

COCHINS INTERNATIONAL

June 1998

Editor: Karl F. Rau

Congratulations to Andrea and Paul Sorzson for their high bid of \$230 for the Birchen Cochin Paintings.

Also to Bob Anderson for his high bid of \$165 for the Brown Red Cochin Paintings.

Thank you to Andrea, Paul and Bob and all the others who supported the Cochins International by sending in bids.

"A Good Friend"

The following is a letter sent to Pat Lacey recently.

Dear Pat:
Here are some pictures of the best friend that anyone could have had. Luther Vines and his wife were at the show in Altus, OK, when I took these pictures. This

was the last show he entered for he passed away shortly after.

I donated the plaque that they are holding for the best white cochin of show which Luther won. HE was so proud of it he told Betty, now this is not going in a drawer or anywhere else

but on my wall. Luther is surely going to be missed by all of us. I sent some framed pictures like these to Betty.

Billy Edwards



Luther...

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My first item is to correct a mistake I made in the last newsletter...under the German picture of a cochin bantam...I, without really thinking called it a buff mottled. Of coarse, I was in error. Bob Hawes and Ardjan Wamshuis graciously corrected me. It is a buff cuckoo. According to Ardjan, Buff cuckoo is a cock color...in that the females are "never" right and "look like a buff that has been running in the rain." He further states that this color is recognized in Germany and no where else. In case some of you have tried contacting the Australian club...they must be having some internal problems or something as

I along with some other members have had difficulty contacting them.

I received a letter from Matt McCammon (enclosed) relative to amending our point system....let your director know what you think!

At the recent New England Bantam show, I was able to buy an old text dated 1877, that discusses the history of the "China" featherleg breeds. It is my plan to reprint some of the pertinent history in "installments". Very interesting history. Stay Tuned!

I am aware that some of you are listed as having won master points

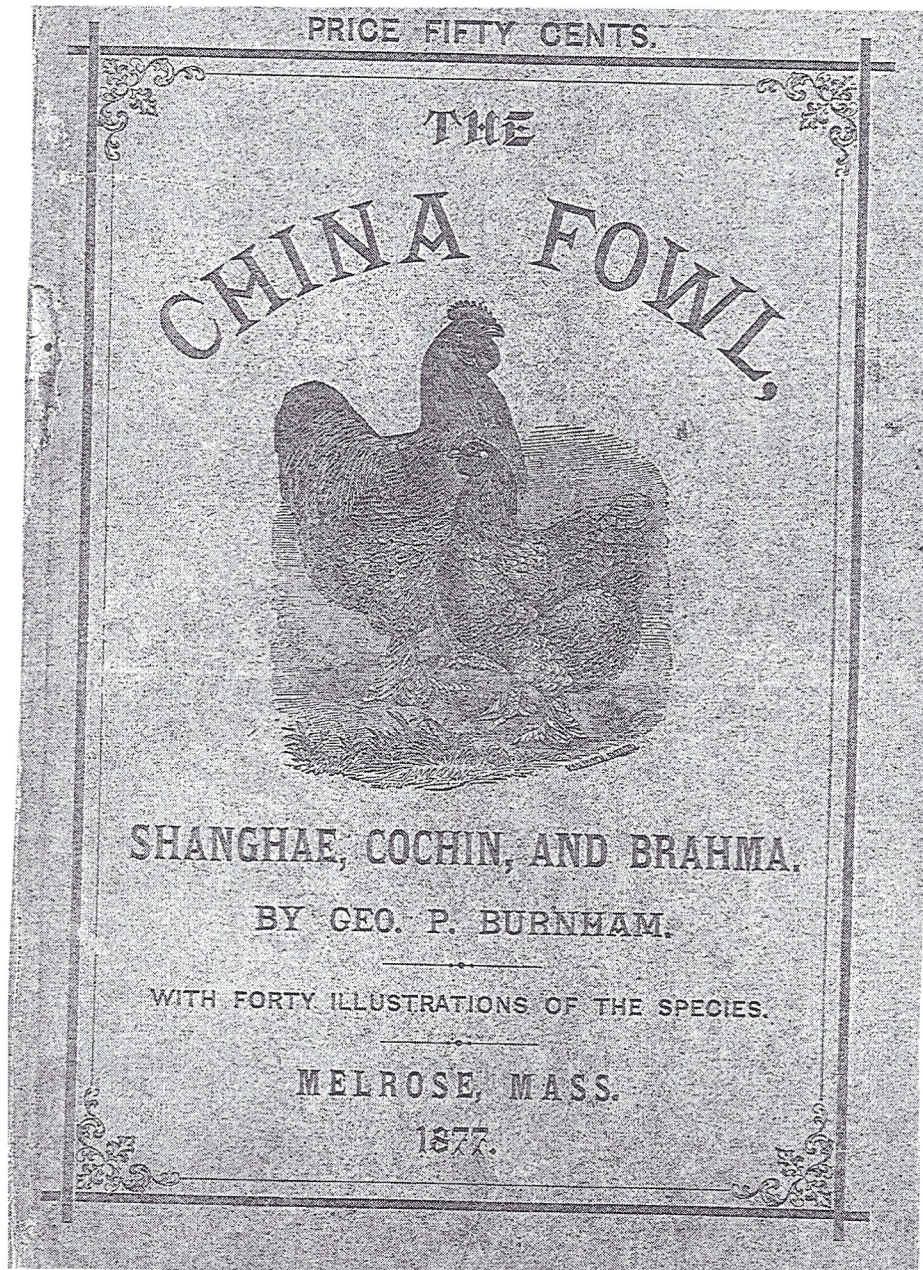
in certain colors that YOU NO LONGER keep. If you want to delete these points (of colors you no longer keep) let me know, it would save me a little extra work.

*Have a great summer!
Karl*

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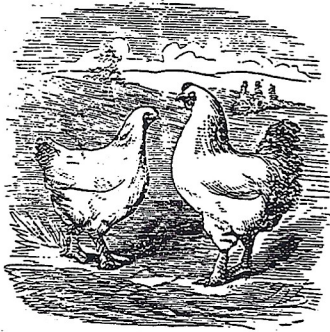
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*Pat called me recently and mentioned she will be sending out a separate mailing to the membership soon.
KR*



IMPORTANTDUES...CHECKS..... from Dennis Wollard

Foreign currency (defined as any currency other than US dollars) can not be accepted. The local bank charges \$10.00 for each exchange from a foreign currency into US dollars. Also, foreign personal checks can no longer be accepted by Cochins International. Some foreign checks clear, and some don't and there is no way to tell which ones will clear. Repeatedly these checks have not been honored by the main clearing house bank, returned to the local bank and then CI account is charged with a \$3.00 fee (as of January 1st, 1998). Please note that no attempt will be made to deposit personal foreign checks. Any method of payment other than an International Money Order or International Postal Order will be returned to sender. Method of payment accepted from foreign members is International Money Order or International Postal Money Order made out in US dollars. US Bank drafts (personal checks) will still be honored from US citizens.....if you have any further questions, please contact Dennis.



THE CHINA FOWL:

SHANGHAE, COCHIN, "BRAHMA"

UNDER this general appellation, I include *all* the various-colored domestic fowls now popularly known in England and America as "*Shanghaes*," "*Cochins*," or "*Brahmas*;" to wit, the white, gray, lemon, buff, cinnamon, brown, partridge, grouse, and black, — feathered-legged or smooth-shanked. And in this volume I shall show that *ALL* these varieties, under whatever *name* during the last thirty years they may have been denominated, or at the present time are called, have one common origin; that *no* "importation" of any one of said varieties or strains have reached this country or Great Britain from any place save *Chinese* ports; and especially that none of these fine fowls have been brought, or can be authoritatively shown ever to have come, into the two countries mentioned, either from the province of *Cochin China*, originally, or more especially from *India*, in a single instance.

This averment at the outset, I make understandingly. Premising that I shall not unduly urge upon the attention of the readers of this work any

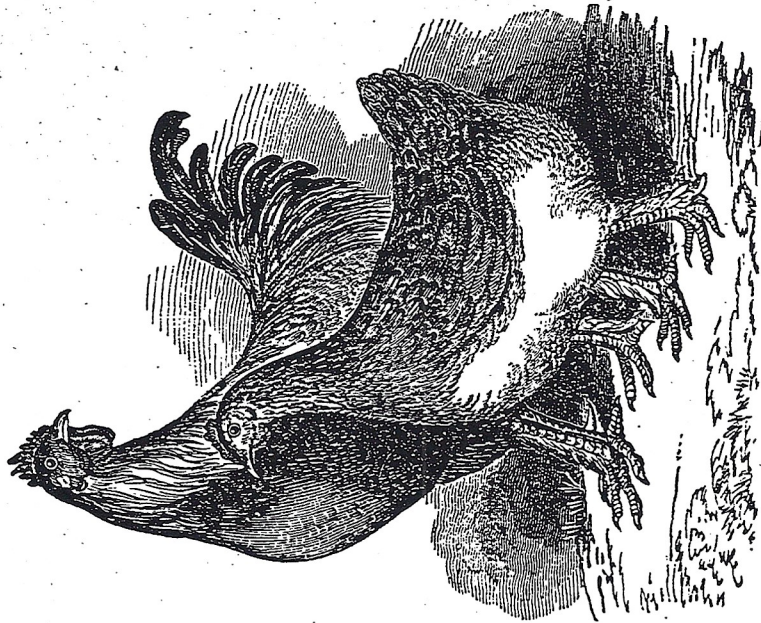


theory or standpoint of my own, particularly, I will add that I intend, notwithstanding, to support this position by the production of ample corroborative recorded *facts* regarding the history and origin of these several different varieties, giving dates, the names of the early known owners and importers of each kind, as I find such records publicly made, — and the authorities I adduce herein can be consulted, as I have consulted them, upon reference to the sources quoted, from which I have gathered the information in this book, — set down with the view to make it so clear and plain that “he who runs may read” and comprehend my present history of this much-abused as well as greatly-lauded race of poultry.

The Malay fowl, the Java, the Calcutta, and the Chittagong — all introduced into America or England, first or last, in the past forty or fifty years — have long been known to old writers, and the earlier breeders; ship-masters having not infrequently brought home in their vessels specimens of *these* birds, upon their return voyages from the “East Indies.” And these “Asiatic” samples have been confounded, in the *memoirs* of some of these “old salts,” with the Chinese birds more recently imported, of which latter *only* I propose to write in these pages. From the similarity in size, form, and certain general characteristics common to all these Eastern varieties, this error on the part of mariners is not to be wondered at. But I do not intend to enlarge upon the merits or demerits of the India, Kalm, Java, Ceylon, Malay, Calcutta, or Chittagong varieties; and I set down this paragraph just here, simply to advise the reader, in advance, that my present volume will be devoted strictly to the consideration of the race comprised in the leading title of this work; namely, THE CHINA FOWL.

This bird has been found to be single-combed and pea-combed; it is smooth-limbed, and feathered upon the legs; it is short-legged and long-shanked; it is bred of all colors, from pure white to dead black; it is found, at times, long-bodied, stout and rangy in form, — or oftenest, compactly built, broad-backed, full-breasted, and shapely; its proportions are massive and commanding, and the better strains are comely, though inclining to a heavy or clumsy exterior: yet in all, and over all, it has come to be esteemed a general favorite everywhere, in some one or more of its different colors and shapes. And it is safe to assert that *no* domestic fowl the world has ever yet produced can excel this race in the admiration of a majority of the breeders and fanciers of the present day.

Upon page 10, for example, will be found an excellent illustration of a pair of thorough-bred China fowls, a cock and hen of the now so-called “Partridge Cochins.” This pair of fowls are true representatives of the Chinese



YOUNG COCK AND HEN; EARLY CHINA FOWLS.

race generally; and the artistic drawing mentioned is one of the most accurate I have ever met with. Without entering at present upon the qualities of this particular pair of birds (which are life-like representations of two

THE CHINA FOWL.

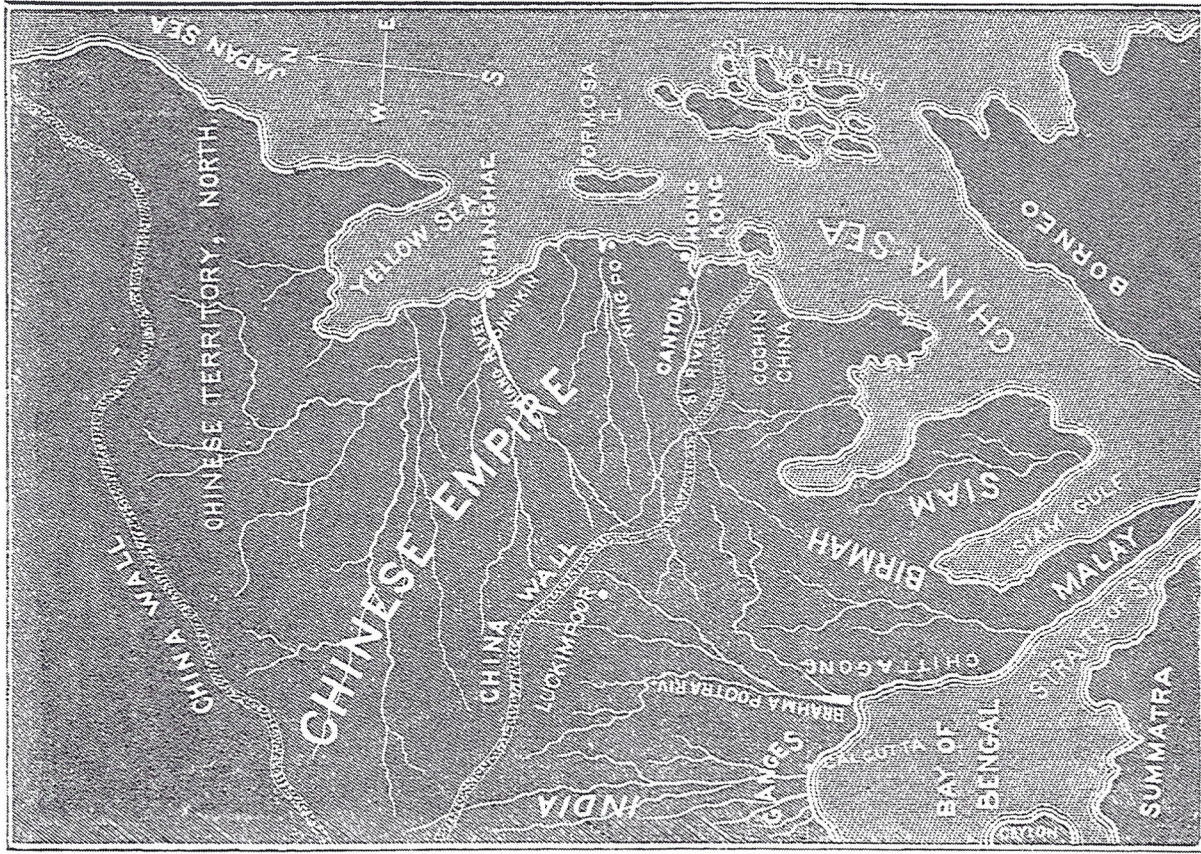
specimens imported by T. S. Cooper, Esq., of Coopersburg, Penn., from England, lately, we will only say here that we point to that portraiture as a very perfect delineation of the *naturally*-formed better than ordinary type of pure Chinese poultry, whose characteristics, in their original condition, we will now describe in detail, as *our* long experience with this race has taught us to see the genuine Shanghai stock in America.

We write the term *Shanghai* here advisedly, for the simple reason that almost all the known importations of these notable fowls came into the United States originally from the port of Shanghai, China, and for years were thus denominated. One or two importations have also been made within the last three decades, by ships arriving from Canton or Hong Kong, which will be duly referred to hereafter.

These two last-mentioned places are Chinese ports also, situate on the easterly coast of the Chinese Empire, about six hundred miles south of the city of Shanghai, which lies in latitude 31° north, upon the Yellow Sea. Upon the opposite page we present a map of the localities we shall have occasion to refer to in this volume. This drawing is an accurate tracing of the outline boundaries of the countries mentioned, taken from Johnson's and Ward's "New Illustrated Atlas," revised and published in 1865.

By consulting this map, the reader will observe that the empire of *China* is far distant from the territory of *India*, even in "a bee-line;" while to double the low-running peninsula of Malay, sailing vessels from the coast of China to Calcutta have an immense distance to pass over, — say from Shanghai to the mouth of the Ganges, — not less, at the shortest, than rising four thousand miles.

The cities of Shanghai, north, on the coast; Nanking, up the Kiang River; Ning Po, on the coast; Hong Kong, south; and Canton, up the Si River (near the last place), are all Chinese ports, accessible to American and British commerce. But the leading ports whence sail our ships trading with the extreme East are Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Canton, — since the close of the Chinese war with Great Britain, in 1843; the first of these three (Shanghai) being the *principal* point of destination and departure of vessels belonging to "foreign" countries, trading with the Celestials upon their sea-coast territory.



OUTLINE MAP OF CHINA, COCHIN CHINA, EAST INDIA, etc.

SHANGHAE, COCHIN, BRAHMA.

It may be deemed an easy matter to "import" direct from China a few native domestic fowls, that are worth taking off the deck of a returning Indiaman into an American port, after its six or eight months' voyage from Chinese seas. But those who have tried to compass this seemingly trivial manœuvre, in past years, have found it a very difficult feat to accomplish satisfactorily, so far as *my* knowledge of this undertaking goes.

I have individually attempted this seven or eight times, and never succeeded but *once* in the endeavor to get from China direct, to my own order, a dozen Shanghae fowls; and of these, when the consignment reached Central Wharf, Boston (to purchase which I had placed in the ship's first officer's hands one hundred Spanish-milled dollars, when he sailed from Boston), there were but just three fowls, a cock and two hens, that I cared to take home, of the fourteen birds he brought me from Shanghae; and which he positively assured me were all there were left alive upon coming into home port, out of sixty-five chickens he placed on ship-board when he sailed from Shanghae, seven months previously. The others died, he said, on the passage back. Far more likely, no doubt, was it, that they went one after another, when wanted, into the cook's pot for the captain's dinners, — especially the largest and most desirable.

The difficulty in consummating this sort of enterprise is principally twofold, thus: As can well be understood, the mass of gentlemen or businessmen who go from the West to China possess neither the taste, the knowledge, or the inclination to concern themselves about looking up *poultry* in that far-away land. They do not go there for this purpose, and commonly think they have a far more "dignified" object in their journeys thither. Secondly, the ship-masters and sailors who go there, know little or nothing of poultry (except to eat it when cooked), and care less about this subject, which home-fanciers are, to a greater or less degree, so interested in. Thus the latter class never trouble themselves to secure any particular style, shape, color, or sized fowl, when they put on board their vessels a few chickens, to be used merely as food for the captain's cabin table, usually, during a part or the whole of their return voyage.

It occasionally happens that *all* the chickens thus placed on ship-board in Shanghae, or other China ports, are *not* devoured or killed *en route* homeward. The remains of such shipments reach American or British ports,



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Dear Pat,

Recently I was present during a discussion about the loss of "points" if dues are not paid on time or a person drops out of the organization for one reason or another.

As far as I am concerned once a person has earned the points it should remain part of his record forever. The points have been earned and no one should be able to remove them from the record.

We all recognize that the Cochin organization is very important, but in life there are things that can come up that are much more important to the individual and or his family. If it requires the individual to drop his membership for one or many years he should not be penalized and should be welcomed back.

We do not send out dues notices and I think this should be done. I have membership cards from sixty-nine different organizations. Many, I suspect, my dues are overdue because I "forgot" to send a check. It is too easy to find out that you can live without belonging to some organizations. At age seventy-eight you sometimes forget also at 25!

1. I propose that the points awarded become a permanent part of a persons record.
2. Points awarded to persons in good standing.
3. If there is a request for re-instatement and the person wishes to have credit for his past points earned, they must pay all back dues and or assessments.
4. No points to be awarded retroactive.
5. Treas. to send notices at least once to a person who is not paid for three months.

Paper work should be simple:- Treas. to furnish a list of members in good standing to the Sec. and the person accumulating point. If a request is made for re-instatement the Treas. from his records can furnish the Sec. with the last year the person was paid-up. The Sec. from his records can furnish the points earned and forward the info to the person accumulating current points. As you know people can make a "big deal" out of this

if they can't be bothered to do it!

Did you notice in the APA Spring 1998 "News ans Views" that the APA has problems with life memberships? Mybe the'll come up with something we can utilize?

I hope you have the authority to solve our point problem. If the points are going to distroy the organization then we ^{should} do away with the points.

I hope your health problems have been solved.

Sincerely



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March 31, 1998

Dear Karl,

I'm writing you in regards to an idea or suggestion I have for the Cochin International Club that I believe would further the breed as a whole and boost the showing of rarer colors.

As a breeder of blues and mottleds, I am quite aware of the challenges that face exhibitors of these complex colored birds. I have been fortunate enough to have birds of both of these colors receive Reserve of Breed and enjoyed the recognition! However, I often have been in a situation wherein the Best of Breed and Reserve of Breed are white or black and mine was "3rd best" bird of the breed. I just talked to Sandy Isler and she had this happen at Knoxville this past weekend. Judges claimed her bird weighed too much to be champion cochin. It's in cases like these when I feel my suggestion would be a welcomed change for breeders of the colors.

In addition to awarding 1 point for every 5 birds to the Reserve and Best of breed, give some kind of master breeder points to the best Any Other Variety cochin. Even if it is 1 point for every 10 birds shown, the breeder is receiving acknowledgement for having the best colored bird of the show. Once, when I had Reserve of breed on a mottled hen and Best of breed went to a black, Best AOV (a trophy I sponsored) went to a white. So, you see, this doesn't always have to go to a bird of color. Indeed, in the future maybe it will be more blacks and whites getting AOV and the colors standing on champion row.

In some scenarios, I have showed mottleds that received Best of variety but received no master breeder points because there weren't five birds shown or because I was the only exhibitor. Once I had the only two mottleds, got Reserve of variety and Best of variety, but got NO points. This hen that was BV went on to be the "3rd best cochin" in the show. Still I got NO points. This doesn't seem fair.

I don't know what or who needs to be involved in this idea or discussion, but I would like to open it up for discussion among the membership. Feel free to write about it in the newsletters and write back to me to let me know your views. I would just enjoy getting some more recognition in the Master Breeder point system and on champion row for the breeders of the beautiful colorful cochin bantams!

Sincerely,



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AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION

BANTAM CULTURE COURSE

LESSON ON ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

This subject is of vital interest to the bantam fancy, both in breeding for eggs and highly bred exhibition stock, especially to our hobby of raising and showing bantams.

The writer had many causes and reasons to look into this subject, of which I will name a few. Maybe you too have despaired on owning a fine male bird which would not produce young. I, early in my experience in breeding bantams, came to the conclusion that here in the East the weather was a big factor in producing early hatched bantams. During December, January and February we rarely have more than five or six days of full sunshine in any one month, therefore the bantams are sapped to the point in lacking vitamins A and D that the males will not breed and when the sun does begin to shine enough and the females start to lay, they lay soft shelled eggs and often lose the use of their legs at this time. So it is always late May or June before our eggs begin to hatch and that is too late. About the time the females start to lay heavy these same backward males will become over zealous in their breeding and often ruin a good female that has otherwise become weakened. These are but a few reasons for using Artificial Insemination. Let alone the fact that you can in this way pedigree your chicks as you know exactly who the sire and dam of a certain chick is, all guess work is taken out.

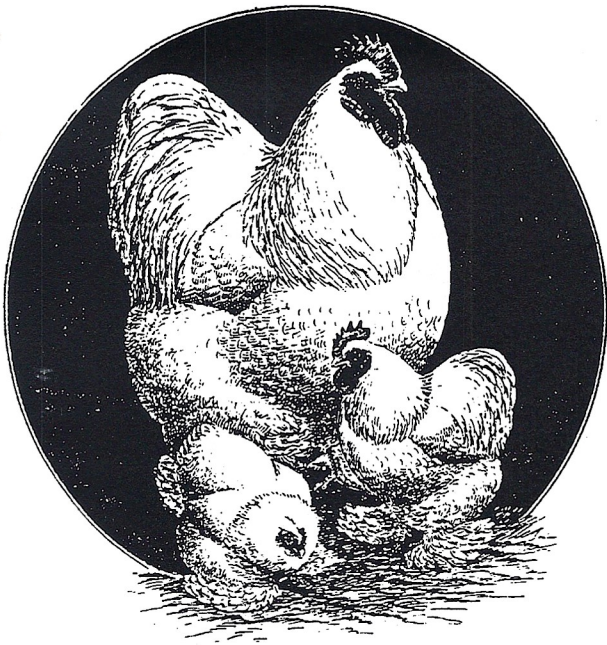
The tools needed for this operation are few. I find a B. D. Yale Insulin Syringe 1cc long type the best size for bantams. No doubt in many states you will have to have a doctors prescription in order to purchase this article, next an ordinary eye cup will suffice to catch the semen from the male. That is all you will need unless you are working on more than one mating, then you will need a basin and warm water to wash your equipment after each mating.

It is much easier for two people to handle this operation at the start. After a little practice you will learn to do it alone. One person will handle the birds, the other the instruments.

The person handling the birds will now gently pick up the male. Hold him between your body and left forearm. Your left hand over his back close to the base of his tail and with your thumb on one side of his body and fingers on the other side gently stroke upwards toward the tail. The right hand at the same time is placed just as gently on the abdomen, thumb and fingers terminating just below but close to the pelvic bones, with this hand you stroke toward the vent. To simplify explaining this operation I might say that your hands would have the same action as they would if you were playing an accordion. After a few strokes of both hands you will feel the male react, when this happens, quickly but gently slide your thumb and forefinger up to and on both sides of the vent and gently squeeze so that the semen does not run back into the bird. At this time the second person will quickly take the eyecup and catch the semen as it drips away by holding the cup close to the vent. You are now through with the male. Fill your syringe with this semen.

The female is handled much in the same manner, both in holding her against your body with your forearm and both hands placed on her as you held the male bird. But instead of stroking the female you will gently squeeze with both hands this will open her vent and with a little extra pressure with your right hand the oviduct will protrude. (Here you must be careful especially if there is an egg in the oviduct.) You will notice two small round openings in these organs that protrude, the opening nearest your body is the vent passage, the other nearest your left hand is the opening where the egg passes out. In this opening your assistant will enter the syringe which now contains the semen from the male, not over one quarter of an inch and press the plunger to the extent of about one-half cc. Therefore you have enough semen to inseminate three to six females. You can start saving hatching eggs the second day after your insemination and you will find on inseminating your females twice a week you will get better than ninety percent fertility.

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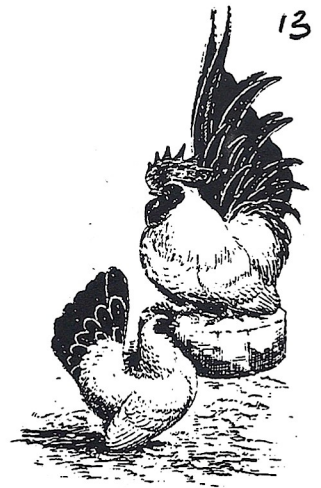


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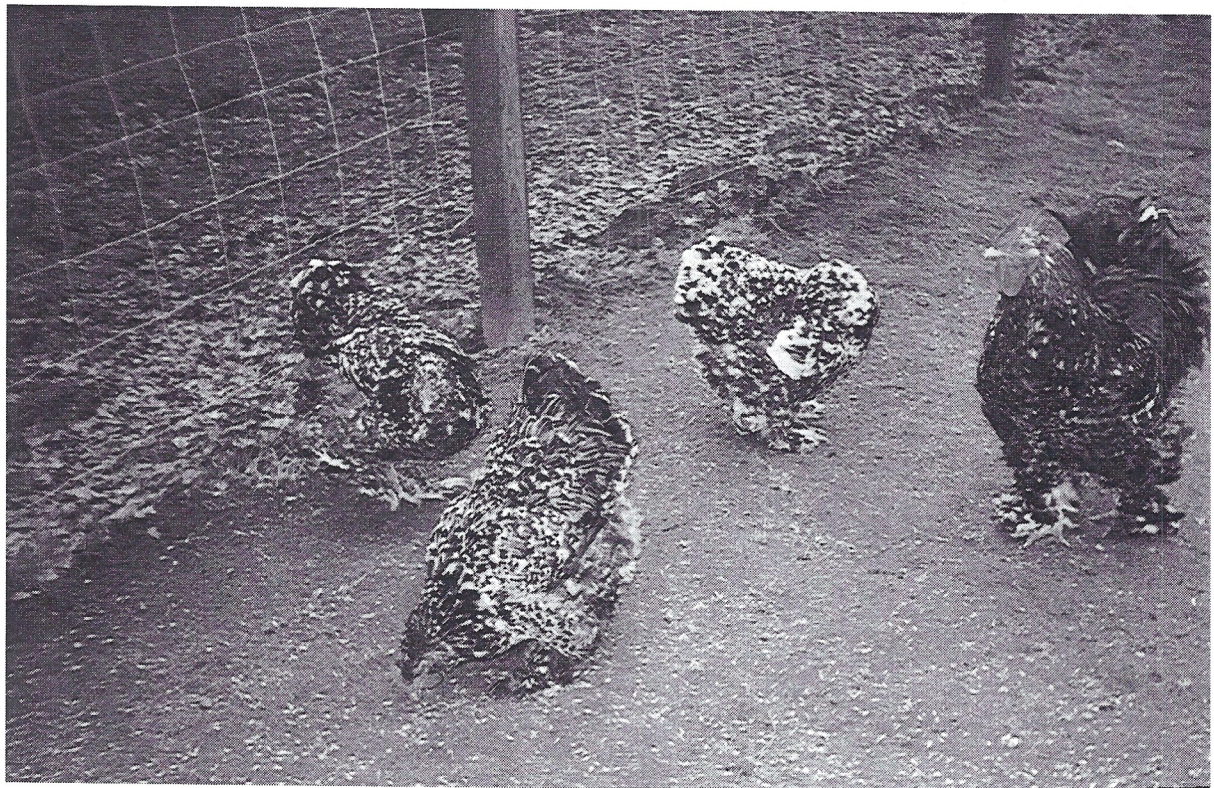
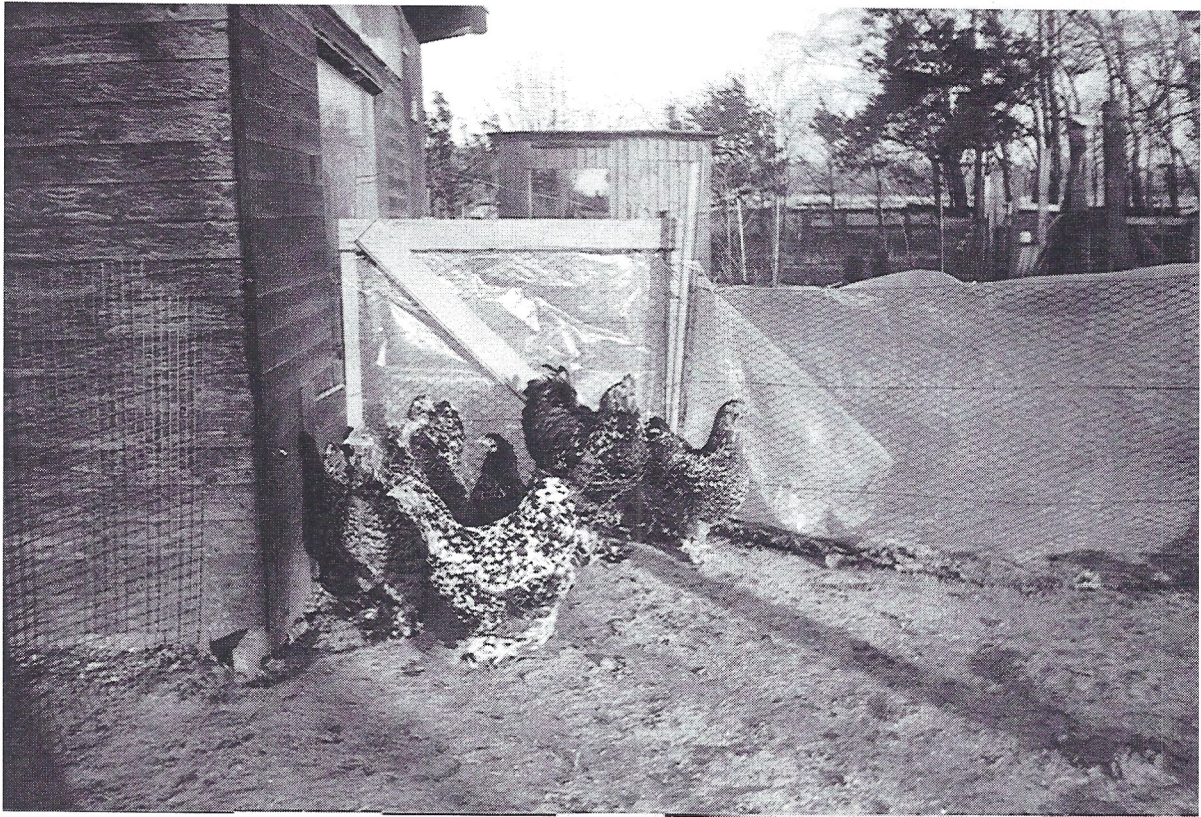
here a little note from germany.
You asked me to inform you about our porcelin Cochins.
Here I send you some pictures from our breeding stock from 98.
The cock is F2 generation as well as the henn with the much
white in her feathers. The other hens are F3 generation.
As you can see the colour is quiet good but we still have
problems with the colour of the legs and feet. Also they
don't yet are as fluffy as we would like them to be but this
year we crossed in cuckoo and in the next year we will cross
them back to porcelin and hope they will bring the feather-
structure of the cuckoo in the porcelin colour. The size is
the same as all other colours in Cochin.

We started four years ago with buff and mottled Cochin hens
and a jubilee Orpington cock. In the first year we had one
line of reddish buffblacktailed and mottled ones. In the second
year we had three porcelin coloured ones among 76 chicks.
All kind of colours appeared. White, mottled with red necks,
black, and colours going to bad partridge. Combs and heads
were no problem but leg- and footfeather were poor. On the
pictures you see how far we got in three years and we hope
to have them good enough for recognising them in some three
or four years. The chicks we have this year look quiet good
as far as they are now.

We have some 175 chicks now from 7 breeds. That should be
enough. We are not breeding anymore since four weeks. We
sold a lot of eggs to England and in Holland and Germany
this year because we had many people ordering them. We
don't give eggs of the porcelin until we have them recognised
as a new colour in Cochin.

Further no news,

Greetings, Ardjan



Mankes Aredjan

NOTES FROM FOUR-IN-HAND FARM (Jeff Ryan) Memorial Day 1998

Summer is finally with us with Maine, and we are thankful for the warm days and cool nights; this is one of the more pleasant times of year here. Of course, the warm weather brings all kinds of other chores which need to be done, and those distract us from our primary delight, that of raising bantam Cochins.

These three-day weekends don't help much either. With three days off from work, the household work virtually calls to us. Landscaping, gardening, mowing the lawn, cutting trees felled during our ice storm in January are chores we'd really rather not have in our way. Fertilizing the raspberries, training the grapes and splitting up the huge clumps of daylilies allowed to get too big simply get in the way *too* much fun. (Fortunately, this holiday weekend brought a chicken show, so it wasn't a total loss. In fact, we had BV on a buff Cochin young male, so *this* weekend was a good one!)

With about 25 buff Cochin bantams hatched and banded and more in the incubator, our hatching season still isn't over. We still don't have any chicks from our best cockerel, which we loaned out to Our Faithful Editor for his use in the early part of the season. (It was the least we could do; Karl has been a generous friend from the time we first met him.) Naturally, we got back this cockerel just in time for the females to go broody!

We have seven females and one male at a time in a 6'x10' pen with a ten-hole nest box on the back wall. The enclosed photo shows the team hard at work roosting on the perches of the nest box. You'll note the nest box is closed off with chicken wire and clothespins hold it in place. This is our method of keeping broody hens out of the nest boxes and preventing them from brooding for an extended period. So far it seems to be working. Of course, the downside is the eggs get laid on the floor, and one has to be vigilant that eggs don't get overlooked each morning, or get stepped on. Using this method we should be able to keep hens wanting to brood from doing so until we can get another few dozen fertile eggs from the male from which we really want youngsters.

As you can see, we pen mate our poultry and we allow them to mate naturally. We've had pretty good luck with these approaches, and they are well suited to our busy lifestyle and our inability to master the art of artificial insemination. (We just can't get the hang of it, and well, we just don't want to keep trying.) We take pains to pluck around the birds' vents, above the vent for the females and below the vent for the males. We are careful to pull neither too many nor too few feathers; pull too many and one has a pretty unsightly bird; pull too few and one may as well not pluck at all.

Plucking the vents of our Cochins has allowed us to raise at least as many buffs as our local competition, and more in some cases, so we argue this is a viable alternative to artificial insemination, if one can live with the consequences. These methods do have their drawbacks, but we can live with them. Of course the plucked birds are unshowable, so we don't usually show in spring. In addition to being plucked around the vent, the females are quite badly abused by the male in the pen, with hackles pulled out and necks left bare by frequent mating.

Neither does pen mating allow us to determine which hen laid which egg, but for our purpose, knowing which male is the sire is enough. At this point, we have good stock, which provides us with chicks of consistent and improving quality, which is what we are after. We have tampered with the idea of building trap fronts into the nest boxes, but others we have consulted think it could be a long time between trapping a female and her being let out.

Depending on which males ones uses and when one uses them during the spring season, one can have a bird or two to show, which is what we did this year. So there are ways the forward thinker breeder can allow his birds to mate naturally and have a few to show in the spring. Breeding bantam Cochins is like any other worthwhile endeavor, a matter of prioritizing one's goals and then sticking to the plan.

Finally, we'd like to take a moment and publicly thank Our Faithful Editor for the hours of work he puts into this newsletter every four months. This is the best newsletter we've received from a national poultry club, and we have belonged to a few. One wouldn't believe what passes for a national level newsletter in some of the other clubs. It takes hours of work to write and edit articles and to keep track and report show results. Without occasional expressions of gratitude by appreciative members of our club, one could easily get discouraged and tired of the work, and consider quitting the post. Do you have the time and energy to undertake a job of this magnitude three times a year? Do you have the equipment and the software know-how? Karl has set high standards for the next newsletter editor, standards which we don't think can be achieved by just anyone. Do you want the job? No? Then take the time to at least write an article for the newsletter. One person can't do alone for long. With over 200 members from all over the world, it would take only one article from each of us to fill up the newsletters for a long time. Here's ours; it's not going to win a Pulitzer Prize, but it's our view of one small detail in working with Cochin bantams.

Where's yours?

Karl, thank you for all your hard work. Please know it is truly appreciated by many of us, even though we may not tell you.

Now where did we leave the rake...?



NE BANTAM; No. Eaton, MA
Regional
May 3, 1998

Total Bantams:44

Judge(s):Nelson

BB Bantam: White k, SIRRINE
RB Bantam: Mottled H, Norman Rau

- Black: BV:(27) H Karl Rau
RV: C Charlie Anderson
- White: BV:(2) k Ed SIRRINE
RV: k Norman Rau
- Blue: BV:(6) H Karl Rau
RV: p Karl Rau
- Mottled: BV:(5) H Norman Rau
RV: p Karl Rau
- Buff: BV:(4) p Karl Rau
RV: H Norman Rau

Little Rhody, RI
Regional
May 2, 1998

Total Bantams:22

Judge(s):Yeaw

BB Bantam: Black k, SIRRINE
RB Bantam: White k, SIRRINE

- Black: BV:(16) k SIRRINE
RV: C Charlie Anderson
- White: BV:(1) k Ed SIRRINE
- Blue: BV:(2) H Trevor Greene
RV: H Trevor Greene
- Buff: BV:(3) C Trevor Greene
RV: k Trevor Greene

GATEWAY/SMOKIES; Sevierville, TN
Regional
Apr. 18, 1998

Total Cochins:25
Total Bantams:22
Total Standards:3

Judge(s):Burton

Overall CH.: Mottled p, A. Kimbrough
BB Bantam: Mottled p, A. Kimbrough
RB Bantam: White C, William Musser

- Black: BV:(3) H W Musser
RV: H W Musser
- White: BV:(10) H W Musser
RV: C D Maples
- Mottled: BV:(1) H A Kimbrough
- Buff: BV:(2) H W Musser
RV: p W Musser
- Frz: BV:(3) p A Kimbrough
RV: k A Kimbrough

BB Standard: Blue p, A. Kimbrough

CENTRAL MAINE; Windsor, ME
Regional
May 24, 1998

Total Cochins:74
Total Bantams:68
Total Standards:6

Judge(s):Nelson

Overall CH.: Black H, Karl Rau
BB Bantam: Black H, Karl Rau
RB Bantam: Blue p, Karl Rau

- Black: BV:(22) H Karl Rau
RV: C Charlie Anderson
- White: BV:(7) k Donna Lamb
RV: H Kay St Amour
- Blue: BV:(6) p Karl Rau
RV: p Norman Rau
- Mottled: BV:(8) H Kay St Amour
RV: H Norman Rau
- Buff: BV:(19) k Jeff Ryan
RV: C Bob Hawes
- Columbian: BV:(3) p Bob Hawes
RV: p Bob Hawes
- BL Mo: BV:(1) k K St Amour
- Silver Quail: BV:(2) p Bob Hawes
RV: k Bob Hawes

BB Standard: Black k, Kay St Amour
RB Standard: Black p, Kay St Amour

FLORIDA STATE; Tampa, FL
Regional
Feb 5/6, 1998

Total Cochins: 50
Total Bantams:47
Total Standards:3

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: Black p, Ted Thompson
RB Bantam: Mottled p, Doris Robinson

- Black: BV:(20) p Ted Thompson
RV: C Ted Thompson
- White: BV:(14) C Swansen
RV: H Harris
- Blue: BV:(1) p Hansen
- Mottled: BV:(7) p Doris Robinson
RV: p Doris Robin

BB Standard: Buff H, Johnson
RB Standard: Buff H, Quayle

PEACH STATE; Commerce, GA
Regional
Jan 17, 1998

Total Bantams:32

Judge(s):Garrison

BB Bantam: Black p, Cranes
RB Bantam: White p, Rockey Huey

- Black: BV:(11) p Cranes
RV: k Cranes
- White: BV:(21) p Rockey Huey
RV: k Rockey Huey

DELMARVA POULTRY; Harrington, DE
Regional
Apr. 19, 1998

Total Cochins:65
Total Bantams:60
Total Standards:5

Judge(s):na

Overall CH.: Black C, Don Wright
BB Bantam: Black C, Don Wright
RB Bantam: White H, Kay St Amour

- Black: BV:(19) C Don Wright
RV: H Don Wright
- White: BV:(13) H Kay St Amour
RV: C Kay St Amour
- Mottled: BV:(1) H George Schopac
- Birchen: BV:(3) H Wightman
RV: p Wightman
- Red: BV:(4) C Wightman
RV: H Wightman
- Barred: BV:(2) H Wightman
RV: C Jamie McCann
- Splash: BV:(1) k Wightman
- Partridge: BV:(6) p Hillenbrand
RV: H Hillenbrand
- Bk Tailed R: BV:(1) C Wightman

BB Standard: Black H, Kay St Amour
RB Standard: Buff p, K Merrill

- Black: BV:(3) H Kay St Amour
RV: C Kay St Amour
- Buff: BV:(1) H K Merrill
- Part.: BV:(1) H Small

DIXIE CLASSIC; Knoxville, TN
Regional
Mar. 28, 1998

Total Cochins:146
Total Bantams:136
Total Standards:10

Judge(s):Stauffer

Overall CH.: Black p, Jimmie Currens
BB Bantam: Black p, Jimmie Currens
RB Bantam: White k, Jimmie Currens

- Black: BV:(74) p Jimmie Currens
RV: k K&B Miller
- White: BV:(27) k Jimmie Currens
RV: p Jimmie Currens
- Blue: BV:(22) p T&S Isler
RV: C T&S Isler
- Mottled: BV:(9) C Andy Marsinko
RV: H Andy Marsinko
- Birchen: BV:(1) C Linda Underhill
- Blue Mo: BV:(1) H Andy Marsinko
- Barred: BV:(2) k Marty McMahon
RV: p Marty McMahon

BB Standard: Black k, Dawn Ware
RB Standard: Black p, Dawn Ware

NORTHWEST; Eugene, OR
Regional
April 25/26, 1998

Total Cochins:63
Total Bantams:59
Total Standards:4

Judge(s):Leonard

BB Bantam: Black C, Gem State
RB Bantam: Blue p, Joe Mazur

Black: BV:(31) C Gem State
RV: na
White: BV:(14) p D. Truedson
RV: k D. Truedson
Blue: BV:(7) p Joe Muzar
RV: p Joe Muzar
Bk Fz: BV:(2) p Supencheck
RV: k Supencheck

BB Standard: Black p, Gem State
RB Standard: Black H, Gem State

OK EAST; Pryor, OK
Regional
March 21, 1998

Total Cochins:39
Total Bantams:27
Total Standards:12

Judge(s):Osburn

Overall CH.: Black H, Fred McGehee
BB Bantam: Black H, Fred McGehee
RB Bantam: Black k, Fred McGehee

Black: BV:(14) H McGehee
RV: k McGehee
White: BV:(13) C Bucella
RV: p Bucella

BB Standard: Buff C, Bucella
RB Standard: Buff H, Bucella

IDAHO BIRD; Caldwell, ID
Regional
na

Total Cochins: 13
Total Bantams:11
Total Standards:2

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: Black p, Gem State
RB Bantam: White H, Gem State

Black: BV:(4) p Gem State
RV: k Gem State
White: BV:(4) H Gem State
RV: C Gem State
Partridge: BV:(3) p Gehrke
RV: p Gehrke

BB Standard: Black p, Gem State
RB Standard: Black k, Gem State

CT. Poultry, CT
Regional
May 17, 1998

Total Bantams:43

Judge(s):Neslon

BB Bantam: Black C, Roebuck
RB Bantam: White k, Sitrine

Black: BV:(30) C Roebuck
RV: H Roebuck
White: BV:(7) k Sitrine
RV: H Senechal
Mottled: BV:(6) H Giguere
RV: H Giguere

FORSYTH; Winston-Salem, NC
Regional
na 1998

Total Cochins:72
Total Bantams:59
Total Standards:13

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: Black p, Cranes
RB Bantam: White k, Willie Pryor

Black: BV:(22) p Cranes
RV: H Murray
White: BV:(20) k Pryor
RV: k Cranes
Blue: BV:(2) H Revels
RV: C Revels
Mottled: BV:(6) C Marsinko
RV: H Marsinko
Buff: BV:(6) H G&A Edwards
RV: C G&A Edwards
Barred: BV:(1) k Jackson

BB Standard: na
RB Standard: na

DAYTON; Greenville, OH
Regional
April 25/26, 1998

Total Cochins:15
Total Bantams:85
Total Standards:7

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: Black C, Tim Hooker
RB Bantam: White k, Jim Currens

Black: BV:(38) C Hooker
RV: k Hooker
White: BV:(14) k Currens
RV: k Currens
Blue: BV:(5) H McCammon
RV: H McCammon
Mottled: BV:(na) H McCammon
RV: H McCammon
Buff: BV:(15) k Mundhank
RV: C Blankenship
Splash: BV:(2) k Clark
RV: k TSSJ
Partridge: BV:(10) k Crawford
RV: C Crawford
Barred: BV:(1) p Gratsch

BB Standard: na
RB Standard: na

GATEWAY; Bloomington, IN
Regional
April 18, 1998

Total Bantams:52

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: na
RB Bantam: na

Black: BV:(11) C T&S Isler
RV: C Brad Jones
White: BV:(10) C Brad Jones
RV: H Sharon Cowden
Blue: BV:(13) p T&S Isler
RV: p T&S Isler
Mottled: BV:(4) H M McCammon
RV: H M McCammon
Buff: BV:(10) C Fred Abbitt
RV: k Fred Abbitt

INLAND EMPIRE; Parris, CA
Regional
Mar 7, 1998

Total Cochins:48
Total Bantams:27
Total Standards:21

Judge(s):Anderson

Overall CH.: Black FZ, Kingsley ??
BB Bantam: Black k, Eric Kutch
RB Bantam: White k, Eric Kutch

Black: BV:(8) k Eric Kutch
RV: p Dlugath
White: BV:(5) C Eric Kutch
RV: k Eric Kutch
Blue: BV:(1) p Dlugath
Mottled: BV:(2) p Cain
RV: k Cain
Buff: BV:(25) p Bob Hawes
RV: p Donna Lamb
Birchen: BV:(7) p Keith
RV: p Horner
Barred: BV:(1) p Horner

BB Standard: Black k, Dlugath
RB Standard: Black p, Dlugath

Black: BV:(11) k Dlugath
RV: p Dlugath
Buff: BV:(1) C Shere
Blue: BV:(6) p Barca
RV: Dlugath

SOUTH PLAINS; Lubbock, TX
Regional
Mar 7, 1998

Total Cochins:21
Total Bantams:14
Total Standards:7

Judge(s):Taylor

Overall CH.: Black H, Bill Bressler
BB Bantam: Black H, Bill Bressler
RB Bantam: White C, Bill Bressler

Black: BV:(8) H Bill Bressler
RV: C Billy Edwards
White: BV:(4) C Bill Bressler
RV: H Bill Bressler
Sil Laced: BV:(2) p Estlack
RV: k Estlack

BB Standard: Buff C, A&J
RB Standard: Part. p A&J

Black: BV:(3) k F. Beauford
RV: p A&J
Buff: BV:(2) p A&J
RV: p A&J
Part.: BV:(2) p A&J
RV: C A&J

GUIL-RAND; Greensboro, NC
Regional
Dec. 6, 1997

Total Cochins:82
Total Bantams:78
Total Standards:4

Judge(s):Ventage

Overall CH.: Black p, Tom Cornatzer
BB Bantam: Black H, G&A Edwards
RB Bantam: White p, Craines

Black: BV:(24) H G&A Edwards
RV: p Craine
White: BV:(13) p Craine
RV: C B&P Osborne
Buff: BV:(21) p D Ennis
RV: H G&A Edwards
Partridge: BV:(8) C Judy Penny
RV: p Judy Penny
Sil Lac.: BV:(3) p N.Westmoreland
RV: k N.Westmoreland
Gol lac.: BV:(5) p N.Westmoreland
RV: k N. Westmoreland

BB Standard: Black p, T Cornatzer
RB Standard: Black p, T Cornatzer

UNIONTOWN; Uniontown, PA
Regional
Oct.na

Total Cochins:178
Total Bantams:125
Total Standards:53

Judge(s):See

Overall CH.: Black k, G. Long
BB Bantam: Black k, G. Long
RB Bantam: White k, J. Yobst

Black: BV:(20) k Long
RV: Long
White: BV:(7) k Yobst
RV: Yobst
Blue: BV:(7) Yobst
RV: Yobst
Mottled: BV:(7) Knauf
RV: Yobst
Buff: BV:(9) Yobst
RV: Yobst
Birchen: BV:(8) Yobst
RV: Yobst
Brown Red: BV:(5) p Wightman
RV: H Laura Adams
Barred: BV:(12) Knauf
RV: Yobst

BB Standard: Buff p, G. Long
RB Standard: Black H, Jack Tickle

WEST CENTRAL OHIO; Lima, OH
Regional
Mar 21/22, 1998

Total Cochins:104
Total Bantams:79
Total Standards:25

Judge(s):J Halbach

Overall CH.: Black p, Tim Hooker
BB Bantam: Black p, Tim Hooker
RB Bantam: Black H, Tim Hooker

Black: BV:(42) p Tim Hooker
RV: H Tim Hooker
White: BV:(17) k R Knox
RV: k R Knox
Buff: BV:(1) p Bill Ziehm
Blue: BV:(5) k Tom Stabler
RV: k Todd Dennison
BR: BV:(2) H Bill Ziehm
RV: k Bill Ziehm
Barred: BV:(10) H Kelly Fox
p Kelly Fox

BB Standard: Buff k, R Knox
RB Standard: Buff k, R Knox

Black: BV:(10) H Hubbard
RV: k Hubbard
Buff: BV:(14) k R Knox
RV: k R Knox

RED HILL; Mt. Carmel, IL
Regional
May 2/3, 1998

Total Cochins:63
Total Bantams:7362
Total Standards:1

Judge(s):na

BB Bantam: White k, Jmaes Collins
RB Bantam: Blue p, S. Isler

Black: BV:(24) k James Collins
RV: p James Collins
White: BV:(17) k James Collins
RV: k James Collins
Blue: BV:(10) p Sandy Isler
RV: C S Isler
Mottled: BV:(6) H Matt McCammon
RV: k Matt McCammon
Buff: BV:(3) C Fred Abbitt
RV: k Fred Abbitt
Red: BV:(2) H E Nicholson
RV: H E Nicholson

BB Standard: Silk Lace, Hartley

SOUTH ARK; El Dorado, AK
Regional
Nov 25, 1997

Total Cochins:58
Total Bantams:44
Total Standards:14

Judge(s):Clanton

Overall CH.: Black C, Paul Bucella
BB Bantam: Black C, Paul Bucella
RB Bantam: White k, Jason Mayeux

Black: BV:(22) C Paul Bucella
RV: H Don Holt
White: BV:(13) k Jason Mayeux
RV: p Jason Mayeux
Buff BV:(9) p Don Holt
RV: H Don Holt

BB Standard: Buff k, Jason Mayeux
RB Standard: Black H, Jason Mayeux

Black: BV:(3) H Jason Mayeux
RV: k Paul Bucella
Buff: BV:(11) k Jason Mayeux
RV: p Jason Mayeux

FRIENDSHIP; Morgaton, NC
Regional
Jan 31, 1998

Total Bantams:38

Judge(s):Hughey

BB Bantam: Black H, Crones
RB Bantam: White C, Cranes

Black: BV:(21) H Cranes
RV: C Cranes
White: BV:(11) H Cranes
RV: p Strup
Buff BV:(2) C Gilbert
RV: H Gilbert
Mottled: BV:(1) H Brain

VERNON POULTRY; Vernon BC
Regional
Feb 8, 1998

Total Bantams:26

Judge(s):Sorenson

BB Bantam: Black p, Joe Mazur
RB Bantam: Blue H, Joe Mazur

Black: BV:(13) p Joe Mazur
RV: C Joe Mazur
Blue: BV:(7) H Joe Mazur
RV: k Joe Mazur
Mottled: BV:(6) k Joe Mazur
RV: H Joe Mazur

WASH. FEATHER; Elma, WA
Regional
Oct. 25/26, 1997

Total Cochins:33
Total Bantams:29
Total Standards:4

Judge(s):Patterson

BB Bantam: Black H, Joe Mazur
RB Bantam: White C, Best

Black: BV:(16) H Joe Mazur
RV: H Joe Mazur
White: BV:(7) C Best
RV: C Best
Blue: BV:(6) p Karl Rau
RV: p Karl Rau
Mottled: BV:(2) H Joe Mazur
RV: C Joe Mazur

BB Standard: Black p, Joe Mazur
RB Standard: Black p, Joe Mazur

GREATER CA; NA
Regional
Feb 21/22, 1998

Total Cochins:85
Total Bantams:69
Total Standards:16

Judge(s):Adkins

Overall CH.: Black k (S), Erika Ray
BB Bantam: White p, Amy Conkling
RB Bantam: Black p, Erika Ray

Black: BV:(34) p Erika Ray
RV: p Bellouminni
White: BV:(15) p Amy Conkling
RV: p Amy Conkling
Blue: BV:(15) H Helvey
RV: k Landreth
Buff BV:(5) p Helvey
RV: C Mary Hoyt

BB Standard: Black k, Erika Ray
RB Standard: Black H, Erika Ray

Black: BV:(13) k Erika Ray
RV: H Schroder
White: BV:(2) H Barca
RV: p Barca
Blue: BV:(4) H Are
RV: p Are
Buff BV:(1) H D&P Aten

PACIFIC POULTRY; Roseville, CA
Regional
Jan 24, 1998

Total Cochins: 158
Total Bantams:132
Total Standards: 26

Judge(s):Wasykowski

Overall Champion: Black p, Gem State
BB Bantam: Black p, Gem State
RB Bantam: na

Black: BV:(40) p Gem State
RV: C Gem State
White: BV:(21) p Amy Conkling
RV: k Chardonnay
Buff BV:(10) C Mary Hoyt
RV: H Byrant Helvey
Mottled: BV:(12) H Joe Mazur
RV: k Joe Mazur
Blue: BV:(32) p Joe Mazur
RV: p Joe Mazur
Barred: BV:(4) C M Mazur
RV: C Stephens
Partridge: BV:(4) p K. Landreth
RV: p C. Stromberg
Birchen: BV:(2) C Galewick
RV: H Galewick
Splash: BV:(4) k L. Sylva
RV: p J. Horn

BB Standard: Black p, Gem State
RB Standard: na

Black: BV:(15) p Gem State
RV: p Gem State
White: BV:(1) p Mc Kie
Buff BV:(2) H Palmer
RV: C Heppler
Mottled: BV:(12) H Joe Mazur
RV: k Joe Mazur
Blue: BV:(4) H Voegty
RV: p Voegty
Partridge: BV:(3) H Wheeler
RV: H Palemer

NO. LA.; Haynesville, LA
Regional
Mar 14, 1998

Total Cochins:26
Total Bantams:25
Total Standards:1

Judge(s):Ballard

Overall CH.: White H, Don Holt
BB Bantam: White H, Don Holt
RB Bantam: Black p, Don Holt

Black: BV:(11) p Don Holt
RV: C Don Holt
White: BV:(7) H Don Holt
RV: p Don Holt
Buff BV:(9) k Roger West
RV: p Don Holt

BB Standard: Black H, Jason Mayeux

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 Thyseen, John Webster, FL 1

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 Rau, Norman F. Boothbay, ME 4
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 Roebuck, Tom & Kathy Wallkill, NY 60
 Shell, D. & B. Allons, TN 59
 DiNatale, John Central Islip, NY 55
 Waldau, D. & T. Constantia, NY 40
 Dionne, Dale Granville, IL 34
 Bresslers, Bill Guymon, OK 33
 Miller, Bernita Versailles, MO 32
 Wollard, Dennis Carencro, LA 31
 Knoxx, R&L New Paris, OH 27
 Murray, Kimberly Lake, MI 27
 Rutherford, D. & S. Shelton, WA 24
 Zimdars, L. & G. Sullivan, WI 24
 Hall, Lindsay Stonewall, OK 23
 Ray, Erika Santa Maria< CA 21
 Melancon, W. & J. Thibodaux, LA 20
 Adams, Scott Litchfield, NE 19
 Hemleben, Thomas Columbus, OH 19
 Smith, Kim Shishewana, IN 15
 Edwards, Billy Crosbyton, TX 14
 Helvey, Bryant Angels Camp, CA 14
 Truedson, Dottie Silverton, OR 13
 Krause Family LaPorte, IN 12
 Johnson, Ken Bethany, CT 11
 Carothers, Robert Earville, IL 10
 Earnst, W. (B&B) Bridgeport, IL 10
 Meyer, Carl Mountainburg, AR 8
 Clark, J&S Walkerton, IN 5
 Kutch, Eric Jamestown, CA 5
 McCammon, Matt Sullivan, IN 5
 Sorenson, K&A Meominee, MI 5
 Dyer, Leslie Cottontown, TN 4
 Whitney, O.Fayne Athol, MA 4
 Ryan, Jeffrey Gray, ME 3
 Isler, T. & S. Otisco, IN 2
 Dlugatch, Harvey Chatsworth, CA 1
 Minnich, E. & J. New Tripoli, PA 1

WHITE(B) (S)

Mac Harp Farm	Bracebridge, ONT	82
Carothers, Robert	Earlville, IL	6
Thyseen, John	Webster, FL	5
Hickey, Raymond	Emsdale, ONT	4
Rice, T&P	Thurmont, MD	2
Smith, Kim	Shipshewana, IN	2

SPLASH(S)

Marsinko, Andrew	Blue Ridge, VA	5
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PART(S)

Mac Harp Farm	Bracebridge, ONT	21
Andrews, Katie	Kanona, NY	3

BLUE(S)

Marsinko, Andrew	Blue Ridge, VA	17
Wiltshire, Tom	Mt. Carol, IL	5
Anderson, Bob	W. Linn, OR	4
Smith, Kim	Shipshewana, IN	2
Rice, T&P	Thurmont, MD	2
Rutherford, D. & S.	Shelton, WA	2
Minnich, E. & J.	New Tripoli, PA	2
Dlugatch, Harvey	Chatsworth, CA	1

BLACK(S)

Watford, Ray	Richmond, ONT	116
Anderson, Bob	W. Linn, OR	65
Mac Harp Farm	Bracebridge, ONT	58
West, William	Hadley, MA	50
Carothers, Robert	Earlville, IL	45
Gem State Cochins	See: Henderson, J.	28
Wollard, Dennis	Carencro, LA	24
Rutherford, D. & S.	Shelton, WA	18
Ray, Erika	Santa Maria, CA	17
Clark, J&S	Walkerton, IN	16
Mickey, Frank Jr.	Elba, NY	14
Conian, Jim	Berryville, VA	11
Sorenson, K&A	Mecuminee, MI	9
Dlugatch, Harvey	Chatsworth, CA	8
Bucella, Paul	Huntington, AR	7
Hickey, Raymond	Emsdale, ONT	6
Marsinko, Andrew	Blue Ridge, VA	4
Ware, Dawn	London, TN	4
Minnich, E. & J.	New Tripoli, PA	3
DiNatale, John	Central Islip, NY	3
Ryan, C. William	Mayfield, NY	3
Andrews, Katie	Kanona, NY	2
Mayeaux, Jason	Lena, LA	2
Adams, Scott	Litchfield, NE	1
Aten, D&P	Tehachapi, CA	1

BUFF(S)

Justice, Brian	Pomeroy, OH	137
Mac Harp Farm	Bracebridge, ONT	131
Peterson, L.&M.	Amboy, MN	110
West, William	Hadley, MA	93
Marsinko, Andrew	Blue Ridge, VA	63
Armstrong, A.M.	Carrollton, MO	58
Lukan, Michael	Hawley, PA	37
Anderson, Bob	W. Linn, OR	30
Schaal, Brian	Burlington, WI	30
Wollard, Dennis	Carencro, LA	19
Bucella, Paul	Huntington, AR	16
Knox, R&L	New Paris, OH	10
Mayeaux, Jason	Lena, LA	4
Carothers, Robert	Earlville, IL	3
Clark, J&S	Walkerton, IN	3
Weidel, Pamela	Pennington, NJ	3
Thyseen, John	Webster, FL	2
Meyer, Carl	Mountainburg, AR	2
Maas, Hans	Baltimore, ONT	1
Esbenshade, Cheryl	Lancaster, PA	1
Shell, D. & B.	Allons, TN	1

FRIZZLE(B)

Marsinko, Andrew	Blue Ridge, VA	9
Edwards, Billy	Crosbyton, TX	2
Bucella, Paul	Huntington, AR	1
Mazur, Joe	Enderby, BC	1

RED(B)

Coiegrave, Diane	St. Ignace, MI	10
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BR.RED(B)

Anderson, Charles	New Hartford, CT	8
Rau, Karl F.	South China, ME	4
Ziehm, William	Newfane, NY	3

SILLAC(B)

Krause Family	LaPorte, IN	3
Justice, Brian	Pomeroy, OH	2
Ray, Otes Sr.	Blacksburg, SC	2

BARRED(B)

Fox, Kelly	Prospect, KY	6
Knox, R&L	New Paris, OH	4
Ray, Otes Sr.	Blacksburg, SC	2
Waldau, D. & T.	Constantia, NY	2
Krause Family	LaPorte, IN	1
Isler, T. & S.	Otusco, IN	1

PART(B)

Maas, Hans	Baltimore, ONT	2
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GOLDLAC(B)

Lacey, Pat	Neillsville, WI	8
Wollard, Dennis	Carencro, LA	2
Hoyt, Mary E.	Atascadero, CA	1