

American Kennel Club recalls new book over controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Kennel Club is recalling the latest edition of its bible, "The Complete Dog Book," after pet owners objected that some of the nation's most popular breeds were listed as not good with children.

Scotties, Dalmatians, Yorkshire terriers, Rottweilers, dachshunds

and 35 other breeds were deemed unsuitable for kids in the recently released 19th edition of a book that has sold more than 2 million copies since first being published in 1929.

Within days, breeders and owners complained that the new classifications were unfair and uninformed.

The Kennel Club quickly recalled the \$33 book and said it would be reissued. Sam Perry, a vice president and general counsel for the club, on Wednesday refused to discuss what revisions would be made or how the new classifications were determined.

The Chicago Tribune, however,

reported that the club was recalling the entire 30,000 first printing and eliminating the new feature that has caused the uproar: boxes that mark breeds as excellent, good or not good.

"The information certainly was not supplied by anyone who evidently knew what they were talking

about," said Patty Brooks of Stratford, Mo., whose husband, Fred, is a breeder and president of the Scottish Terriers Club of America.

The list includes Chihuahuas, toy poodles and whippets, while breeds with more dangerous reputations, like the American pit bull, are listed as good with children.

TRACKS

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Williams said moving off campus to a less busy area will allow trains to run more frequently and make less noise.

"These trains need to run like 60 miles per hour to carry more efficiently," Williams said. "And the faster they go, the less noise they make. When located, though, it needs to be the least amount of people."

Roop said he thinks the route so far is the best route, but there is opposition from people who fear the line through their property.

"The railroad will be more of an impediment to Brazos River which is a natural impediment," Parks said. "No one is going to build a bridge over the river anyway, and the route would be put as close to the river as possible. The route has promise engineering, but the communities where it is placed."

Because UP is a private company, executives with UP have not been involved in the discussion so far.

Parks said no decision has been decided on, but the River route was chosen as the starting point.

"Once we have a starting point, we can look at alternatives and the community involved," Parks said. "They may have alternatives we don't know about, and why we have an open hearing is their customers."

"No matter what," Parks said, "we have to continue serving the customers in the area."

AGGIES

Continued from Page 5

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