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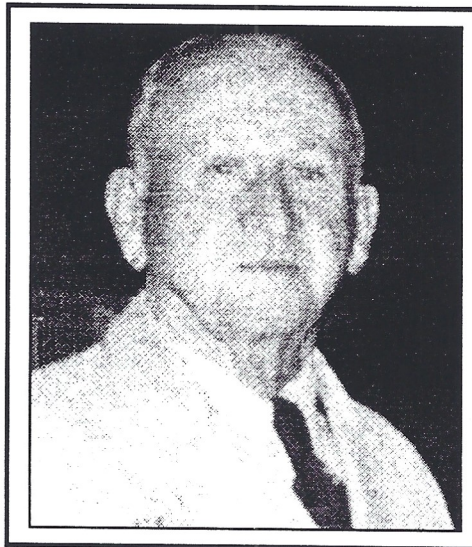
FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PERCH:

This will be the last article that I will be writing as your president. I have decided not to seek reelection. It's been a great ride since the club's inception in 1992. I began as the newsletter editor, then became vice-president, and then president. We have grown to be a very successful and solvent organization. Our newsletter and master breeder program is a great hit with our members. Our breed dominates on Champion's Row. We have a lot to be proud of.

I can not continue in an organization that does not take the feelings of all of it's members into consideration. We operate entirely on volunteers. Criticism of our volunteers only serves to thwart participation. I am referring to the editorial in the last newsletter.

I wish the club continued success. I will continue to see all of you in the Cochin aisles. Keep breeding champions!

Pat Lacey



The Passing of a Legend

It was with great sadness that I recently learned Mr. Alex Duffy, of Watertown, New York passed away at the age of 99. To say that he was a legend in the Poultry Fancy is an understatement. How many of us have a saying or motto associated with our birds? Not too many I suspect, but as the saying goes....."If they were round and fluffy, they came from Duffy". I feel privileged to be able to say that I knew Alex, and when I was breeding and showing Buff Cochin Bantams in the 1980's, I was even more taken aback when he noticed my birds at one of the Northeast shows and made it a point to find

me and comment on the quality of my Buffs. I was in the presence of Cochin greatness and he was sharing breeding tips and pointers with me! How much better could it get for a young Cochin enthusiast?

A finer gentlemen, you could never meet. His breeding of large Cochins influenced the Standard of Perfection and certainly still has links to the bloodlines of today. I have included an article (page 9) from a 1982 World Cochin Family Yearbook (the yearbook was dedicated in his honor that year) that covers some of the Duffy legacy. I do not know who wrote it but I took a guess that Mr. M. C. Wallace, a noted judge from those times, may be the author. If anyone does know the author's identity, please share it with me. Below are some of the comments from famous judges on Alex's Cochins at the Madison Square Garden and Boston shows.

- M. C. Wallace: *"The finest Cochins I have ever handled."*
- Herschel Herster: *"Big, Beautiful Cochins with all the requirements for GRAND Champion."*
- Arthur Schilling: *"Cochins right out of the Standard of Perfection."*
- Mort Cooper: *"Four of the greatest Blacks ever shown by one breeder, the first hen being nearly perfect."*
- Charles Burmaster: *"Cochins you see once in a lifetime."*
- Gus Braun: *"In my seventy years judging I have never seen any better Cochins."*



As a tribute of sorts, I have included some Schilling prints throughout the article, and as you can see, the Black Hen "Liza" was an incredible bird. The Poultry Fancy has lost a great man as well as a great Cochin breeder. Alex will truly be missed. (TR)



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All show placement requests should be sent by the show secretary to the appropriate area *DIRECTOR*.
Material submitted for publication, show report and "Master Breeder" points questions and/or concerns should be sent to the *EDITOR and POINTS CHAIRMAN*.
Club Directory questions and information should be sent to the *DIRECTORY CHAIRMAN*.

Club Dues: \$10 Single/\$15 Family/\$7.50 Jr (Under 18)
Dues are due January 1st and membership runs from January 1st through December 31st of that year.
All inquiries regarding club membership and payment of dues should be sent to the *MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN*.



From the Vice-President:

Greetings,

The awards have all been caught up and mailed out. You should have received your plaques by now, except for the most recent shows. Feel free to give me a call if you haven't received and award you should have.

Just would like you to know that I'm running for President of our club. I've been raising Cochins since the mid 60's except for a few years when I had open-heart surgery. I've been active in a number of organizations, including President of the Fulton County (NY) Republican Club for 5 years, which I ran very capably.

Sincerely,

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Editor's Notes:

Hello everyone!!

I hope this newsletter finds you all well, and enjoying the fall show season. Unfortunately, I feel compelled to start my editor's comments out on a bad note, by addressing the reason for Pat not running for reelection again this year. As you know, the last newsletter contained a Letter to the Editor that some took offense to, but I am of the mind set that all members have a right to express their opinions. I feel bad that something I included in the newsletter caused someone to lose an interest in the club. I have received other feedback and rebuttals on the subject and after discussing the issue with some of our officers and directors, we have collectively decided not to include those types of "Letters to the Editor" in the newsletter. That is not to say that I will not print "Letters to the Editor" which address aspects of our club, just that I will pay closer attention to how the words contained within these letters might be perceived by our members. The Officer's, Directors, and respective Chairmen are all volunteers, and as such have to fit the duties of their office into their already busy schedules. As a club I think we are solid, but I also think we need to expand our membership. The only way we can do this is by making the effort to get those Cochin Breeders who are not members to join our organization. Any one of us can sign up new members, or at least let them know how they can join.

I would like to thank Matt, Jay, and John and Pat for taking the time to write articles for this newsletter. Jay, I can absolutely relate to your comments on not sharing your weekend plans of washing and drying chickens with office co-workers! Let's keep those articles coming. Everyone in this club has a Cochin experience they can share. As I said in a previous newsletter, I am looking for articles addressing Poultry housing. Specifically that which is built to accommodate Cochins and their special requirements. Those of you with the "ultimate setups", please share some pictures and stories with the rest of the members!! This is just one subject. The possibilities are limitless!!

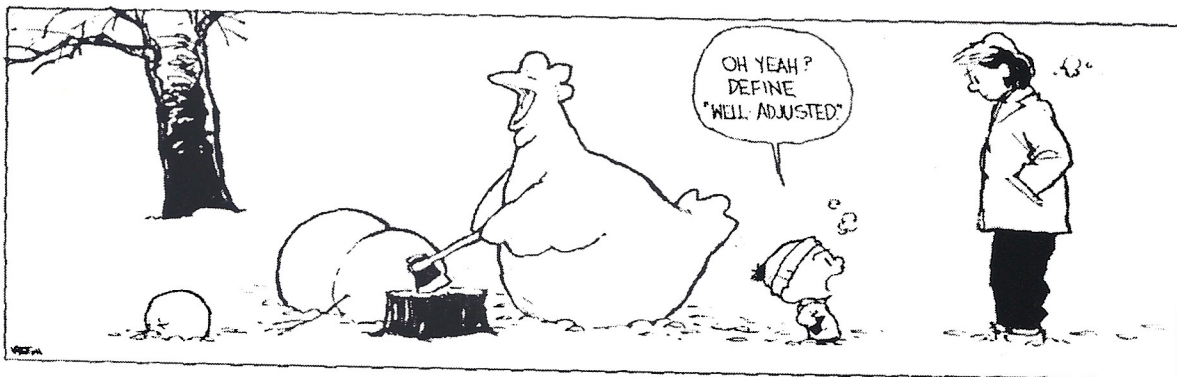
As you read this, I will have already attended the Virginia Poultry Breeder's Show, which hosted the Northeast II District meet. Photos and results from that show will be in the next newsletter. I also plan to attend the Florida Sunshine Classic in January, which is hosting the ABA National, so with any luck I will have pictures from that show too..

As we move into the holiday seasons, I find myself looking forward to Christmas. I will be traveling back to Texas to visit my children for a couple of weeks. We are always told that Holidays are a time to spend with family. I for one couldn't agree more! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and may Santa leave you a dozen eggs guaranteed to hatch champions!!!

Always Cochins!

Tom

★ WE CURRENTLY HAVE 193 MEMBERS!!! LET'S KEEP IT GROWING!!!! ★



Northeast District II Update:

Greetings from the first state! All is well here in Delaware and it is officially fall now that I have a few fall shows under my belt. Our district meet in Richmond, VA (19-20 November) is only weeks away and I am extremely excited about seeing many of you there. As many of you may know I have had some special rosettes made for our district meet. The rosettes will be awarded to the champion and res. champion bantam Cochin and large Cochin as well as to the overall champion Cochin. I thought our district meet should have some incentive to show, as well as recognition. Hopefully this will be a good way of doing both, as well as awarding the best Cochins at the show.

As you will see below, Donald Wright (PA), Tom & Pat Rice (MD) and Kay St. Amour (MD) are exhibiting Cochins in number and doing well. Rich Barczewski has been showing his large partridge Cochins that he recently began with and Andrew and Donna Sholtis claimed champion Featherleg in Frederick, MD at a regional meet on a beautiful white pullet. Thanks to you all, as well as all the other exhibitors for representing our breed in the NE II District so well.

Below you will find a summary of the Cochin classes and results from the York, PA show (23-24 October) and the Frederick, MD show (6-7 November). Both of these shows were regional meets.

The York County Poultry Fanciers show took place the 23rd and 24th of October, 1999. York hosted a CI Regional Meet which consisted of 7 large Cochin entries (3 partridge, 2 black tailed red, 1 black and 1 blue) and 36 bantam Cochin entries (10 buff, 8 black, 5 white, 5 blue, 4 mottled, and 4 partridge). The best large fowl Cochin went to a black hen by Kay St. Amour, RB large fowl Cochin went to a partridge hen also by Kay St. Amour. The best and reserve bantam Cochins went to Donald Wright on a black cockerel and black hen respectively.

In large fowl Cochins BV black (hen, also BB) went to Kay St. Amour on a single entry, BV blue (hen) went to Basil Smith on a single entry, BV and RV black tailed red (cockerel and pullet) went to Kay St. Amour, BV partridge (hen, also RB) went to Kay St. Amour and RV partridge (pullet) went to Rich Barczewski.

For the bantam Cochins BV and RV buff (hen and cock) went to Donald Wright, BV and RV black (cockerel (BB) and hen (RB)) went to Donald Wright, BV and RV white (hen and cock) went to Kenneth Merrill, BV and RV blue (pullet and cock) went to Basil Smith, BV and RV mottled (cock and hen) went to Kay St. Amour, BV partridge (hen) went to John Alloway and RV partridge (pullet) went to Barbara Danley. Congratulations to all the winners!

The Maryland State Poultry Fanciers hosted their 30th annual show in Frederick, MD on the 6th and 7th of November, 1999. This too was a CI Regional Meet that had 23 large Cochin entries (6 buff, 5 black, 5 red, 5 silver laced, and 2 blue) and 35 bantam Cochin entries (17 white, 10 black, and 8 buff). The best large fowl Cochin went to a buff hen by Tom & Pat Rice, RB large fowl Cochin went to a black cock, also shown by Tom & Pat Rice. The best bantam Cochin was a white pullet by Andrew & Donna Sholtis, which went on to win Champion Featherleg, RB bantam Cochin was a black pullet by Donald Wright.

In large fowl Cochins BV buff (hen, also BB) and RV (cockerel) went to Tom & Pat Rice, BV black (cock, also RB) went to Tom & Pat Rice and RV (pullet) went to Ben Maurer, BV and RV red (cock and pullet) went to Tom & Pat Rice, BV and RV silver laced (on pullets) went to Tom & Pat Rice, BV and RV blue (on hens) also went to Tom & Pat Rice.

For the bantam Cochins BV white (pullet, also BB and Ch. Featherleg) went to Andrew & Donna Sholtis and RV (pullet) went to Jay Yobst, BV and RV black (pullet, also RB, and a cockerel) went to Donald Wright, BV buff (hen) went to Dean Ennis and RV went to Danny Dysart. Congratulations to all the winners.

Pictures from the Frederick, MD show as well as from our district meet in Richmond will appear in the next CI Newsletter. Until then continue promoting Cochins and have a joyous and blessed holiday season.

Sincere regards,

William D. Lewis

Cochins International goes to Cyber Space!!

We now have our own WEB PAGE:

<http://staging.cyborganic.net/people/feathersite/Poultry/Clubs/CochIntl/Cochintl.html>

This site is managed by Barry Koffler, and contains Club Information as well as some pictures of Cochins belonging to CI members. I welcome any ideas on how we can improve this site. Log on and check it out!!



John Barca and I have been chatting back and forth on-line. He is breeding Standard Barred Cochins (one of his varieties), and shared the following breeding tips/experiences with me, to include in the newsletter.

Raising and Breeding Barreds This Year

by John Barca

I got my start in Barreds from Tim Flath in Washington. My first birds were four pullets and a cockerel, with the pullets being better typed than the male bird. Of the four females, there was one that carried better foot feathering than the other three. The middle toes were not well feathered, probably due to a lack of serious breeding in the Barred variety. However, the three that had weak toe feathering had good barring and very large body type. The cockerel had poor type and foot feathering, but I kept him anyway for breeding, because the males carry 100% of the barring gene.

First, I bred the females to a George Priest White male. When you breed a White male to a Barred female, all the male offspring will be Barred, and all the females will be white (likewise with a Black male). I culled the White females and Barred males that had weak foot feathering, but managed to save some nice ones. Very typey!! Then I bred the Barred females to a Henderson Black male. This cross turned out the best Barred males, and the resulting Black females are nice also, with very few having foot feather problems.

I also bred the Barred females to an Urch Black male. I again got some nice Barred males from this cross, but so far no Barred females. I now crossed the Barred male to some very nice Blacks and Whites. The chicks from these matings were 100% Barred, but about 3% had to be culled initially due to poor feathering on the middle toes.

They all look typey, but are still very young. In all I hatched about 40 and probably have some 30 left.

**Barred Female X Black or White Male = 100% Barred Males
100% Black or White Females**

Barred Male X Black or White Female = 100% Barred Offspring

John also went on to say that he would probably have some Barreds for sale. Anyone interested in expanding the Barred Standards popularity can get in touch with John. His address is John Barca, 112 N. Thornburg St., Santa Maria, CA 93454, and his phone number is (805) 925-9660. E-mail: JOHNBARCA@aol.com

Remember When You First Started?

-by Jay Smith

After a 25-year hiatus from poultry raising, this year I built a coop and pen and put together a small flock of blue and black standards in my back yard here in Berkeley. In October I attended my first official poultry show. Along the way, I've passed a few milestones and learned a few lessons that I'm certain many of you can relate to.

- My truck can now drive itself to the lumberyard.

-After a few frantic afternoon visits, the workers at the local post office now have my home phone number (and perhaps my photo posted on the wall alongside the "Ten Most Wanted").

-When your fellow office workers ask what your plans are for the weekend, you might consider omitting the part about bathing and blow-drying your chickens.

-The folks who run our neighborhood pet store – a store accustomed to selling European-brand dog foods and displaying advertisements for pet psychics and chiropractors – no longer stammer and ask me to repeat my request for 300 pounds of chicken feed on a Saturday morning.

-I now know there's a three-hour time difference between California and Tennessee – and I quickly learned to apologize profusely to Dawn Ware and her very forgiving husband when I miscalculated one Saturday evening.

-I've figured out that using wood shavings as bedding in your kennel carrier, placing that carrier in the back of your convertible Jeep and getting on the freeway is not a bright idea.

-When trying to save money by camping out on the fairgrounds, get as far away from the cage of China geese as possible.

-When you haven't already learned the previous lesson, don't complain to the show secretary the next morning because Phyllis – in this case – will dryly remind you that it is after all a poultry show.

-And, lastly, I've learned that poultry folks are a great bunch. Dawn, John Barca and Bob Anderson have provided much-needed advice and helped me get started. Steve and the club in Paso Robles put on a fun show and his family made some great coffee! And Phyllis? Well, when I called her cantankerous on Sunday morning, I meant it only in the best way. Really!

TREASURER'S REPORT:

6/30/99 forward	\$1,666.50
7/30/99 no activity.....	\$1,666.50
8/23/99 ck #170 for \$58.00	
Poultry Press (West National Ad).....	\$1,608.50
8/26/99 ck #172 for \$540.39 August	
Newsletter.....	\$1,068.11
9/30/99 no activity.....	\$1,068.11
Ending Balance.....	\$1,068.11

From Your Secretary:

Ballots for the upcoming elections will be going in the mail about two weeks after you receive this newsletter. Anyone wishing to run for the below listed offices, let me know and I will add your name to the ballots:

- President
- Vice-president
- Secretary-Treasurer
- District Directors to include: International, West Central, Northeast 1, Northeast 2, Southeast, Pacific, North Central, and Southwest.

It is that time of year again. Time to send in your membership dues for the year 2000. Check your mailing label to see when you are currently paid through.

Additionally, Matt McCammon has agreed to take on the job of Membership Chairman. All new memberships and membership renewals can be sent to him (see page 2, for his address). He will forward the dues payments to me as the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dennis Wollard
Secretary-Treasurer



Letter to the Editor:

Dear Tom,

Having just returned from the processor with pictures I took while on the Stromberg sponsored European Poultry Fanciers Tour, I thought these (pictures) might be of interest. The entire Hannover, Germany, show cooped nearly 21,000 birds (estimated 1/4 pigeons) of exceptional variety and quality in all breeds. Since I raise a few Cochins, I was interested in seeing the numerous varieties on exhibit in standards and bantams.

In all breeds and varieties the Europeans seem to favor the more intense colors in the colored varieties. This also was true with the Cochins, some of which I have never seen in my limited circle of American shows.

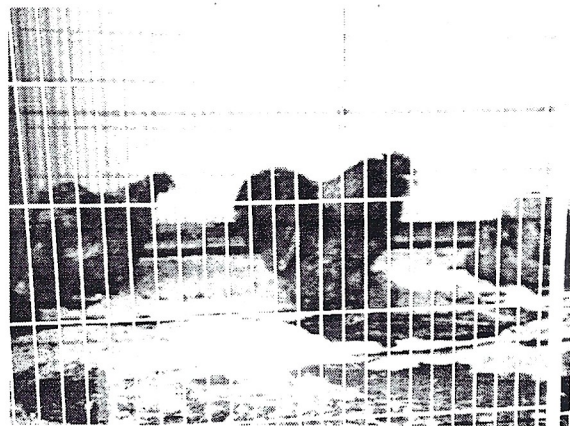
We're now getting housing in order for keeping ourselves and our birds comfortable over winter. We hope it will be an easy one, but must plan for the worst.

Best Regards,

Leon Zimdars
Sullivan, Wisconsin



Cochin Club – Hannover Germany: Two Standard Buff Males



Cochin Club – Hannover Germany: A pen of Blue Red Bantams

Mottled Cochins

By Matt McCammon

With the formation of the Cochins International club in Columbus, Ohio in 1992 came renewed interest in some of the rarer colors of Cochin bantams. The Mottled variety soon was being bred and shown by more serious breeders and exhibitors from around the country. Mottleds provide the breeder and exhibitor with an interesting and unique combination. For those who enjoy the color and type of blacks and whites, the Mottled is an eye-catching addition to the flock. They are usually nicely typed and undoubtedly flashy in appearance. For the breeder who enjoys a challenge, they are a must have. Mottleds may be improved using well-bred whites and blacks, but the Mottling gene always provides the breeder with lessons to learn!

My first Mottled bantams came from a man in Iowa named Ralph Winters. These birds were small but proportionately typed. They lacked the profuse feathering that is customary today. The big advantage these birds had was their color. They had extraordinary Mottling. The v-tips that so many breeders find impossible to produce were there. I bred this line for about two years before buying a trio of birds from Dale Dionne from Illinois. These birds had been crossed on blacks and whites and had good type. They were a little too white. When crossed with my birds, however, they produced great results! At this point I officially considered myself hooked on Mottleds.

Mottled Cochins go through a variety of plumage changes during their first year of life. For this reason, breeders are advised to keep them for at least nine months before culling for color. When chicks feather out, they are mostly black with a white "bib" on their breast. As they mature and molt, the bib is replaced with black feathers. At the age of three months, they are often mostly black with only a few white "flecks" on the head, neck, and breast. These birds will continue with this plumage through the pullet and cockerel year. If shown, these birds are NOT to look like hens and cock birds. They will be darker with less mottling. Most judges don't consider this when judging, but they should. As the birds become adults, they become more Mottled with each molt. Two year olds will be expected to exhibit the correct ratio of black and white feathers called for in the standard. Young birds that are too light will not meet the standard as adults and should be discarded. Color variations occur often even in adults and although one may be tempted to breed a light hen to a dark male or vice-versa, it is not recommended. Usually the progeny are too light or dark. Breeding from the most correctly colored birds is best.

Mottleds have generally remained free of some of the difficulties seen in the other varieties. They have correctly sized combs and few males have long blades at the ends of their combs. Females actually lay most of the year and are not excessively broody if eggs are frequently collected. Eye color and feet color tend to be good. Artificial insemination is required and the interested breeder will have to learn to do this, like it or not!

Mottled Cochins present more benefits than drawbacks for the interested breeder. They have pleasant personalities and tend to be more active foragers than most Cochins I have raised. I challenge interested Cochin breeders from all parts of the country to try Mottled Cochins. Find a reliable breeder in your area and give a few a try. You'll be glad you did!

MY SUMMER VACATION

by Pat Lacey



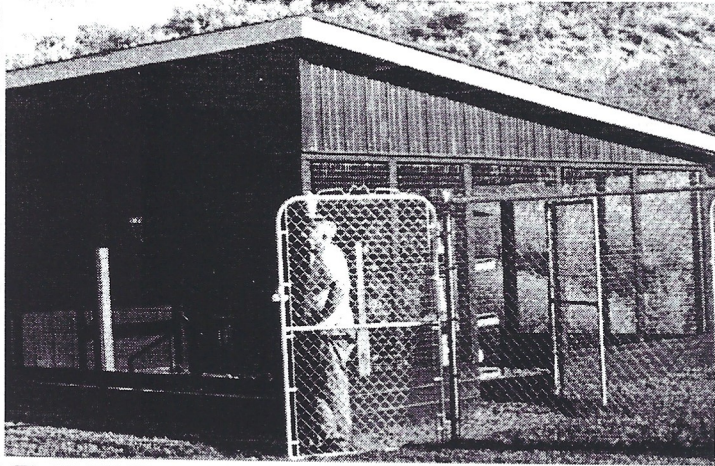
Joe Mazur holding the pullet that was Reserve Cochin at Columbus. Notice the flat farmland that suddenly juts up to timber covered mountains.

Every year when you went back to school, one of your first assignments was to write about your experiences on summer vacation. Well, here's mine.....my adventure to British Columbia in search of chickens.

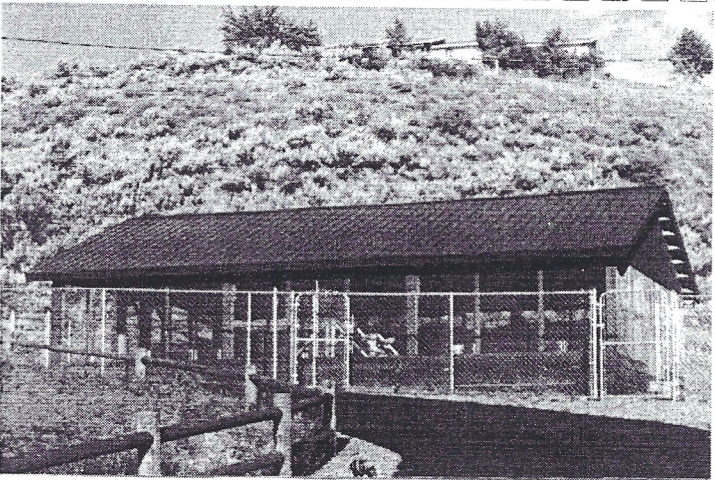
Joe Mazur and I arranged to trade 4 white Cochin bantams for 4 black Cochin bantams. My very good "Chicken Buddy" Paul Ashbrook moved out to Omak Washington from Wisconsin about 1 1/2 years ago (he never even asked my permission before he and Mary made their decision). Paul and I had been co-secretaries of the Wisconsin International Poultry show for seven years. Paul is a Presbyterian Minister and the Omak area was where he had his first ministry.

Paul lives directly south of Joe about one hour from the Canadian border and Joe lives 2 1/2 hours north of the border in Enderby. Both Joe and Paul live in the Okanogan River Valley. This valley is where just about all the apple, peaches, and pears in the world are grown. Omak is a real old west town with large ranches, cattle that roam free, and cougars! Where the land is not irrigated it is desert, with sage brush and cactus. The surprise was the trip north of the Canadian border into British Columbia. We encountered a tourist area much like Phoenix, Arizona. There was heavy traffic, lots of stop lights, and gorgeous lakes. As we continued to drive toward Joe's we realized we had passed the point of no return. We did not have enough time to drive back to the border to make U.S. Customs before they

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Paul Ashbrook standing in front of his "Cougar Proof" Chicken Coop. When first arriving in Omak, Paul lost birds to a cougar. He has taken great steps to protect his birds, including a large "Cougar" dog.



Another shot of one of Paul's "Cougar Proof" chicken coops.

Check your mailing labels to see if your dues need to be paid for the year 2000. I highlighted those that need to be paid. Let's keep 100% retention of our current membership. Dues can be mailed to:

Matt McCammon
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Bloomfield, IN 47424

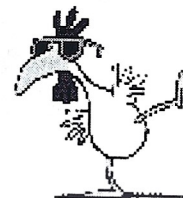
Everybody go out and recruit a new member!!

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closed at 4:00pm.

Let's talk border crossings. In order to cross the Canadian border, one must obtain the Federal Form VS FORM 17-6 to be filled out by a registered veterinarian who comes out to inspect your flock and your NPIP standing. (Cost \$24.00). This form is then sent on to the Federal Vet for his signature and seal. (Federal fees \$21.00) I can now cross the border. The Canadian Vet didn't come on duty until 10:00am. This was our problem. If he had come in at 7:00am we could have made the round trip, 10:00am was slicing it pretty thin. It has always been my experience that the people that work at Canadian border are relatively pleasant in contrast to the crotchety rude people that work at U.S. Customs. We stopped for our Vet inspection at the Canadian border and everyone was pleasant. (Canadian Inspection \$35.00 Canadian).

After a beautiful, but slow ride we reached Joe's Dairy farm. He's in a gorgeous area with large hills covered in timber jutting up from the meadow. Joe was "baching" it as his wife was visiting her mothers. He prepared us a delicious lunch. We then went out to his poultry buildings and he pointed out the birds that I could pick from. He has nice birds, it took me a long time to decide. Joe then gave me his customs papers that he had gotten from his government. We thanked Joe for a nice time and visit and began our way back to the U.S. border. We had hoped that the U.S. Customs would let us leave the birds and come back in the morning for our inspection. Not a chance! They growled at us and sent us back to Canada. So....my husband, bless his heart, stayed with the birds at a motel in Canada. He went to the motel office to explain the situation with the chickens and customs, so she charged him an extra \$5.00 for pets. Paul and I left him and went back to Omak to do Paul's chicken chores. I got up early and returned to Canada to get Mike and the chickens. We approached the grumpy U.S. Customs people. As luck would have it the regular Vet was on vacation but they did have a substitute Vet on duty. We drove around to the Vet building. He was really nice and REALLY good looking. He looked like a young Sam Elliot. It took us about an hour as "Sam" couldn't find the password to get into the computer and made several phone calls for help. Border fees \$16.00 and we were on our way. Birds free - Misc. Fees & motel \$135.00.

Other than the fact that I now owe my husband BIG TIME it was an adventure.



THE DUFFY COCHIN SAGA

In the history of the most beloved of agricultural and kindred pursuits, that which will lead farthest into the Infinite future, and provide the greatest inspiration to happiness on earth, lies the husbandry of live stock. In the history of livestock there is no achievement to register more deeply in the human heart than that which took its rise from Alex Duffy's devotion to Cochin Fowl at Watertown, New York, and was cherished by two nations. Indeed Duffy and his Cochins have been known and admired here and there all over the world.

There is always a shade of sadness at what seemed on the surface to be the end of something cherished. The passing of the Duffy's Cochins in 1972 was not without a tragedy of its own. It is a gift of creation, however, that tragedy is smothered in its own ashes while the legacy of good, like the wings of the hawk, surmount the air currents and beckon pilgrims onward. Human improvements are even slower than the improvements accomplished in the breeding of fowl; hence we have the tragedies of life seen and unseen humanity at large.

The fact that the Duffy Cochin flock was in the end reduced to a nullity by predatory dogs has nothing to do with the virtue of their presence or their contributions to human happiness. They took their rise in the agricultural area close to Watertown. This was an agricultural area where much of the population worked in the city. That was a time when many more people were held in the thrall of the purebred poultry fancy than today. The pioneer spirit was still deep in the essence of things. The rugged Cochins had beauty, grandeur and appeal.

At that time the different kinds of fowl were known to a higher percentage of people than today. These people added to a rich blend of national character and the true joy of American home life, with all of which Alex Duffy was in stride.

At the poultry show held in the Watertown armories in 1912; Alex, then a boy, saw some Buff Cochins that seized his fancy. He came home talking about them and went through the same thing the next year. His father heard all this, casually as it seemed. The senior Duffy was able to acquire a pair of large Buff Cochins for twenty-five dollars, which to that neighborhood was an amazing figure to pay for a pair of chickens. These birds came from the strain of C.W. Case, Rochester, Michigan, who had some of the best in the country at that time. This pair was a birthday present to young Alex for his thirteenth birthday in 1913.

The senior Duffy was a construction superintendent and ran everything in an orderly way. He cautioned young Alex that if he ever found these chickens being neglected he would see that they went on the table promptly as food. A parental suggestion at the Duffy family precincts had a way of being accepted as law.

Thirty-five years later, a week before he passed on, the senior Duffy felicitated Alex on his faithful care of the Cochins and declared the investment to be the best he had ever made. In the twenties, when Alex was playing baseball and rugby football, his father took

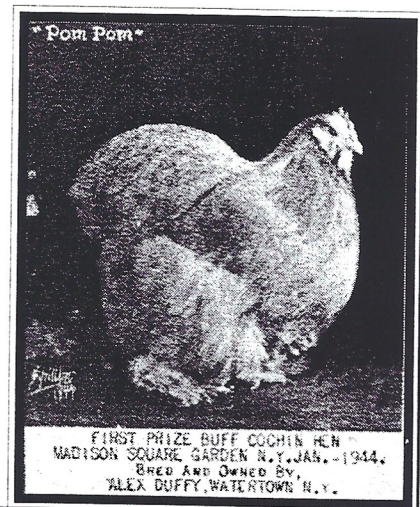
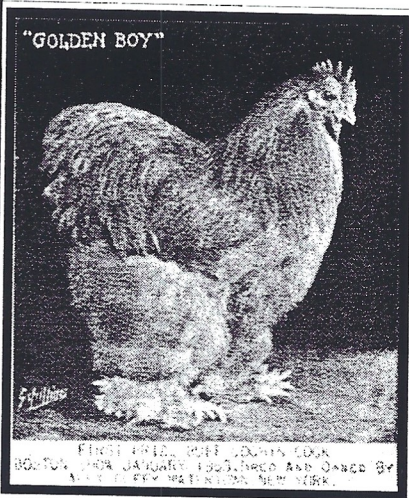
care of the birds. He showed them under the name of Pine Grove Farm.

In 1927, Alex had his first pair of Black Cochins, a pair from Amburst Brothers of Pennsylvania, noted Asiatic breeders. These he traded with Herschel Herster, illustrious breeder and judge during the first half of this century. In return he got some Whites along with some Partridge.

Late in the 1930 decade Mr. Herster telephoned Alex to say that he wanted to have a certain Black Cochin hen and two of her female offspring which he believed were destined for a long step ahead in Cochin progress. They were of the old Williams strain of Massachusetts. Now Mr. Duffy thinks that his own contribution of feather quality to the Cochin breed and the Standard system goes back to that hen. Certainly the integration of this particular blood line came to be regarded as a highlight of Standard breeding and the zenith point in Cochin feather quality.

At that time in large Cochins the principal interest was in Buffs, which were better known and more widely disseminated than the other Cochins. The quality varied as much as the spread for the reason that more non-exhibiting people, not so particular about the finer show points, kept them at that time. The thirties were a long building period with a continuous slope which led upward into the forties.

Farther on in the forties the weight of this resurgence of interest was really at high tide in twentieth century Cochin history. Buff color was a more contentious problem at that time. Masters of the game were competing at Madison Square Garden in New York City and the awards were split many ways. I remember handling a Duffy Buff male, a cockerel in fact, that became Champion Buff Cochin and Champion Opposite Sex Asiatic of the Show. He had that Conspicuous Cochin character, the full feather, the Cochin undersling



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and the balance.

The strange thing was that out of all that display of Cochins, the Buffs predominating, the bird of destiny was Duffy's immortal hen, 'Black Rose'.

For my memory the Madison Square Garden debut of Duffy's hen, 'Black Rose' renewed an upward sweep in all Cochins. At that time the Cochin bantam interest was well forward in its surge. More Cochin bantams were being shown in North America than large Cochins with an equal angle of quality spread, but out of a greater total, a greater number of good ones. Many Cochin bantam breeders were also breeders of the large Cochins. Cochin bantams brought problems not present in the large size and were free of problems more worrisome in the large sizes. Arthur Schilling, the illustrious Standard artist, was trying to make the Standard ideals look like both.

The large Black Cochins, always beautiful to me, were showing some improvements in themselves. They belonged, however, in the breed with the third biggest weight in the Standard system. They didn't have that kind of weight though. Lack of broader cultivation was an obstacle to their embodiment of the rugged character that the Buff Cochins had transmitted to the American breeds.

At the Arthur Schilling testimonial show held at Rochester, New York, in the early forties, Alex Duffy's token exhibit included a Black Cochin hen which was Champion Cochin at that show. She was a good specimen of the best at that time, good enough to make a judge stop and ponder.

From this bird to 'Black Rose' was a big jump. Black Rose was over Standard weight. She had the spectacle of great size, the outward evidence of stout bone, the convexity of contours perfectly woven to a smooth surface, a glittering sheen, and a spread of footings that she picked up vertically like a section of sod.

All those lines and all those curves were brought to a complete reality by the amplitude of fluff in the plumage. Besides the big, broad web of feather, there was abundant fluff in the general plumage, augmented as it was, by abundant aftershaft.

To look back on all this seems short enough in retrospect. Changes usually come slowly, a combination of evolution and decision. The American Poultry Association had adopted the principal of common breed shape in large fowl and bantams, something very hard to bring about. That is because there are differences in character between the big and small that are as inescapable as the different sounds of their crowing. These differences had their effect on type influence.

When 'Black Rose' hit the situation she took care of all type problems with one stroke, which was two to three pounds of weight proportionately laid in. She and her line established the utmost in type to which Cochin experts of today look upward and look backward in striving for their ideal creations. For three successive years this 'Black Rose' hen of Duffy's was Grand Champion at the path finding Madison Square Garden Show, the Cochin record of the century.

To bring about that common type of fowl and bantam ideal there were two lines of effort converging through the years and across the sky. It was like the far-flung arms of the wild goose wedge come to a point made by their leader. The common type had been achieved.

I don't know exactly how this was brought about. I didn't inquire. Some things are more intriguing in the conjecture than in the revelation. The line was fully established when birds emerged from it in both sexes to top the winnings at the New York State Fair.

In 1951 Duffy followed in with his 'Liza' to make the picture permanent. She was the Grand Champion Asiatic and Reserve Grand Champion of the 1951 Boston Show. This bird had the abundant fluff which she carried primly. She achieved an unprecedented nearness to perfection by a little more web to establish more firmly the coverage of web over the fluff. The metallic surface, quality of feather and brilliant sheen of this bird was another breakthrough and a particular achievement that I have not seen surpassed before or since.

Looking backward across the ups and downs of Cochin prosperity, the big Asiatic birds seem to have enjoyed a period of expanded good fortune around the mid-century mark of the forties and fifties. The more recent years have added some phenomenal Buff males in the Southwest, Middle-East and East, some of them comparable to the Boston Blacks.

There was quite a furor fanned up by that 1951 Boston Class, the enthusiasm still clinging to the outburst of acclaim which broke and spread on the Atlantic seaboard when the Cochin incursion first hit the Atlantic seaboard states more than a century earlier.

All this was augmented when Boston was designated the official National Meet of the American Standard Cochin Club and Mort Cooper, recognized judicial authority, was assigned to the judging. Mr. Cooper declared Duffy's Black 'Liza' to be the best Black Cochin shown in his time and also spoke glowingly of the Duffy White Cochins.

Arthur Schilling, Standard artist, had already described Duffy's Madison Square Gar-



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den winning Blacks as Cochins that could have stepped right out of the Standard of Perfection. Herschel Herster, Herb Comstock and Charles Burmaster, all noted authorities, referred in superlative tones to this line of Blacks. This was the high point of a Cochin epoch.

The 'Liza' hen gave Arthur Schilling the model to illustrate the ideal for the finest presentation of the best Standard Cochin quality of the day. Besides the neater surface she achieved a most admirable nicety in the spread and rotundity of cushion carrying down over the tail. It was the kind of cushion that would shed water quickly. She also carried to perfection the much-discussed Cochin crouch made possible by consistent depth, front and rear. The actual bird and the Schilling picture were perfectly similar, just another slant on the same ideal.

I doubt if Duffy missed winning 1st hen at any time he showed Blacks after that. After the close of the Madison Square Garden show he showed from time to time at the New York State Fair and regularly at the Jefferson County Fair, his exhibits not numerous but extremely good. When he became president of the Jefferson County Fair, he showed only on a non-competitive basis. Reviewing his Cochin exhibits at that show with Art Schallenberg, one of the most versatile and capable judges of the realm, the two of us decided that Duffy's best exhibits were staged at this home show.



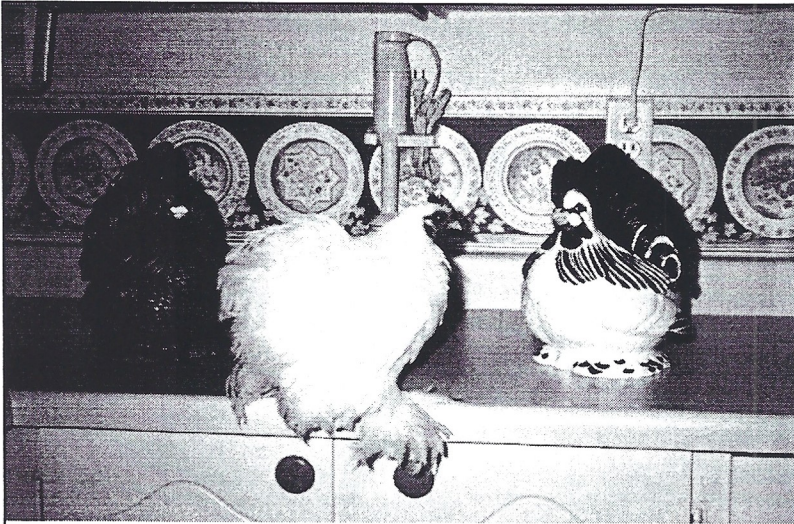
From Left to Right are Congressman Robert McEwen, President Gerald R. Ford, and Alex Duffy. This picture was taken at a Labor Conference in Washington, D.C., during Alex's fifteenth year as President of the Jefferson County Fair.



COCHINS INTERNATIONAL ELECTION 2000

As stated in the Secretary's notes, the 2000 Election Ballots will be going in the mail soon. Anyone interested in having their name included as a Candidate for either Officer or Director of our club contact Dennis Wollard and he will add your name. Add your expertise to our club. Run for office!!!!





Are you my mother????

The little White cockerel is having a bit of an identity crisis, wouldn't you say??
 This photo of "Fred" was taken by Bruce Wylie from Ontario, Canada.


WANTED:

**ARTICLES AND PHOTOS FOR
 FUTURE NEWSLETTERS.**

I am always looking for new articles and photos for future newsletters. The clearer the photos the better. Take some pictures of your Champions or write an article on your particular variety, and let the rest of the club enjoy!!!

WANTED:

CONGRATULATIONS!!



Certificate of Merit Award for 100 Master Breeders points in a variety goes to:
Norman Rau – Black Bantams
 Congratulations also go out to Jay and Kim Yobst (Jay's Family Bantams), Don and Linda Park, Jacob Schmalfeldt, and Carol Pueschel for breaking into the points charts for the first time.

Cochins International New Members:

Since the last newsletter we have had the following new members join our fine organization. Welcome!!

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Poultry on the Internet:

More and more people are using the internet to communicate and find information. I can attest that the internet is a very powerful tool, complete with Search Engines and Web Sites for just about any subject you can think of. Donna Lamb and I discussed poultry Websites through E-mail correspondence and decided that it would be a great idea to include some poultry related Websites for our on-line members to investigate. Below are some of Donna's favorite Websites with her comments:

<http://www.chickenchic.com/> - a poultry related catalog of housewares, clothes, etc.

<http://www.poultryconnection.com/> - Best poultry site I've found, includes message board, links, classifieds, calendar, etc.

<http://www.INSIDETheWeb.com/mbs.cgi/mb808860> - is the Cochin board, but it's losing interest and not much going on.

<http://the-coop.org/index.html> - The coop is another nice interactive poultry site

<http://www.poultryclub.org/home.htm> - Poultry club of Great Britain, interesting

<http://www.cyborganic.com/people/feathersite/Poultry/BRKPoultryPage.html> - Featherside - good links and articles.

<http://www.manzanodragon.com/manzanovally/cyberindex.html> - cyberlibrary is great place for writeup on diseases and cures.

I have several poultry sites that I visit regularly. I have listed two below, and will work on write-ups for others to be included in the next newsletter. Anyone with a favorite Website, send it to me and I will include it/them in future newsletters.

<http://www.cyborganic.net/People/feathersite/Poultry/BRKPoultryPage.html> - Very informative site with Links to a number of other poultry related sites, including Breed Clubs

<http://www.amplya.com/> - APA Website. Very well done, with pictures and links. They have their Master Exhibitor points posted here.

Cochins International Members E-mail Addresses:

Please review your E-mail address to make sure it is accurate. Send me any updates. Any other members who are on-line, let me know, so we can expand the Cyber Space Cochin connection!!

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MASTER BREEDER POINTS



Black (B)

Hooker, Tim	852
Anderson, Charles	464
Peterson, Larry & Mark	308
Wright, Donald	303
Mazur, Joe	273
Ray, Otes Sr.	254
Mac Harp Farm	166
Armstrong, A.M.	165
Rau, Karl F.	163
Roebuck Sr., Tom & Kathy	153
Holt, Donald	149
Bucella, Paul & Loretta	148
Gem State Cochins	144
Becker, Michael	134
Rau, Norman F.	126
Hickey, Raymond	123
Miller, Ken & Bernita	114
Estlack, R&A	111
Ziehm, William	97
Barnhouse, N. & W	96
Lacey, Pat	84
Currens, Jimmie	80
Griner, Martha Ann	80
Matts, Jamie	69
Knox, Richard & Lawanda	65
Wehle, Duff	65
Adams, Scott	62
Gallagher, Kevin & Donna	61
Waldau, Dick & Thola	61
Shell, D. & B.	59
Bresslers, Bill	55
DiNatale, John	55
Murray, Barry & Kim	48
Dionne, Dale	47
Edwards, George & Ann	45
Zimdars, Leon & Gen	42
Ray, Erika	32
Wollard, Dennis	31
Hune, Joe	29
Rutherford, D. & S.	24
Hall, Lindsay	23
Adams-Durgin, Laura	22
Caesar, Bob	20
Maas, Hans	20
Melancon, W. & J.	20
Hemleben, Thomas	19
Sorenson, Paul & Andrea	19
Carothers, Robert	17
Helvey, Bryant	16
Hughey, Rocky	15
Smith, Kim	15
Edwards, Billy	14
Kutch, Eric	14
Truedson, Dottie	13
Dlugatch, Harvey	12
Krause Family	12
Roy, Colin	12
Johnson, Ken	11
Earnst, W. (B&B)	10
Kearns, Betty	9

Black (B) continued -

Meyer, Carl	8
Michalski, Rosemary	6
Clark, J&S	5
Coffin, Sharon	5
Hopkins, Bill	5
McCammon, Matt	5
Dyer, Leslie	4
Whitney, O.Fayne	4
Ryan, Jeffrey	3
Schmalfeldt, Jacob	3
Henzel, Jake	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	2
Isler, T. & S.	2
Minnich, E. & J.	1
Ryan, C. William	1
St. Amour, Kay	1

White (B)

Lacey, Pat	873
Currens, Jimmie	485
Armstrong, A.M.	224
Hickey, Raymond	161
Bucella, Paul & Loretta	155
Hooker, Tim	150
Waldau, D. & T.	144
Wright, Donald	119
Becker, Michael	82
Edwards, Billy	81
Knox, Richard & Lawanda	76
Carothers, Robert	72
Gem State Cochins	70
Ray, Otes Sr.	66
Mac Harp Farm	60
Bresslers, Bill	55
Rau, Norman F.	53
McCarthy, Mike	52
Rau, Karl F.	45
Truedson, Dottie	45
Matts, Jamie	41
Miller, Ken & Bernita	37
Best, Ed & Marjorie	35
Shell, D. & B.	30
Lamb, Donna	28
Zimdars, L. & G.	27
Anderson, Charles	26
St. Amour, Kay	25
Adams, Scott	21
Rutherford, D. & S.	18
Dyer, Leslie	15
Mayeaux, Jason	15
Kutch, Eric	13
Prado, A. M. Jr.	11
Thompson, Ed	11
Justice, Brian	10
Sirrinc, William	9
Gallagher, Kevin & Donna	8
Holt, Donald	7
Ziehm, William	7
Stowers, Chris	6
Mazur, Joe	5
Estlack, R & A	4

White (B) continued -

Krause Family	4
Crosby, Jim	2
Edwards, G. & A.	2
Hune, Joe	2
Lefebber Family	2
Yobst, Jay & Kim	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	1
Hurd, Joshua	1
Johnson, Ken	1
Lehman, Christine	1
Pueschel, Carol	1

Buff (B)

Hawes, Robert	246
Peterson, Larry & Mark	77
Thompson, Ed	69
Holt, Donald	48
Armstrong, A.M.	43
Lamb, Donna	28
Wright, Donald	24
Lukan, Michael	24
Adams, Scott	23
Rau, Norman F.	23
Becker, Michael	18
Abbitt, Fred	13
Helvey, Bryant & Blair	12
Minnich, E. & J.	10
Edwards, G&A	9
Justice, Brian	8
Meyer, Carl	8
Rau, Karl F.	8
Ryan, Jeffrey	8
Hickey, Raymond	7
Ziehm, William	7
Krause Family	6
Miller, Ken & Bernita	6
Shell, D. & B.	6
Wollard, Dennis	5
Benn, Mason	4
Waldau, Dick & Thola	4
Hoyt, Mary E.	3
Matts, Jamie	3
Ingram, Terry	2
Smith, Kim	2
Murray, Kimberly	1

Blue (B)

Isler, Tom & Sandy	154
Anderson, Charles	129
Rau, Norman F.	90
Maas, Hans	80
Rau, Karl F.	62
Mazur, Joe	53
Waldau, D. & T.	48
McCammon, Matt	47
Shell, D. & B.	21
Johnson, Ken	14
Helvey, Bryant & Blair	12
Park, Don & Linda	10
Ray, Otes Sr.	10
Hickey, Raymond	9



MASTER BREEDER POINTS



Blue (B) continued -

Miller, Ken & Bernita	9
Hawes, Robert	4
Matts, Jamie	4
Smith, Kim	4
Krause Family	3
Armstrong, A.M.	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	2
Erickson, Don	2
St. Amour, Kay	2
Summer Shain	2
Anderson, Bob	1
Knox, Richard & Lawanda	1
Lefebber, Ronna	1

Mottled (B)

Dionne, Dale	141
McCammon, Matt	76
Rau, Karl F.	50
Mazur, Joe	49
Rau, Norman F.	39
Ray, Erika	31
Robinson, Doris	24
Marsinko, Andrew	18
Dyer, Leslie	13
Matts, Jamie	13
Anderson, Charles	7
Miller, Ken & Bernita	7
St. Amour, Kay	7
Clark, J&S	3
Barnhouse, N. & W	2
Michalski, Rosemary	2
Earnst, W. (B&B)	1
Holt, Donald	1
Thyssen, John	1
Waldau, D. & T.	1

Splash (B)

Islar, T. & S.	5
Rau, Karl F.	4
Rau, Norman F.	4
Earnst, W. (B&B)	1

Br. Red (B)

Adams-Durgin, Laura	28
Anderson, Charles	8
Rau, Karl F.	4
Ziehm, William	3

Golden Laced (B)

Lacey, Pat	8
Wollard, Dennis	2
Hoyt, Mary E.	1

Partridge (B)

Maas, Hans	6
Miller, Ken & Bernita	2
Pueschel, Carol	2

Black (S)

Watford, Ray	207
Mac Harp Farm	81
Carothers, Robert	66
Anderson, Bob	65
St. Amour, Kay	65
West, William	67
Adams, Scott	37
Ray, Erika	33
Sorenson, K&A	33
Gem State Cochins	28
Wollard, Dennis	24
Ryan, C. William	23
Ware, Dawn	20
Barrca, John	18
Rutherford, D. & S.	18
Clark, J&S	17
Mickey, Frank Jr.	17
Brown, Tim	16
Conlan, Jim	11
Beauford, Forrest	8
Dlugatch, Harvey	8
Miller, Ken and Bernita	8
Jones, Steve	7
Bucella, Paul & Loretta	7
Hickey, Raymond	6
Smith, Kim	5
DiNatale, John	4
Fidler, Dean	4
Marsinko, Andrew	4
Schaal, Brian	4
Minnich, E. & J.	3
Andrews, Katie	2
Lefebber Family	2
Mayeaux, Jason	2
Thyssen, John	2
Aten, D&P	1
Lehman, Christine	1

White (S)

Mac Harp Farm	141
Homer, Paul	24
Lefebber Family	12
Carothers, Robert	11
Lefebber, Ronna	7
West, William	7
Thyssen, John	5
Hickey, Raymond	4
Smith, Kim	4
Rice, T&P	2
Robson, Grady	2

Barred (B)

Miller, Ken and Bernita	8
Fox, Kelly	6
Knox, R&L	4
Ray, Otes Sr.	2
Waldau, D. & T.	2
Islar, T. & S.	1
Krause Family	1

Buff (S)

Justice, Brian	158
West, William	152
Peterson, Larry & Mark	150
Mac Harp Farm	144
Marsinko, Andrew	67
Armstrong, A.M.	58
Lukan, Michael	37
Anderson, Bob	30
Schaal, Brian	30
Wollard, Dennis	21
Bucella, Paul	19
Knox, Richard & Lawanda	11
Mayeaux, Jason	4
Adams, Beth	3
Carothers, Robert	3
Clark, J&S	3
Weidel, Pamela	3
Jones, Steve	2
Meyer, Carl	2
Mickey, Frank Jr.	2
Thyssen, John	2
Adams, Scott	1
Brown, Tim	1
Esbenshade, Cheryl	1
Maas, Hans	1
Shell, D. & B.	1

Blue (S)

Marsinko, Andrew	17
St. Amour, Kay	15
Ware, Dawn	6
Wiltshire, Tom	5
Anderson, Bob	4
Minnich, E. & J.	2
Misener, Dr. C. R. (Dick)	2
Rice, T&P	2
Rutherford, D. & S.	2
Smith, Kim	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	1

Partridge (S)

Mac Harp Farm	21
St. Amour, Kay	8
Carothers, Robert	4
Homer, Paul	4
Andrews, Katie	3
Barca, John	2
Jones, Steve	2
Redsdale, Lee & Laura	1

Silver Laced (B)

Krause Family	3
Justice, Brian	2
Ray, Otes Sr.	2



MASTER BREEDER POINTS



Columbian (B)

Rau, Karl F.	16
Hawes, Robert	2

Silver Laced (S)

Rice, T & P	2
Barrca, John	1

Red (S)

Colgrave, Diane	6
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Birchen (B)

Rau, Karl F.	2
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Splash (S)

St. Amour, Kay	6
Marsinko, Andrew	5

Brown Red (S)

Wiltshire, Tom	3
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Frizzle (B)

Marsinko, Andrew	9
Edwards, Billy	2
Hendzel, Jake	2
Bucella, Paul	1
Mazur, Joe	1

Mottled (S)

Minnich, E. & J.	5
Thyssen, John	3

Red (B)

Colegrave, Diane	30
Erickson, Don	2

Happy Holidays!



Season's Greetings!

Meet Results

RV P Lacey
 Buff: BV(20) P Peterson
 RV P Richard Andree
 Blue: BV (3) K David Lefebor
 Mottled: BV (3) P Scott Adams
 RV C Adams
 Partridge: BV (1) ? Albert Sturm
 Barred: BV (1) K Scott Adams

Standard Results:

Black: BV (9) P Adams
 RV K Adams
 White: BV(10) K Lefebor
 RV P Lefebor
 Buff: BV (5) K Peterson
 RV P Peterson

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR
 Los Angeles, CA
 Regional Meet
 Sep 15-20, 1999

Total Cochins: 54
 Total Bantams: 52
 Total Standards: 2

Judge(s): Frank Joseph, Eve Bundy

Overall Champion: Blk H, Harvey Dlugatch

BB Btm: Blk H Harvey Dlugatch
 RB Btm: Blue C Don and Linda Park
 BB Std: Blue C Dlugatch
 RB Std: Blk C Dlugatch

Bantam Results:

Black: BV (9) C Dlugatch
 RV H Maria Eklund
 White: BV (7) H Dlugatch
 RV ? Diana Enns
 Buff: BV (1) P Melinda Marr
 Blue: BV (7) C Park
 RV H Dlugatch
 Mottled: BV (4) H Steve Rogers
 RV C Park
 Partridge: BV (4) P Cheryl Young
 RV C Melinda Marr

Standard Results:

Black: BV (1) C Dlugatch
 Blue: BV (1) C Dlugatch

ILLINI POULTRY SHOW
 Belvidere, IL
 Regional Meet
 Sep 18-19, 1999

Total Cochins: 82
 Total Bantams: 60
 Total Standards: 22

Judge(s): Paul Monteith, Jeff Halbach

Overall Champion: Wht P, Van Fleet Poultry

BB Btm: Wht P Van Fleet Poultry
 RB Btm: Wht P Jim Wolff
 BB Std: Buff P Vyrl Butler
 RB Std: Buff K Steve Gerdes

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(12) H Tim Hooker
 RV K Jim Wolff
 White: BV(17) P Van Fleet
 RV P Wolff
 Buff: BV (3) K Darrell Miller
 RV P Miller
 Blue: BV (9) K Wolff
 RV K Wolff
 Mottled: BV (5) H Dale Dionne
 RV H Dionne

Partridge: BV (7) P Don Troutman
 RV C Miller
 Brn Red: BV (4) P David Laatsch
 RV K Laatsch
 Birchen: BV (1) P Troutman

Standard Results:

Black: BV (6) H H & K Kolacz
 RV C Kolacz
 White: BV (6) H Ronna Lefebor
 RV C Lefebor
 Brn Red: BV (2) P Geoff Bonne
 RV K Bonne
 Buff: BV (8) P Butler
 RV K Gerdes

KENTUCKIANA POULTRY CLUB
 Charlestown, IN
 Regional Meet
 May 15, 1999

Total Cochins: 54
 Total Bantams: 47
 Total Standards: 7

Judge(s): Henry Mager, Grant Malone

Overall Champion: Not selected

BB Btm: Wht C Richard/Lawanda Knox
 RB Btm: Blk K Knox
 BB Std: Blk C James Dewitt
 RB Std: Wht C Martin/Emmajean Pitts

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(17) K Knox
 RV H Knox
 White: BV(13) C Knox
 RV P Knox
 Blue: BV (6) C Tom & Sandy Isler
 RV P Isler
 Mottled: BV (5) H Matt McCammon
 RV K McCammon
 Splash: BV (2) H Isler
 RV C SharBar

Standard Results:

Black: BV (?) C James Dewitt
 White: BV (?) C Pitts

CENTRAL MAINE
 Union, ME
 Regional Meet
 Oct 3, 1999

Total Cochins: 56
 Total Bantams: 56
 Total Standards: 0

Judge(s): William Edington, L. Tom Kane

BB Btm: Blk K Karl Rau
 RB Btm: Blue P Charles Anderson

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(18) K K. Rau
 RV C K. Rau
 White: BV (8) P Donna Lamb
 RV K Lamb
 Buff: BV (8) P Lamb
 RV K Norman Rau
 Blue: BV(17) P Anderson
 RV K K. Rau
 Mottled: BV (2) H N. Rau
 RV P K. Rau
 Columbian: BV (3) H Robert Hawes
 RV P K. Rau

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB
 Bath, NY
 Regional Meet
 Sep 12, 1999

Total Cochins: 108
 Total Bantams: 102
 Total Standards: 6

Judge(s): Rick Hare, Gus Vinhage

Overall Champion: Blk H, Dick & Thola Waldau

BB Btm: Blk H Waldau
 RB Btm: Wht H Kay St. Amour
 BB Std: Part H St. Amour
 RB Std: Blk H St. Amour

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(50) H Waldau
 RV P Duff Wehle
 White: BV(13) H St. Amour
 RV C Jay & Kim Yobst
 Buff: BV (6) P Waldau
 RV K Waldau
 Blue: BV(17) K Charles Anderson
 RV P Anderson
 Mottled: BV (6) H St. Amour
 RV H Jamie Matts
 Partridge: BV (3) P Kameka Overs
 RV K Overs
 Birchen: BV (2) K Faith Smith
 RV K Matts
 Brn Red: BV (3) P Bill Ziehm
 RV P Ziehm
 Columbian: BV (2) K Matts
 RV P Matts
 Frizzle: BV (7) C Tina Schie
 RV H Schie

Standard Results: Incomplete

LAND OF BLACKHAWK POULTRY SHOW
 Janesville, WI
 Regional Meet
 Sep 11, 1999

Total Cochins: 24
 Total Bantams: 15
 Total Standards: 9

Judge(s): Larry Denny, James Fegan

Overall Champion: Wht P, Jim & Jennifer Van Fleet

BB Btm: Wht P Van Fleet
 RB Btm: Blk C Leon & Gen Zimdars
 BB Std: Blk P David Lefebor
 RB Std: Wht P David Lefebor

Bantam Results:

Black: BV (5) C Zimdars
 RV H Zimdars
 White: BV (8) P Van Fleet
 RV K Van Fleet
 Blue: BV (2) K Billy Walchak
 RV C Walchak

Standard Results:

Black: BV (2) P David Lefebor
 RV K "
 White: BV (7) P "
 RV H Ronna Lefebor

SOUTHERN OHIO POULTRY ASSOC.
 Lucasville, OH
 Regional Meet
 Oct 2-3, 1999

Total Cochins: 39
 Total Bantams: 26
 Total Standards: 13

Judge(s): Troy Laroche, Don Nelson

Overall Champion: Wht P, Pat Lacey

BB Btm: Wht P Pat Lacey
 RB Btm: Wht K Lacey
 BB Std: Buff P Brian Justice
 RB Std: Buff K Justice

Bantam Results:

Black: BV (3) K Lacey
 RV P Lacey
 White: BV(16) P Lacey
 RV K Lacey
 Buff: BV (4) K Justice
 RV P Justice
 Barred: BV (3) K Jay's Family Btms
 RV P Jay's Family Btms

Standard Results:

Black: BV (3) P Fleming
 RV P Fleming
 S. Laced: BV (3) K "
 RV P "
 Blue: BV (2) K Triple S Farms
 RV P "
 Buff: BV (5) P Justice
 RV K Justice

Junior Show Results:

Bantam:
 Black: BV (6) H Danielle Yobst
 RV C Danielle Yobst
 Mottled: BV (2) H "
 RV C "
 White: BV (2) C Andy Wilson
 RV H "

**Danielle Yobst's Black Hen was Best of Breed and Best Featherleg!!! Congrats!!!

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE SHOW
 Cobleskill, NY
 Regional Meet
 Sep 26, 1999

Total Cochins: 92
 Total Bantams: 86
 Total Standards: 6

Judge(s): Rick Porr

Overall Champion: Blk H, Charles Anderson

BB Btm: Blk H Anderson
 RB Btm: Blk P Anderson
 BB Std: Blk P C. William Ryan
 RB Std: Blk H Ryan

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(27) H Anderson
 RV P "
 White: BV(12) P Mike McCarthy
 RV C Jamie Matts
 Buff: BV (7) K D. & T. Waldau
 RV P Waldau
 Blue: BV(16) P Anderson
 RV P Anderson
 Mottled: BV(12) H Rosemary Michalski
 RV P Matts
 Splash: BV (1) H Michalski
 Birchen: BV (2) P Carol Pueschel

Meet Results

RV K "
Columbian: BV (2) P Matts
RV K Matts

Standard Results:

Black: BV (5) P Ryan
RV H Ryan
Partridge: BV (1) H Kay St. Amour

NEW YORK STATE FAIR Syracuse, NY Regional Meet Aug 26 - Sep 6, 1999

Total Cochins: 111
Total Bantams: 94
Total Standards: 17

Judge(s): Paul Kroll

Overall Champion: Blk C, K. Brouillette

BB Btm: Blk K Digaspari
RB Btm: Mott H Digaspari
BB Std: Blk C Brouillette
RB Std: Wht P Collver

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(16) C Digaspari
White: BV (8) K Carol Pueschel
Buff: BV (7) C John Hayes
Blue: BV(10) H Digaspari
Mottled: BV (3) H Digaspari
Partridge: BV(13) H Pueschel

Standard Results:

Black: BV (5) C Brouillette
White: BV (1) P Collver
Buff: BV (1) K Brouillette
Partridge: BV (3) H F. Forward
Only BV results were provided

WHITE RIVER POULTRY CLUB Spencer, IN Regional Meet Sep 4, 1999

Total Cochins: 59
Total Bantams: 54
Total Standards: 5

Judge(s): Henry Mager, Paul Monteith

Overall Champion: Blk H, Terry Crone

BB Btm: Blk H Crone
RB Btm: Wht C Jimmie Currens
BB Std: Blk C K & H Kolacz
RB Std: Blk H Jennifer & Susan Clark

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(18) H Crone
RV H Michael Dennison
White: BV(13) C Currens
RV K "
Buff: BV (7) H Fred Abbitt
RV K Dennison
Blue: BV (2) C "
RV C Kolacz
Mottled: BV (6) H Matt McCammon
RV P McCammon
Splash: BV (2) H Jonathan Dennison
RV K Stacie Wilkes
Partridge: BV (2) P Larry Simmons
RV K "
Lem Blue: BV (1) C McCammon
Sil Laced: BV (2) H J & S Clark
RV C "

Standard Results:

Black: BV (5) C Kolacz

RV H Clark

RED RIVER BANTAM CLUB Gainesville TX Regional Meet Sep 25, 1999

Total Cochins: 51
Total Bantams: 22
Total Standards: 29

Judge(s): Pat Malone, Dave Sherrill

Overall Champion: Blk C, Paul & Loretta
Bucella

BB Btm: Blk C Bucella
RB Btm: Wht C Bucella
BB Std: Blk P A & J Poultry
RB Std: Blk P Steve Jones

Bantam Results:

Black: BV (7) C Bucella
RV ? Bucella
White: BV (7) C Bucella
RV H Bucella
Barred: BV (1) C W. H. O'Haven
Blue: BV (1) P "
Mottled: BV (3) H "
RV C "
Splash: BV (2) ? "
RV ? "
Brn Red: BV (1) ? "

Standard Results:

Black: BV(15) P A & J Poultry
RV P Jones
Buff: BV (6) P "
RV K "
Partridge: BV (8) H "
RV P "

***Champion Junior Cochins went to a
Black Pullet by Daniella and Chelsea
Bucella. Congrats!!!!****

DAYTON FANCY FEATHER CLUB Greenville, OH Regional Meet Apr 24-25, 1999

Total Cochins: 51
Total Bantams: 50
Total Standards: 1

Judge(s): Troy Laroche

Overall Champion: Blk H, Tim Hooker

BB Btm: Blk H Hooker
RB Btm: Blk H Hooker
BB Std: Buff K Kathy Gratsch

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(22) H Hooker
RV H Hooker
White: BV (9) P R & L Knox
RV H Knox
Buff: BV (9) C Mike Crawford
RV K Crawford
Blue: BV (2) H Matt McCammon
RV H McCammon
Mottled: BV (4) H "
RV H "
Partridge: BV (4) H Crawford
P P Crawford

Standard Results:

Buff: BV (1) K Gratsch

WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL POULTRY CLUB

Janesville, WI Regional Meet Sep 25-26, 1999

Total Cochins: 66
Total Bantams: 54
Total Standards: 12

Judge(s): Dan Karasek

Overall Champion: Wht H, Pat Lacey

BB Btm: Wht H Pat Lacey
RB Btm: Wht P Van Fleet Poultry
BB Std: Blk P Michael Sayre
RB Std: Blk K Sayre

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(16) H Tim Hooker
RV K Jacob Schmalfeldt
White: BV(19) H Pat Lacey
RV P Van Fleet
Buff: BV (3) K Harvey Schaal
Blue: BV (6) K Ronna Lefebber
RV K Bill Krueger
Brn Red: BV (4) P David Laatsch
RV K "
Blk Friz: BV (6) K "
RV H "

Standard Results:

Black: BV (2) P Sayre
RV K "
White: BV (7) P R. Lefebber
RV P David Lefebber
Blue: BV (1) P Sayre
Buff: BV (2) K Laatsch
RV P "

BOSTON POULTRY EXPOSITION Topsfield, MA District Meet Oct 30-31, 1999

Total Cochins: 150
Total Bantams: 137
Total Standards: 13

Judge(s): Rico Sebastianelli

Overall Champion: Wht P, Pat Lacey

BB Btm: Wht P Pat Lacey
RB Btm: Blk P Norman Rau
BB Std: Buff K William West
RB Std: Buff K William West

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(45) P N. Rau
RV K Karl Rau
White: BV(24) P Lacey
RV H Lacey
Buff: BV(24) P Robert Hawes
RV P Donna Lamb
Blue: BV(22) P N. Rau
RV K Charlie Anderson
Mottled: BV (5) C Kay St. Amour
RV P N. Rau
Partridge: BV (4) P Kenneth Rowe
RV H Trevor Greene
Birchen: BV (2) K Bill Ziehm
RV H Katherine Gilbert
Blue Mott: BV (2) P K. Rau
RV K K. Rau
Blue Spl: BV (1) C Greene
Brn Red: BV (2) P Ziehm
RV P Ziehm
Columbian: BV (2) K Hawes
RV P Hawes
Sil. Laced: BV (4) H Rowe
RV P Rowe

Standard Results:

Black: BV (6) P West
RV K West
White: BV (1) P West
Buff: BV (4) K West
RV K West
Partridge: BV (2) P Kay St. Amour
RV P Bob Rhodes

DUTCHESS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS Rhinebeck, NY Regional Meet June 20, 1999

Total Cochins: 18
Total Bantams: 18
Total Standards: 0

Judge(s): Dick Langenback, Jerry Yeaw

BB Btm: Blk K Charlie Anderson
RB Btm: Blk H Tom and Kathy
Roebuck Sr.

Bantam Results:

Black: BV(10) K Anderson
RV H Roebuck
White: BV (1) P Merrill
Blue: BV (5) H Anderson
RV C Anderson
Mottled: BV (1) C Rosemary
Michalski
Splash: BV (1) H Michalski

YORK FALL SHOW York, PA Regional Meet Oct 23-24, 1999

Total Cochins: 36
Total Bantams: 29
Total Standards: 7

Judge(s): Minnich, Nelson, Waski,
Wabeck

Overall Champion: Blk K, Donald Wright

BB Btm: Blk K Donald Wright
RB Btm: Blk H Wright
BB Std: Blk H Kay St. Amour
RB Std: Part H St. Amour

Bantam Results:

Black: BV (8) K Wright
RV H Wright
White: BV (5) H Ken Merrill
RV C Merrill
Buff: BV(10) H Wright
RV C Wright
Blue: BV (5) P Basil Smith
RV C Smith
Mottled: BV (4) C Kay St. Amour
RV H St. Amour
Partridge: BV (4) H John Alloway
RV P Barbara Danley

Standard Results:

Black: BV (1) H St. Amour
Partridge: BV (3) H St. Amour
RV P Richard Barczewski
BlkTailRed: BV (2) K St. Amour
RV P St. Amour
Blue: BV (1) H Basil Smith

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