBA at Colusa, CA 44 Dutch, 8 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Wayne Sterner - BOB tort SD Jim & Fran Schettler - BOS gray SB Schettler - 10 blk SD Schettler - 8 blue SD nm - 10 choc SD Raetz - 6 tort SD Schettler - 4 steel JD Nimitz - 6 gray SB Schettler - POINTS: Jim & Fran Schettler 235; Norton Raetz 75; Nicolle Merritt 34; Katie Mead 34; Daniel Poter 62; Rose Mead 20; Sara Nimitz 51

4/25/87 Rochester Area RC at Zumbrota, MN 42 Dutch, 7 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Gary Grimm - BOB blk SB David Siestma - BOS blk JD John Bach - 23 blk SB Siestma - 10 blue SD Buell - 2 choc SD Kerrigan - 3 tort JD Bach - 2 steel SD Bengston - 3 gray SB Bach - POINTS: John Bach 162; David Siestma 102; Kirsten Bengston 94; Phil Shivers 76; Don Reid 39; Tom Buell 118

4/25/87 The Trinity Valley RBA at Buffalo, TX 50 Dutch, 8 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Mike Withers - BOB tort JD Welpe - BOS tort JB Welpe - 15 blk JB Johnson - 6 blue Finch - 6 choc SB Johnson - 16 tort JB Welpe - 1 SB steel nm - 5 gra. JD Finch - POINTS: Welpe 235; Muriel Arent 38; Elaine Kyle 37; Pam Finch 168; Mike Johnson 110; M&J Mills 84; Jeske 6

4/25/87 The Adanac RC at Aldergrove, BC, CAN 22 Dutch, 6 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Fred Roberts - BOB gray SB Linda McGregor - BOS blk SD McGregor - 7 blk JD McGregor - 6 blue JB McGregor - 1 choc SD nm - 2 tort JB nm - 1 steel JB Coffelt - 5 gray SB McGregor - POINTS: Linda McGregor 117; Jan & Russ Coffelt 36; Judy Currie 9;

4/26/87 Madison Co RC at Alexandria, IN 67 Dutch, 6 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Mark Henry - BOB bl SB Robert Worden - BOS choc SD R&K Shull - 15 blk SB Worden - 17 blue JB Worden - 18 choc SD Shull - 4 tort SD Shull - 3 steel SB Shull - 10 gray SD Rosing - POINTS: Robert Worden 201; R&K Shull 270; K&V Bogan 208; Ray Rosing 299; Joe Ramey 32

4/26/87 Worcester Co RBA at Spencer, MA 43 Dutch, 5 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Lou McGuire - BOB blk SB Wayne MacKinnon - BOS blue SD Cavacco - 14 blk SB MacKinnon - 7 blue SD Cavacco - 3 choc SB Zimmer - 13 tort SD MacKinnon - 2 steel SD Dunning - 4 gray SB Dunning - POINTS: Pam Dunning 56; Wayne MacKinnon 330; Cavacco 149; Debbie Zimmer 6

4/26/87 Gadton RC at Hickory, NC 21 Dutch, 3 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Terry Reed - BOB blue SD Fred Mullinax - BOS tort JB Mullinax - 8 blk JD Meier - 6 blue SD Mullinax - 2 choc SB Mullinax - 5 tort JB Mullinax - POINTS: Fred Mullinax 164; Al Meier 30

4/26/87 Oregon League of R&CB at Albany, OR 5 Dutch, 3 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Kyle Cunningham - BOB gray SB Kevin Rudolph - BOS tort JD nm - 2 blk SB nm - 1 blue JD nm - 1 tort JD nm - 1 gray SB Rudolph - POINTS: Kevin Rudolph 11

4/26/87 Decatur Area RB at Decatur, IL 16 Dutch, 3 exh
JUDGE: Dick Gehr - BOB steel JB Jack Cunningham - BOS blk JD Cunningham - 3 blk JD Cunningham - 4 blue JB Ryan - 4 choc JD Cunningham - 1 steel JB Cunningham - 4 gray SB Cunningham - POINTS: Jack Cunningham 105; Lori Snodgrass 18; Bruce Ryan 27

4/26/87 Augusta RBC at Morgantown, VA 25 Dutch, 7 exh, 2nm
JUDGE: Will Davis - BOB blue SD Jim Smith - BOS blue JB Smith - 10 blk SB Peters - 6 blue SD Smith - 2 choc JB Hooper - 1 tort JD Hooper - 4 steel JB Hooper - 2 gray SB Smith - POINTS: Jim Smith 93½; Rick Billups 12; S&B Hardy 38; Penn & Sue Peters 41; Kevin Hooper 102

4/26/87 Cedar Rapids RB at Cedar Rapids, IA 55 Dutch, 8 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: Walter Grebner - BOB blk SB Cliff Amdahl - BOS blk JD Lowell Simonson - 25 blk SB Amcahl - 13 blue JB Buell - 6 choc SD Van Dee - 7 tort JD Mixdorf - 4 gray SB Van Dee - POINTS: Cliff Amdahl 133; Lowell Simonson 131½; Dennis McAtee 111; Eric Mixdorf 146; Andrew Van Dee 96; Cooke & Sons 49; Tom Buell 100

4/26/87 SW Wisconsin, RC at Richland Center 29 Dutch, 8 exh, 3 nm
JUDGE: Richard Steinberg - BOB blk JB Dean Guetschow - BOS blk SD Guetschow - 15 blk JB Guetschow - 7 blue JB Guetschow - 1 choc JD nm - 4 tort SB Guetschow - 1 steel SD Bengston - 1 gray SB Bengston - POINTS: Dean Guetschow 131½; Kirsten Bengston 59; K&S Fait 77; Clara Schroeder 18; Darrell Gates 18

4/26/87 Portage Co R&CBA at Randolph, OH 32 Dutch, 8 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: Joe Frizzell - BOB blk JD B&B Przybylowicz - BOS tort SB Jack Wireman 15 blk JD Przybylowicz - 2 blue SD Kemp - 10 choc SD Wireman - 4 tort SB Wireman - 1 steel SB Przybylowicz - POINTS: Rita Miller 27; W&L Kemp 32; Threse Popik 40; Jack Wireman 107; B&B Przybylowicz 155

4/26/87 Meramec Valley RB at Cuba, MO 12 Dutch, 2 exh, 2 nm

4/26/87 Tri-State RBA at Evansville, IN 11 Dutch, 3 exh, 2 nm
JUDGE: George Raisor - BOB steel JD Darrell Jones - BOS tort SB Jones - 1 blk SD Jones - 4 blue SD nm - 3 tort SB Jones - 1 steel JD Jones - 2 gray SB Jones - POINTS: Darrell Jones 52½

4/26/87 Golden West RBA at Orange, CA 21 Dutch, 4 exh, 1 nm
JUDGE: George Gioilli - BOB blk SB Sandra Burgett - BOS blk SD Burgett - 9 blk SB Burgett - 6 blue JD Duncan - 1 choc SB Duncan - 1 tort JD Burgett - 1 steel SB Burgett - 3 gray SD Sowers - POINTS: Sandra Burgett 119½; George Sowers 41; J. Duncan 44

4/26/87 Mills County RBA at Glenwood, IA 29 Dutch, 13 exh, 7 nm
JUDGE: Bob Wallace - BOB blue JD nm - BOS blk SB Chad Johannes - 10 blk SB Johannes - 10 blue JD nm - 6 choc JD Jackson - 2 tort SD Evertson - 1 gray JB Phillips - POINTS: John Jackson 6; Martha Jackson 12; Chad Johannes 41½; Susan Phillips 87; Jenny Vincent 13; Bob Evertson 6



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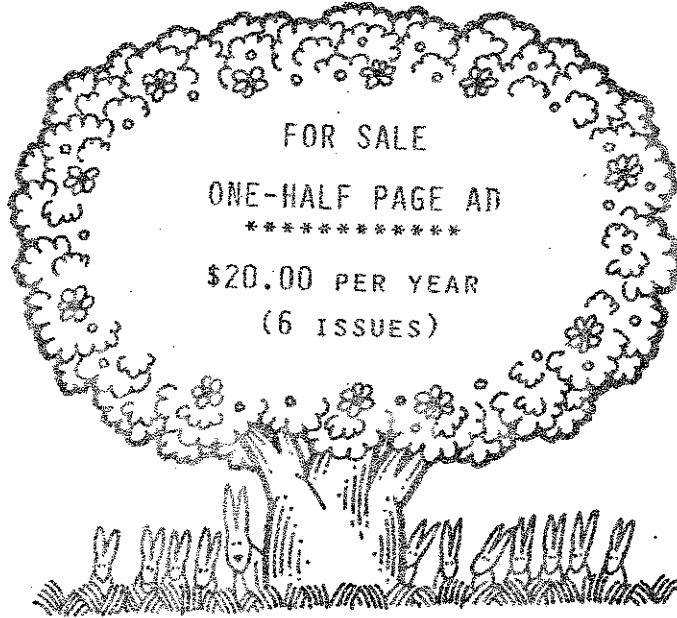
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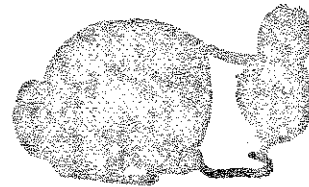


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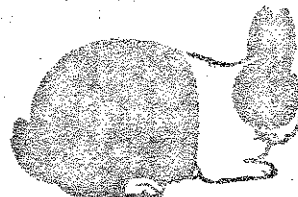
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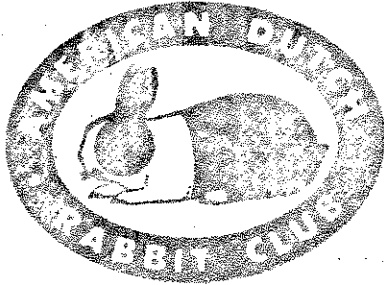


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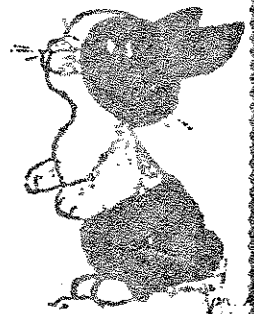
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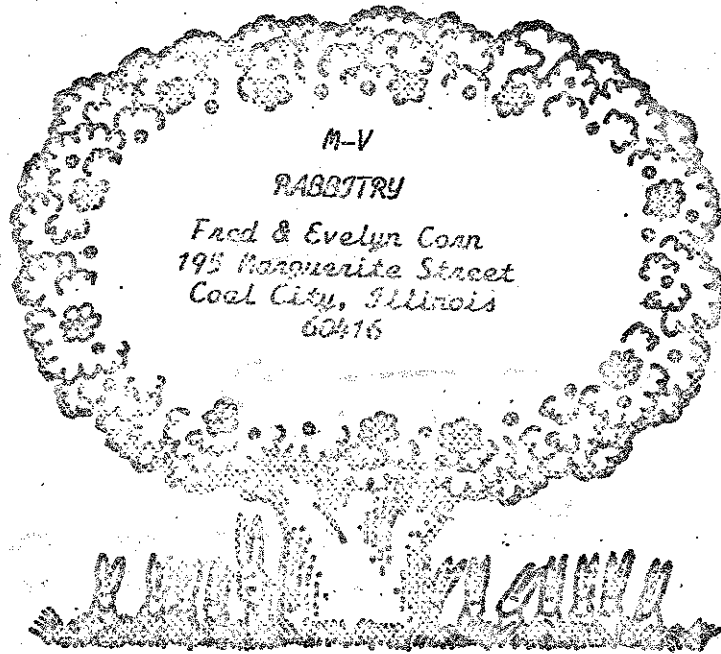
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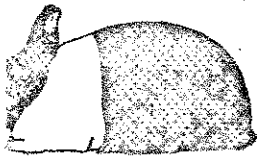
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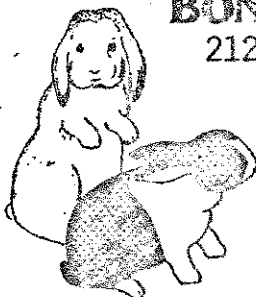
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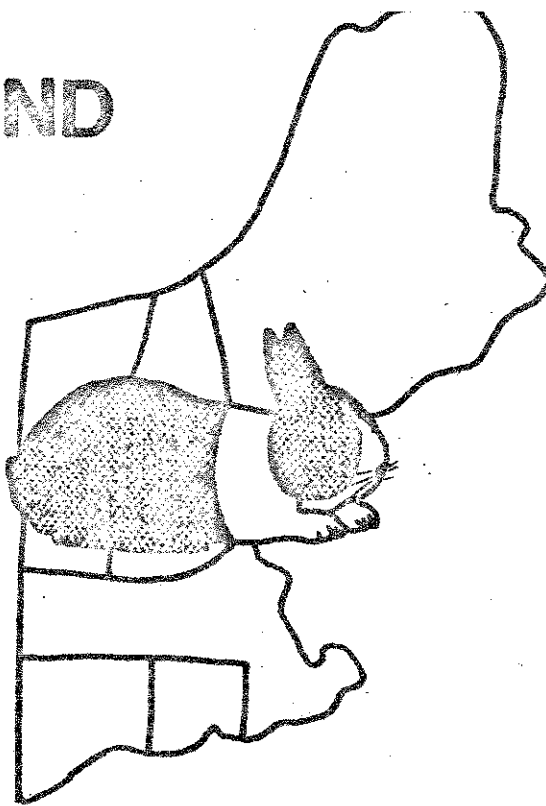
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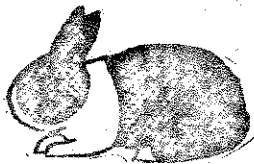
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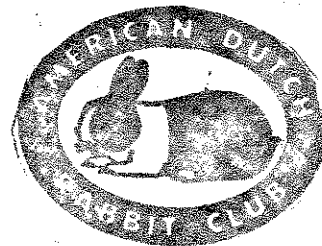
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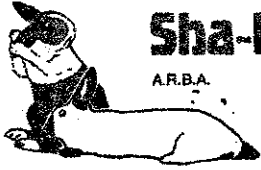


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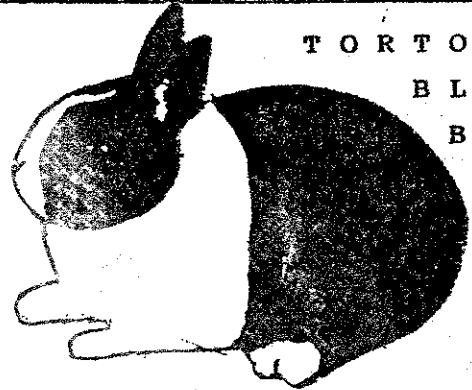
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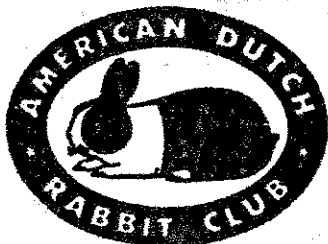
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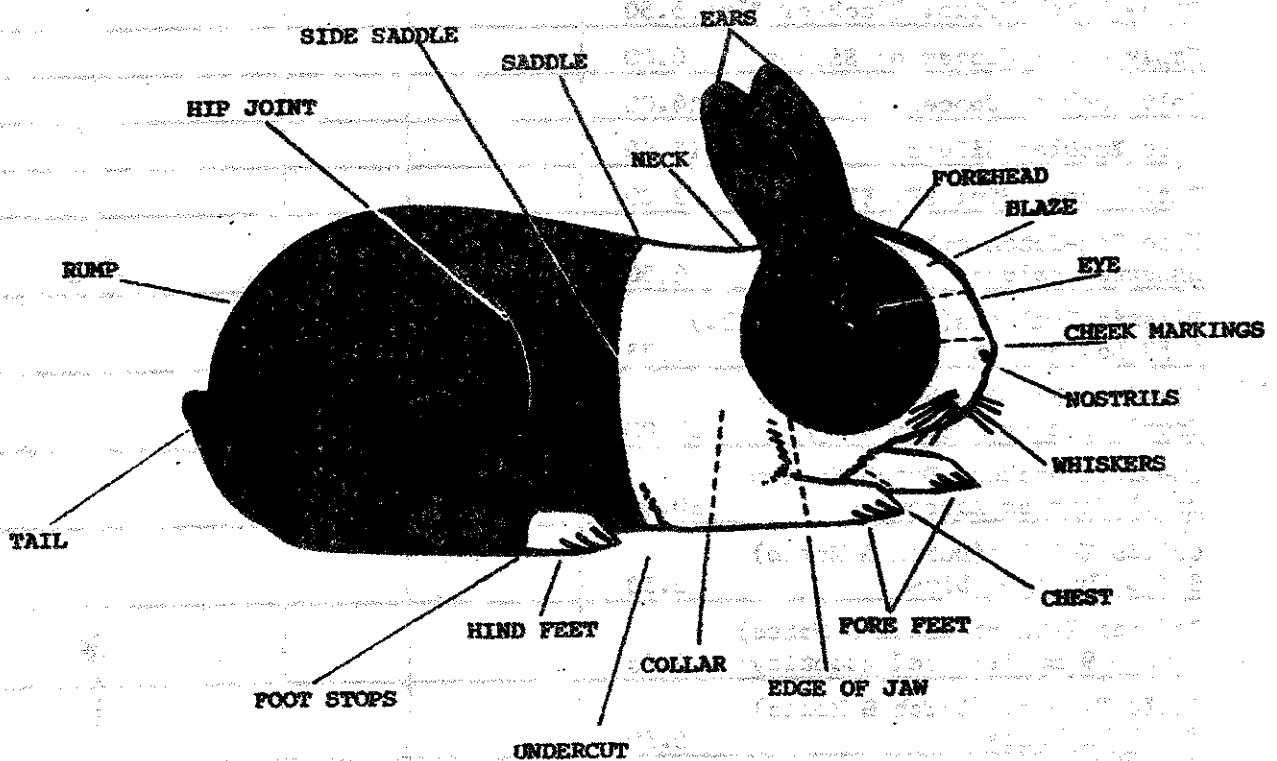
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