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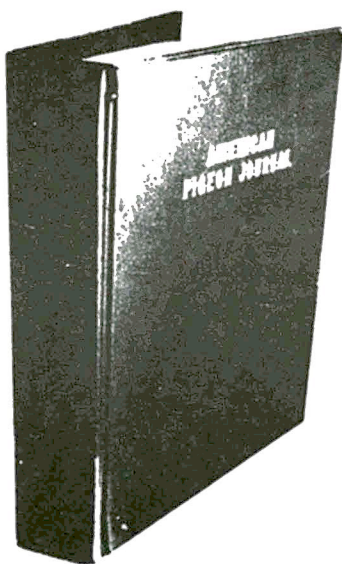
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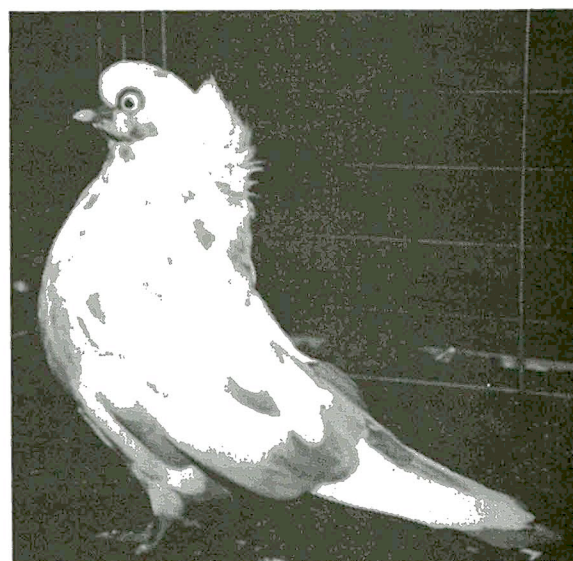
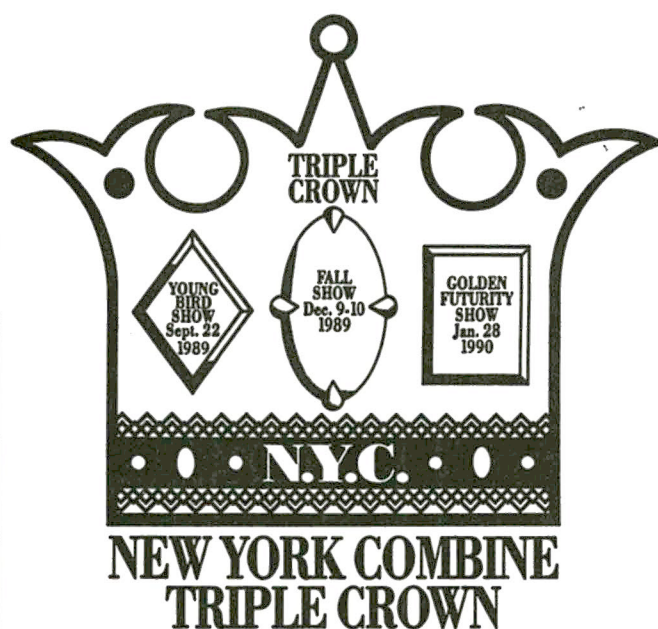
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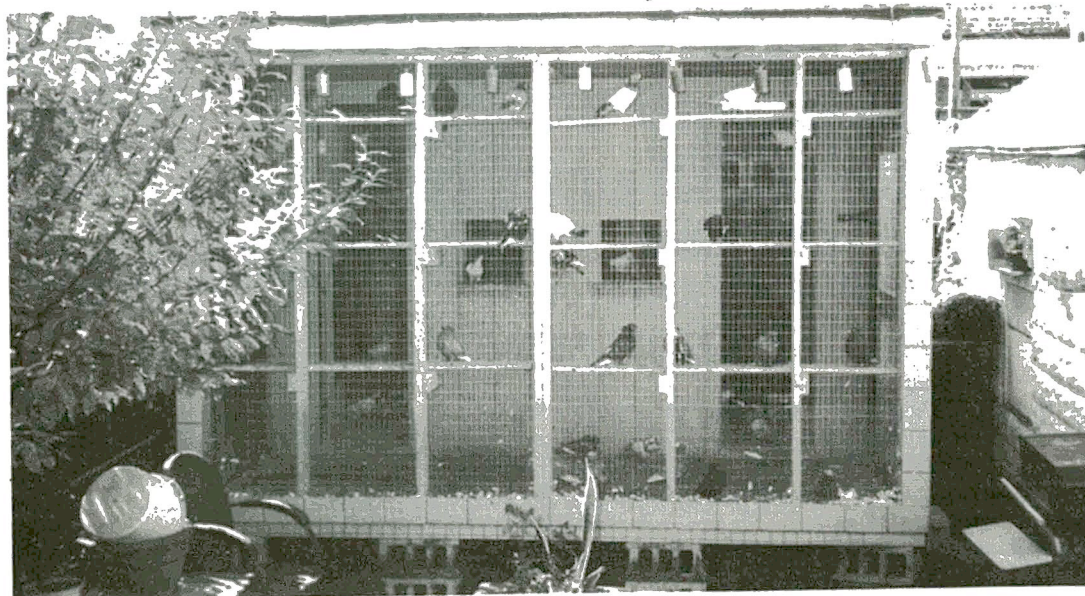
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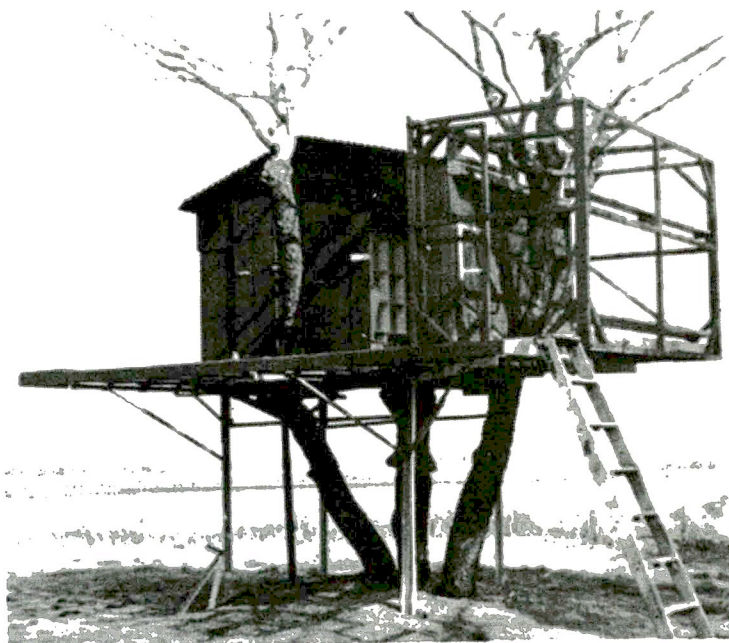
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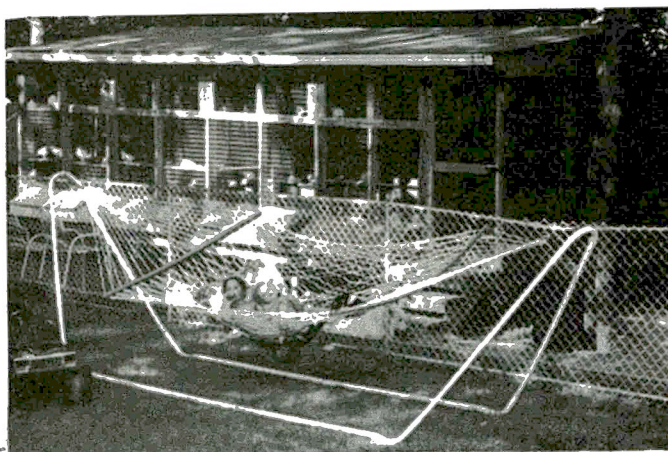
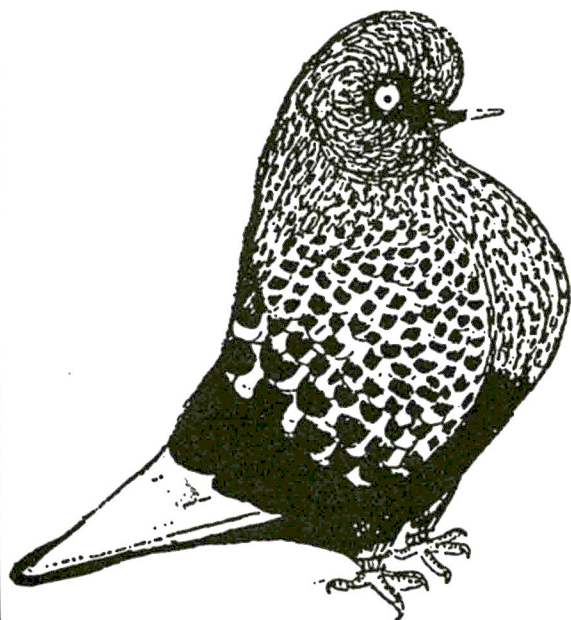


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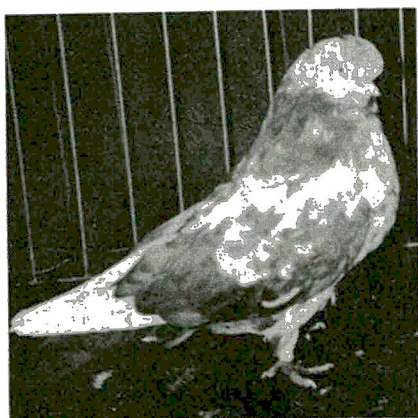
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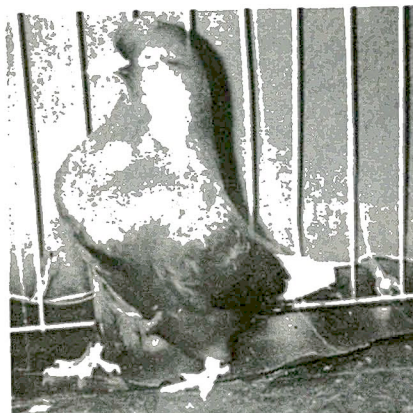
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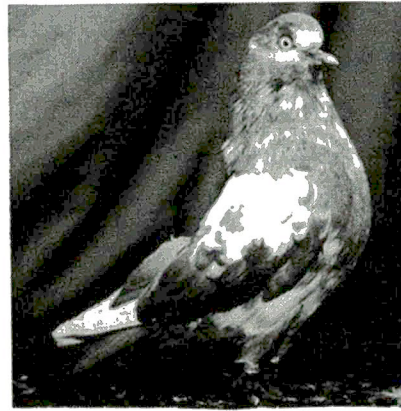
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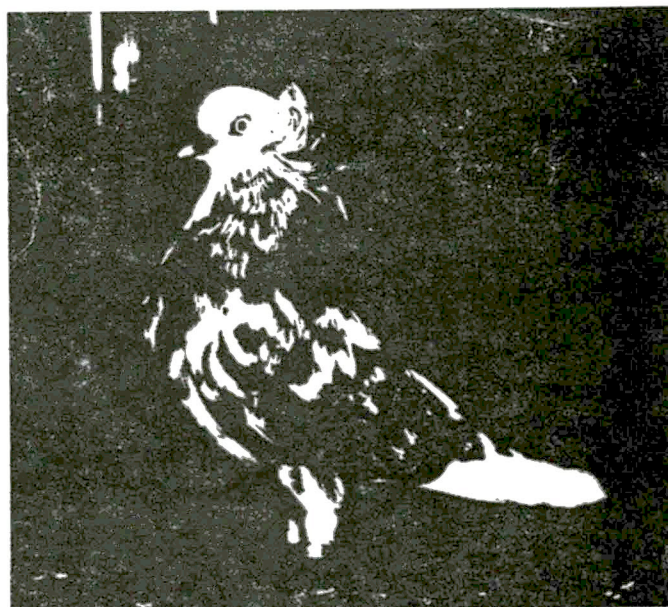
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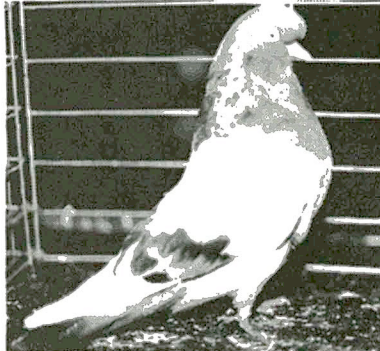
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These booklets are written by the Association of Pigeon Veterinarians, under the auspices of the National Avian Disease Task Force for Pigeon and Doves which is a part of the APFC. This is done as a service to the pigeon fanciers.

The booklets are available from the American Pigeon Journal, P.O. Box 278, Warrenton, Mo. 63383. The cost of the set is \$4.50 plus postage.

Please note, anyone who has recently ordered the set of booklets and only received 3, please let us know as we know have No. 4 available.

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Pomona Grand National

The Pomona NPA Grand National is set for January 17-19, 1991, at the Los Angeles Co. Fairgrounds, Pomona, Calif. Hosted by the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, the NPA headquarters are at the Ramada Inn, 840 South Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Calif. To make your reservation, call toll free 800-322-6559.

Delta Airlines is the official carrier for the NPA Grand National Show. Call Morris-Ask Mr. Foster Travel at 800-777-2877 and ask for Ger.

For further information, contact show secretary Frank Barrachina, 12376 Bryant St., Yucaipa, Calif. 92399, phone 714-797-9757.

Many Thanks To Each And Everyone

I would like to thank President Sal Gigante for making me coordinator of this my 3rd Domestic Show Flight Special, our board members and members, our two affiliated clubs, The Southern Domestic Flight Association and their President Don Little and the Western Domestic Flight Association, their President Bill Mackey and their members. I would also like to thank fellow flight fanciers, all the men who were involved with Flights Across America.

A special thanks goes to President Sal Gigante for helping me with this special along with assistant coordinators Johnny Pluchino and Tommy Serra, to Joan and Mike Worley who worked right along with us to make this Flight Special another collector's item. We all hope that all you readers will enjoy our Domestic Flight Special.

Pete Fratangelo

National Young Bird Show

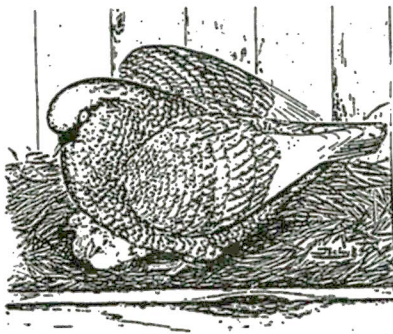
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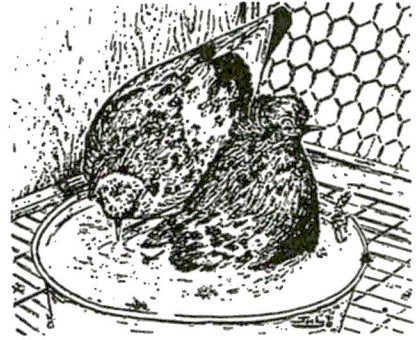
Great Western Pigeon Show

The Great Western Pigeon Show is scheduled for Oct. 28-29 at the Santa Cruz Co. Fairgrounds, Watsonville, Calif. It is sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Pigeon Club. Watch next month's APJ for their entry blank.



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CHARLES DARWIN

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Well here it is 2 years since our last Domestic Flight Special in the A.P.J. and we are once again honored and privileged to Showcase our beautiful breed.

In this "Special" we will update you on what is fast becoming "the" bird of the 90's, "The Domestic Show Flight". We at the Combine are excited and thrilled at the amazing enthusiasm displayed across America for our wonderful breed, and will do everything in our power to help nurture and foster this growth.

Special thanks must go to Joan and Mike Worley for their continued and ever cooperating support of the New York Combine and The Domestic Flight. Our Coordinator Pete Fratangelo along with his assistants John Pluchino and Tom Serra must be commended for a job well done. We at the Combine sincerely hope you will enjoy this Domestic Flight Special.

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All for Sport,

Sal Gigante
President & Chairman of the Board
New York Domestic Flight Combine

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Any individual or group wishing further information on how they can participate in this program can contact:

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New York Combine News

by PETER P. FRATANGELO,
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FLIGHTS ACROSS AMERICA

This all started back in 1984 when the New York Domestic Flight Combine initiated this program with two things in mind: to get the only true American breed, "The Domestic Show Flight" around the country, and to make sure that the best available domestic flights were sent at a reasonable price of \$25.00 or more.

With the help of our affiliated club, the Southern Domestic Flight Association, this program was finally on the move. We started to see the fruits of our labor this past year when more domestics were shipped last year than almost the entire time this program was set forth.

At all our combine shows when the show for the day is finished, the judging is done, the birds are placed, etc., that's when we start our auctions. At these auctions the minimum bid is \$25.00 for a fair stock bird. All birds being shipped through the New York Combine has to be approved by their Board of Directors. One of the Combine's Board of Directors will bid on a bird for you and try to get the domestic or domestics you asked for. (Whatever you asked for, maybe one, two or even ten). Sometimes at the beginning of our auctions the birds that are brought up just generally may go for a higher price than a bird in the last half of our auctions. This may happen sometimes leaving a good quality domestic for a price of \$25.00, but if a good quality or a real good show bird comes up for auction late, there are always Combine members with enough money left to bid on this bird. We also can obtain the good quality bird or show bird you desire, just tell us what you want to spend, and we would bid to whatever that money is or near the amount say \$10.00 or \$15.00 either way. Also you may say buy a bird and go the limit or up to \$75.00, we try and obtain the bird for you at the price you asked.

We also like to tell you how to mate the pairs up when you buy say three pairs, we tell you their faults and good

points. Now that we have our second affiliated club, the newly formed Western Domestic Flight Association, watch this program and the Domestic Flight start to take off. There are also other clubs that will help in this program, namely the Long Island Domestic Flight Club, the Northwest Domestic Flight Association and the Mason Dixon Domestic Flight Association. All with one thing in mind to promote the Beautiful Domestic Flight around the country until it becomes the Number One Breed in America.

The following letter was sent in by:
Jim Bean of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

I recently obtained six Domestic Flights through the New York Combine's "Flights Across America" program. Don Little, the President of the Southern Domestic Flight Association, suggested that I write an article about my experience in obtaining these birds with the idea that some of our SDFA members might be interested.

I have always been interested in the Domestic flights; however, living in the Southwestern part of the U.S., makes it difficult to obtain these birds unless one is willing to have them shipped in. It all started with my writing Mr. Pete Fratangelo of the New York Combine and telling him that I was interested in getting three pair of birds. I think I asked for one pair of reds, yellows and blue bars. He told me that the birds would be \$25.00 each and that he would do his best to obtain the birds I desired during one of the NYC auctions. If you do not already know, the minimum bid on the birds in the auction is \$25.00 so do not expect to get Champions at that price. What you should expect is good stock birds that have the potential to raise show quality birds. If you want to spend more than the minimum \$25.00, Pete will do his best to get better birds. One thing to realize is that Pete has to bid on the birds against other flight breeders and people trying to get started like yourself. My experience in pigeon auctions is that the first birds brought up for sale generally go for the higher prices. For whatever reason, maybe it's the excitement generated by the auction, many of the bidders have spent their money before the last groups of birds are brought up. This means that some very nice birds are available at bargain prices later in the auction. So Pete tries to get birds that are the best available in each

person's price range. Finally the birds must be approved by the Combine's Board of Directors before they can be shipped. At this point I would like to say that this is not a way that the Combine gets rid of culls. They are sincerely interested in getting the Flights out around the country.

I had originally wanted to get three pair (three cocks and three hens). After talking with Pete he suggested that it would be better for him to get the best birds available regardless of color and sex. He ended up with five birds, all yellow, from the auction: two cocks and three hens. He also sent me a bird from his own loft at no charge, a beautiful red plainhead hen. So I ended up with two cocks and four hens. I can honestly say that I think the red plainhead hen and a yellow plainhead hen were worth the amount I paid for all the birds. Indeed I was very pleased with the quality of all the birds.

After the show, Pete called to let me know what he was able to get me. He wrote a short description of each bird listing their good points and their faults. As an example, for the red hen, he wrote, "Good head, good station, good color and expression. Faults: For a small bird, legs should be shorter and bird is short edged (7-4)". In addition to these comments he also suggested mating combinations. So I have two hens for each cock and will get to try four different matings this year. Since I am going to breed in individual coops, this will be relatively easy.

The birds were sent to me via Express Mail in one of the special boxes. I had sent the box to Pete prior to the show. He knows you're serious when he gets your box! They arrived in excellent condition and I think the total shipping cost was somewhere around \$45.00 including box. Pete had bathed and dusted the birds for parasites, cleaned their feet, and trimmed their beaks prior to sending them to me. I think that shows the type of man you are dealing with and I do not think they could find a better person to be handling these duties for the NYC than Pete Fratangelo. My dealings with him have been entirely positive and I look forward to meeting him in the future.

I will end this article by saying that the Flights Across America program is an excellent way to get started in Domestic Flights. If you are unable to at-

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tend one of the SDFA's or NYC's shows and purchase birds on your own, the Flights Across America program may be for you. I would not hesitate to do it again. In fact I have recently received two additional cocks from Mr. Louis Massucci which I am very pleased with. Hopefully with a little luck I will have some birds to show this next year and perhaps in a couple of years will be placing some birds in the SDFA shows.

Domestic Flight Registry & Telephone Directory

Keep those postcards and letters coming in, this telephone directory is growing with each mail call. The Combine feels that this Domestic Flight Special will only help this directory grow even bigger than it is already. We have 24 states where the Beautiful Domestic Show Flights call their home with well over 150 men in this directory.

The States are:

Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois,

Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

We know there are more flight breeders out there. We are going to keep this going for about 2-3 more months. All you domestic flight breeders who haven't submitted your names, here's your chance. Just send me your name, address, telephone number, how many pairs of Domestic Flights you breed, where you obtained the Domestic Flights to: Pete Fratangelo, 300 East 3rd Street, Brooklyn, New York 11218, 718-436-2371.

Each and every one of you flight breeders who sends their name in for this Domestic Flight Registry and Telephone Directory will receive one free of charge listing compliments of the New York Domestic Flight Combine.

The Mystique Of Domestic Show Flights

by JOHN HEPPNER

What is it that allures one to Domesticity? I remember when I first saw some good ones at the Downingtown National.

Type in Domesticity is of paramount importance. The short cobby body with full chest and short stubby legs is a real attractive sight.

The haughty station on these show pigeons helps to call attention to this American creation, "Made in the U.S.A." or more aptly "Made in New York" is an attraction all by itself.

The development of frontal on Domesticity shows years of breeding and accomplishment. The beak is different. It is a real contrast to the well developed skull. This definitive contrast again is a real achievement in the make up of the

breed.

I like the personality of the breed. Domesticity exhibit a confidence that borders on defiance. They have an attitude of "I'm on top of the world and everything is great!"

Have you heard someone say, "I like this particular breed but their isn't any competition." Well this is not a problem in Domesticity.

The Flights Across America has given us local competition in major regions. Then there is the dream of someday breeding your Domesticity up to where you can dare to compete against the breeders in the hot bed of Domesticity - the East Coast. The challenge is there.

Opportunity Of A Lifetime

by SAL GIGANTE

If you are one of the many pigeon fanciers out there who is tired of the same old breeds and the same old birds, now is the perfect time to step up to a new and exciting challenge with new and exciting people.

Whatever your reason for wanting change, now is the time to take advantage of a new phenomenon, the Domestic Flight Boom.

The New York Combine and its affiliates the Southern Domestic Flight Assn., and the Western Domestic Flight Assn., through, "Flights Across America" are offering prospective breeders and members incentives and opportunities never offered by any breed before.

We are starting a new decade and the Domestic Show Flight is on the move across America. I predict that in the 90's we will see our breed become one of the most sought after and popular show bird in America. I also predict a Grand National solely for Domestic Flights with all our specialty clubs coming together once a year. I predict many more specialty clubs sprouting up across America in affiliation with the Combine. I predict the Domestic Show Flight will become strongly represented at all major All Variety Shows and Nationals.

I predict a great influx of new Flight enthusiasts, top breeders of other breeds will pick up the Flight Challenge. (As some noteworthy breeders have already done). I predict many great things ahead for the Domestic Flight fancy, the New York Combine and its affiliates for the 90's. I also predict, No. 1, I promise the total dedication and commitment of the Combine, its Officers, Board members, members and affiliates to these goals. The 90's belong to us, don't be left by the wayside, "Come With Us Or Watch Us Go."

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What It Means To Succeed

by ANGE MANGINO

Many years have passed and many years were spent in trying to achieve a goal that is almost a certainty. It's the New York Domestic Flight Combine. Without the help and guidance of Sal Gigante, our President, and also with the full cooperation of the members, I doubt very much if this club would have succeeded.

Before all this came about there were about eight private clubs throughout the five boro's of N.Y.C., and each club did their own thing. When the shows of these clubs were being held, people from the other club would patronize the show and if any of the clubs would run an open show for anyone to exhibit their birds, there were no dissension.

But a time had to come to achieve what now has been done and that was the desire of hard work of Sal Gigante for more than four or five years to get these clubs to form one big club and make it

the success it is today. I don't mean that the club would not have continued, but it would not have been possible to spread the good deed the men have accomplished. For example, we have our P.R. man Pete Fratangelo who never gives up on contacting people all over the country and encouraging them to see the light

of the beautiful Domestic Flight and hopefully for them to form a club and become an affiliated club of the Combine in the future.

I must not forget to mention the first club, Southern Domestic whose President is Don Little, another hard worker for the cause. I, for one, am proud to be a member of this great club and hope to see continued success for many years to come.

New Domestic Flight Club On The West Coast

by GIG INTERRANTE

Well, it finally happened! The Domestic Show Flight is being recognized on the West Coast. From the state of Washington to San Diego, from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, I can truly say we have a Western Club going.

Thanks to Bill Mackey for getting it together, and the Combine for helping us out with birds to get this started.

Anyone interested in joining see our club ad. Thank you for those helping out.

Admiration For Flights

by JIM BUSH

I have always admired the Domestic Show Flights since John Faresse sent me several pairs as a gift 11 years ago. They are the true American Show Tumbler. They are the ideal LFCL Tumbler per the exception of the beak and of course when they come crested.

Much to my admiration, the Flight breeders have maintained the short well set legs, with short thigh, full body with the large bell neck and that beautiful upright station and style, with the eye directly over the ball of the foot, where as we L.F.C.L. Tumbler breeders have lost sight of these qualities for the most part.

The Flight breeders are to also be commended for keeping the integrity of the breed by holding to its original and proper size and not getting carried away with size (large pigeons). Because they are big, some feel that they are more powerful. But in reality, the heads are smaller in body proportion than most, so actually they are not as powerful as most of the smaller sized birds.

To the Flight breeders of the country, keep up the good work. Best wishes - Jim Bush.



Bill Cusack

Breeder

Exhibitor

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Best In Show Winners

by PETE FRATANGELO

For the first time to win or place in any sport has to be one of his or her highlights. To win or even place your Domestic Flights at the New York Combine in one of the 12 classes, for the first time has to be one of the breeder's biggest achievements. To see your bird win or place over the other domestic flights has to be one of the greatest highlights, or for any breeder of pigeons.

Now that you started to place your domestics, you should be looking in the near future to become one of the Combine's "Top Breeders." To start he would have to breed a "Best in Show." Once this is achieved and he is winning and placing his birds consecutively, he will be on his way to being recognized by his brother members as being part of the Combine top breeders.

Now that he achieved this honor, his next goal should be to breed a "Grand Champion." From there, he should go on to bigger goals like "Breeder of the Year," "Master Breeder," and the ultimate goal - a "Triple Crown Winner."

The chart below lists all New York Combine men who bred Best in Show winners since the Combine began.

Grand Champion Winners

by PETE FRATANGELO

One of the top honors in this Domestic Flight game is to breed Champions, to be recognized by flight breeders as one of the top breeders of the Beautiful Domestic Flight. A good start would be to breed a "Grand Champion" at one of the New York Combine Fall Shows, where you would be competing against the top breeders and well over 300 Domestic Flights. There will be breeders who will breed Domestic Flights for a lifetime and never raise a Grand Champion. This, by no means, is an easy task to breed a Grand Champion at the New York Combine.

Each year in the Fall Show only one breeder will have the honor of breeding a Grand Champion, that's one Grand Champion per year. The Combine has well over 70 members competing each year to raise such a Champion and if I were to add up all the members who were with the Combine over its 14 year history, it would be well over 150 breeders. This alone makes this one difficult task. Once the breeder breeds a Grand Champion, which is a monumental feat in itself, the breeder would have to breed consistent winners, his birds should be placing in each of our shows. Once this is done he will be recognized as a top

breeder by his brother members, his competitors as being one of the best in the land and a top breeder of the New York Domestic Flight Combine who breeds Champions.

The following is a list of all New York Combine men who bred Grand Champions in our 14 year history.

Grand Champion Winners

1976 - Mintz - Black Teager Cap.
 1977 - Mintz - Black Teager Cap.
 1978 - Mintz - Black Teager Cap.
 1979 - Cavallo - Red Plainhead.
 1980 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Teager Cap.
 1981 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Teager Cap.
 1982 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Teager Cap.
 1983 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Teager Cap.
 1984 - Lombardi - Red Plainhead.
 1985 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Plainhead.
 1986 - Gigante and Monteleone - Red Plainhead.
 1987 - Spahr - Red Teager Cap.
 1988 - Gigante and Monteleone - Red Plainhead.
 1989 - Gigante and Monteleone - Yellow Teager Cap.

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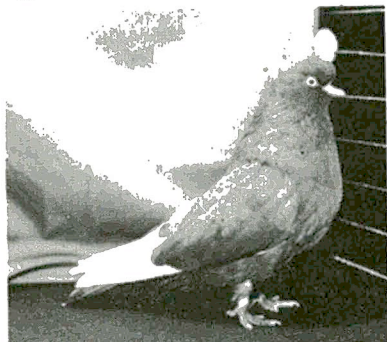
Year	Young Bird Show	Young Bird	Old Bird	Special Futurity	Futurity
1977	Cavallo	LaValle	*Mintz		Spahr
1978	Pennachio	Quinn	*Mintz		
1979	Vara	*Cavallo	Gigante & Monteleone		Cavallo
1980	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone	Cavallo
1981	Cavallo	Mintz	*Gigante & Monteleone	Grafteo	Sgroi
1982	Christiano	*Gigante & Monteleone	Lombardi	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone
1983	Lombardi	Lombardi	*Gigante & Monteleone		Spahr
1984	Gigante & Monteleone	Sandy Cacamese	*Lombardi	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone
1985	Gigante & Monteleone	*Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone
1986	Gigante & Monteleone	Montanino	*Gigante & Monteleone	Willi	Gigante & Monteleone
1987	Gigante & Monteleone	Massucci	*Spahr	Massucci	Gigante & Monteleone
1988	Gigante & Monteleone	*Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone		Gigante & Monteleone
1989	Gigante & Monteleone	*Gigante & Monteleone	Gigante & Monteleone		Gigante & Monteleone

*Grand Champion Winner

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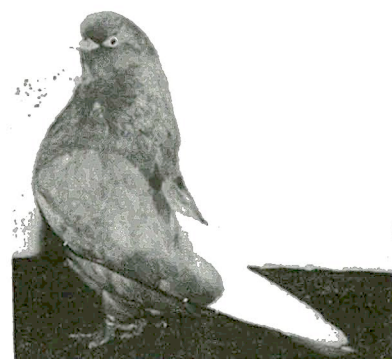
1988 Red Plainhead. Bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.



1986 Red Plainhead. Bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.



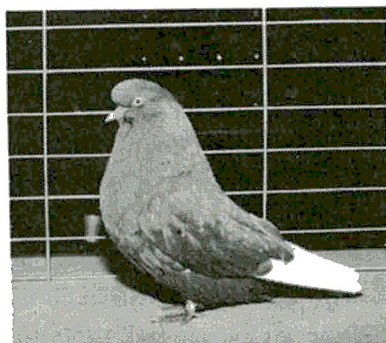
1982 and 1983 Yellow Teager Cap. Bred by Gigante & Monteleone.



1979 Red Plainhead. Bred by Angelo Cavallo.



The first Triple Crown Winner in Combine history and 1989 "Grand Champion". Bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.



1985 Yellow Plainhead. Bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.



1981 Yellow Teager Cap. Bred by Sal Gigante & Fred Monteleone.



1977 and 1978 Black Teager Cap. Bred by Lenny Mintz.

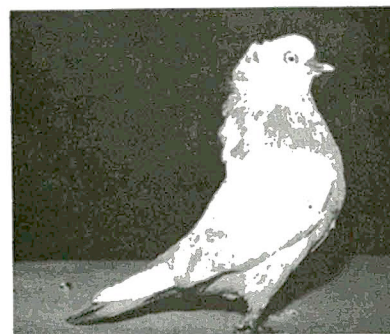
Grand Champions



1987 Red Teager Cap. Bred by John Spahr.



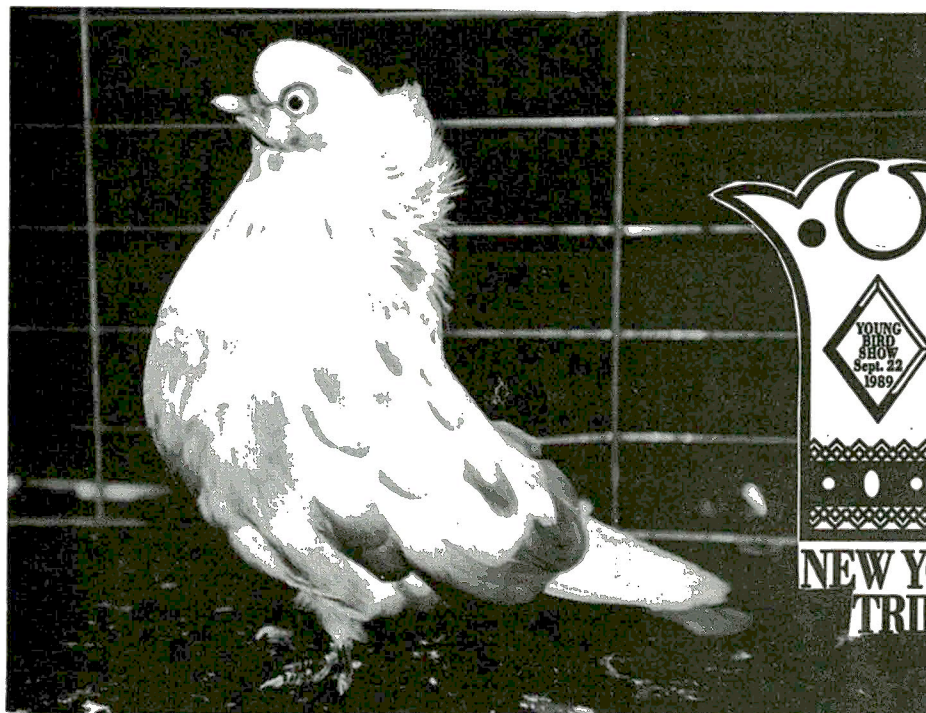
1984 Red Plainhead. Bred by Tony Lombardi.



1980 Yellow Teager Cap. Bred by Sal Gigante & Fred Monteleone.



1976 Black Teager Cap. Bred by Lenny Mintz.



THE FIRST JEWEL OF THE FLIGHT WORLD

The first "Triple Crown Winner" in the 14 year history of the New York Combine. Bred by the partnership of Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

The Triple Crown Winner

by PETE FRATANGELO

Since the New York Domestic Flight Combine began, there has never been a "Triple Crown Winner" until last year, 1989, which was the Combine's 14th year. There has been one man or should I say a partnership that has come close a few times. This has to be the greatest honor any breeder can receive not just with breeding birds but in any sport, to be a Triple Crown Winner.

The very first time you saw this beauty in our Baby Show held on Sunday, October 22, 1989, it was labeled then as a Triple Crown Winner, for this was the best Domestic Flight of our century. Written all over it was "Triple Crown Winner." Yes, I am talking about the beautiful Yellow Teager Cap bred and owned by the partnership of President Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone. Most of the credit for breeding this outstanding Domestic Flight, a bird that stands alone, has to go to Sal. His labor has borne fruit over the last decade, but in 1989 even Sal outdid himself, of course with assistance from his partner, Fred. This Yellow Teager won all three Shows at the New York Combine to become the first Jewel of the Flight World, a Triple Crown Winner and the first winner in the Combine's history.

We, at the Combine, and Flight breeders throughout the country congratulate Sal and Fred for this monumental feat, for breeding birds of tomorrow, for their outstanding achievements over the years and still another honor for this dynamic duo, not only for their Triple Crown win, but for this year's 1989 "Breeder of the

Year Award." It is only fitting that the "Breeder of the Year Award" comes in the same year that they won the Triple Crown. This is the 6th consecutive year that the dynamic duo has captured the "Breeder of the Year Award." Can this feat ever be topped?

THANK YOU

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Master Breeder Total Point List

by PETE FRATANGELO

The following Master Breeders list is kept up each and every year since the New York Domestic Flight Combine was organized in 1976. The points for this award are awarded in each of our Baby, Fall and Futurity Shows. Since the Combine was organized, active and inactive members alike, have tried to achieve this goal. As of today there are only five Master Breeders of the New York Combine as shown below, plus brother members who will achieve this monumental feat in the near future.

The points for this award are awarded by placing your young birds each year. Points are carried and totaled through the years. These points are awarded just like our Breeder of the Year points, with one exception, you accumulate these points over the years. To win this award you would have to accumulate 100 points or more and in addition you need one Best in Show winner as a young bird.

The following men who won "Master Breeder Awards" have set the standard for excellence and they are an elite group that stand alone. The Combine wishes all brother members luck in the near future in trying to achieve this most coveted honor.

100 Points Plus 1 Best in Show

as a Young Bird = Master Breeder
1989

*Gigante and Monteleone - 453
*Massucci - 248
*Cavallo - 149
O'Patovsky - 146
*Christiano's - 128
*Spahr - 108
Thornton's - 106
Serra and Ryder - 74
Braccia - 70
DeRosa - 62
Pluchino - 59
Mintz-Mangino-Waller - 57
Graffeo - 56
Devito's - 53
Montanino - 63
Willi - 58
Trincelitto - 49
Cusack - 46
Cappa and Manino - 46
Ratti - 45
Zeale - 45
Lombardi - 41
Fratangelo - 40
Mola - 39
Napoli - 38
Burdi - 33
Klease - 33
Rondinone - 33
Izzo - 37

Covino - 24
Riekling - 23
S. Cacamese - 19
Celebre - 19
Simunek - 16
Caltie - 15
Cantolino - 15
Sgroi - 15
Vitarbo - 15
Miller - 14
Ottomanelli - 14
St. Angelo - 14
Alesandro - 13
Brenner - 12
DeRogatis - 12
Perino - 12
J. Cacamese - 11
Rossi - 16
Block - 8
LaSala - 9
Wiseman - 7
Johnston - 5
Seiker - 5
Fisher - 4
Kane - 4
Spadavechie - 4
Trezza - 4
Brand - 3
Cisco - 3
Henderson - 3
Leonardi - 3
Marshall - 3
Swanoff - 3
DiFiglia - 8
Kieley - 2
Mikes - 2
Pantrelli - 2
Rawson - 2
Hanovic - 1
Mastro - 1
Price - 1

*Men who achieve this honor as "Master Breeders"

Master Breeder Awards

by PETE FRANGELO

The New York Domestic Flight Combine has everything to offer to their members and another top honor is to become a "Master Breeder," one of the Ultimate Goals that the Combine has to offer. The Combine recognizes this award as one of its highest awards and honor and praise all brother members who achieved this award, men who beat the best there is to offer. To be recognized by your club, your brother members, flight breeders around the country as being the best. To win such an award at the Combine means that you are one of the top breeders of this beautiful bird, a consistent winner and a breeder who breeds Champions.

Since the Combine was organized, active and inactive members alike, have tried to achieve this goal. As of today there are only five "Master Breeders" of the New York Combine. They are the partnership of President Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone who won this award in

1981, also Angelo Cavallo won it in the same year. They were the Combine's first two winners. Then in 1985 the partnership of Mike Christiano Senior and Junior became the third recipients of this award. The next year 1986 Executive Vice President Louie Massucci became the fourth recipient. The fifth and final "Master Breeder Award" goes to John Spahr who achieved this award in 1989. This elite group have surmounted this challenge as being the best for we have over 70 members trying to achieve this award. We at the New York Combine honor them for their achievements as being the best in breeding the Beautiful Domestic Show Flight.

Year	Master Breeder	Total Pts.
1981	Gigante & Montelone	453
1981	Cavallo	149
1985	The Christianos	128
1986	Massucci	248
1989	Spahr	108

**Congratulations
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**To The
New York Combine**

**John
Marshall**

Breeder Of The Year Award

by PETE FRATANGELO

As a member of the New York Domestic Flight Combine you have the opportunity to achieve many honors as top breeders of the beautiful Domestic Show Flight. One such honor is to achieve one of its highest awards by becoming the Combine's "Breeder of the Year." This award is won each year by one Combine member by achieving the following.

The difficult task is won by adding total points scored for each of our Baby, Fall and Futurity Shows. At each show there are 77 points including 5 additional points awarded for a Best in Show bird as a young bird only, for a total of 231 points over the three shows. The points are awarded for Best Bird in each show which is 5 points each, 1st place winners 3 points, 2nd place 2 points and 3rd place 1 point. To become the Combine's Breeder of the Year, you must accumulate the highest number of points in one year over your brother members. Points are carried over for each show and at the last show (which is our Futurity), they are tallied for all these shows toward the Breeder of the Year Award and the brother member who has accumulated the most points will win this award. In the event of a tie in the same year then there will be two awards for Breeder of the Year.

The following is a list of top breeders who have achieved this top honor over the years.

Breeder of the Year Award

- 1977 - Mola.
- 1978 - Cavallo.
- 1979 - Cavallo.
- 1980 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1981 - Cavallo.
- 1982 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1983 - Massucci.
- 1984 - 2 way tie - Gigante and Monteleone, Massucci.
- 1985 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1986 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1987 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1988 - Gigante and Monteleone.
- 1989 - Gigante and Monteleone.

◆ Show Results ◆

Summary Of NYC Baby Show 1989

1. Show was held on Sunday, October 22, 1989.

2. 220 Beauties for all to admire.

3. Judges: Mike Caltie, Mike Celebre, Pete Fratangelo and Steve LaSala.

4. "Best in Show" and Best Cap, Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Best Plainhead, Yellow Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Massucci; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

BLACK & DUN: 1. DiFiglio; 2. Izzo; 3. Massucci.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Mas-

succi; 2. Massucci; 3. Montanino.

ED QUINN: 1. O'Patovsky; 2. Thornton; 3. Thornton.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci.

PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

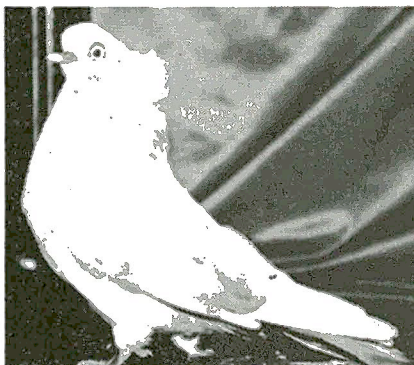
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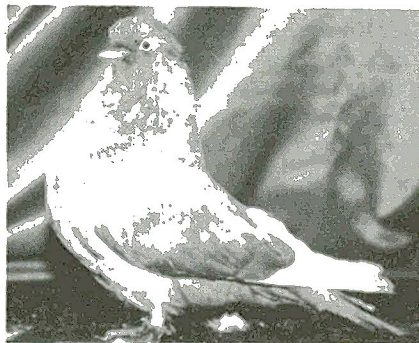
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STOCK: 1. Massucci; 2. Izzo; 3. Massucci.



BEST IN SHOW

Yellow Teager Cap, bred by Gigante and Monteleone. New York Combine Baby Show 1989.



BEST PLAINHEAD

Yellow Plainhead, bred by Gigante and Monteleone. New York Combine Baby Show 1989.



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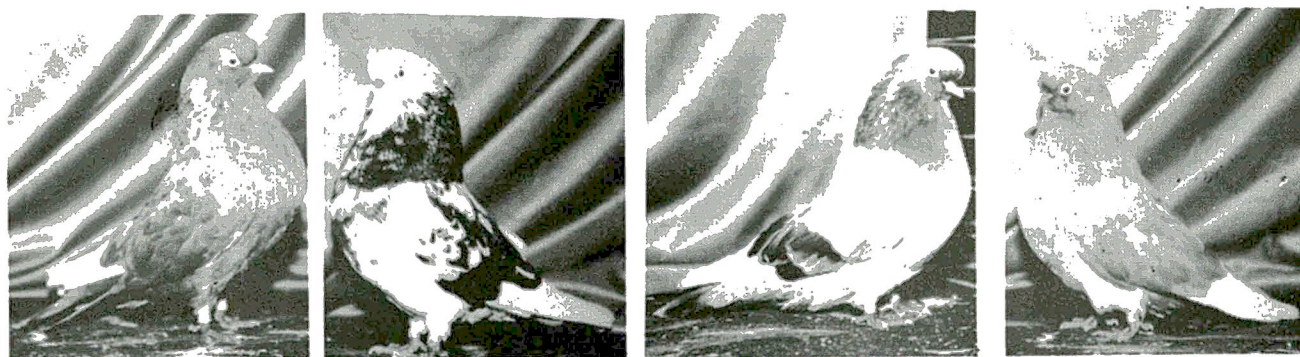
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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE 1989 BABY SHOW

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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE 1989 BABY SHOW

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Summary Of NYC Fall Show 1989

1. Held on Saturday and Sunday, December 9-10, 1989.

2. 285 Beautiful Domestic Flights exhibited.

3. Judges: Louis Brenner, Johnny Pluchino and John Spahr.

4. Young Birds - Best in Show and "Grand Champion," Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Young Birds - Best Plainhead, Yellow Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

6. Old Caps - Best Old Cap, Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

7. Old Plainhead - Best Old Plainhead, Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

YOUNG PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Massucci; 2. Massucci; 3. Christianos.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Spahr; 2. Mikes; 3. Serra and Ryder.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Braccia; 2. Massucci; 3. Serra and Ryder.

ED QUINN: 1. Massucci; 2. Thorntons; 3. Massucci.

STOCK: 1. Massucci; 2. Izzo; 3. Serra and Ryder.

YOUNG CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Massucci.

BLACK & DUN: 1. DiFiglia; 2. Montanino; 3. Massucci.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Massucci; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci.

ED QUINN: 1. O'Patovsky; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Izzo; 3. Montanino.

OLD CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Izzo; 2. Izzo; 3. Zeale.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Perretti.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Izzo; 2. O'Patovsky; 3. Izzo.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Mikes; 2. Napoli; 3. Braccia.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Napoli; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Caltie.

OLD PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Izzo.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Pluchino.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Montanino; 2. Kleiss; 3. Trincelitto.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Frangelo; 2. Trincelitto; 3. Kleiss.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Spahr.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Christianos.



GRAND CHAMPION
Best Young Bird in Show and Grand Champion 1989, Yellow Teager Cap, bred by Gigante and Monteleone. NYC Fall Show 1989.



BEST OLD CAP
Yellow Teager Cap, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, NYC Fall Show 1989.



BEST YOUNG PLAINHEAD
Yellow PH, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, NYC Fall Show 1989.



BEST OLD PLAINHEAD
Red PH, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, NYC Fall Show 1989.

The Optimist

by JOHN GRASSO

Right now, as I write this I'm arriving at Islip-McArthur Airport, from a five week vacation in Florida, and would you believe it, I'm landing into a snow storm! By the time I got off the plane and walked to the terminal I froze my baguette off. Well, anyway, I was happy to be back and see my family and grandchildren and then go up to see my birds. (Or is it the other way around?)

The next morning I went up to my loft and low and behold... I found 25 young

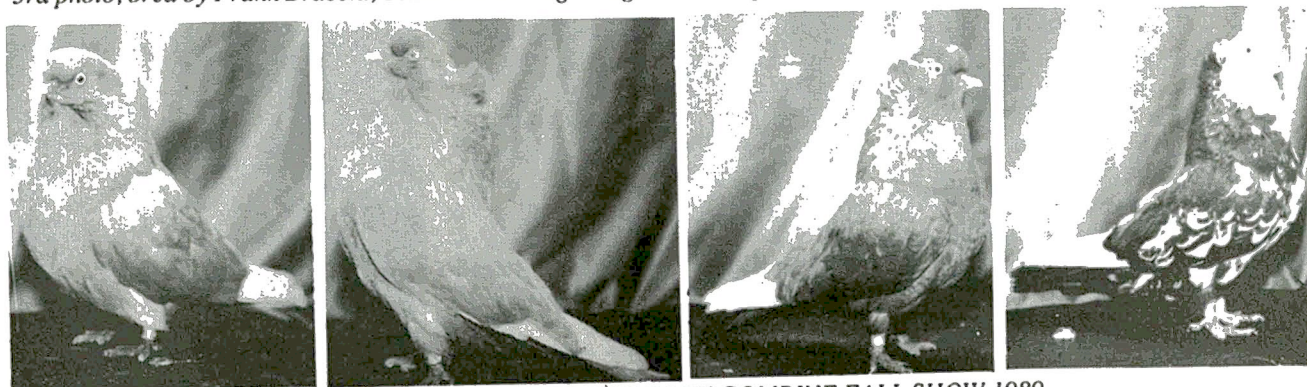
pumpers running around the floor. I also had five sets of Domestic Show Flight eggs switched under my pumpers before I left and low and behold... you guessed it - I found "didily squat!" (As my youngest daughter would say!)

So, here it is March 8, the latest I've ever put my Domestic Show Flights together, but being the optimist that I am, I'm still hoping for a GREAT BREEDING SEASON!!!



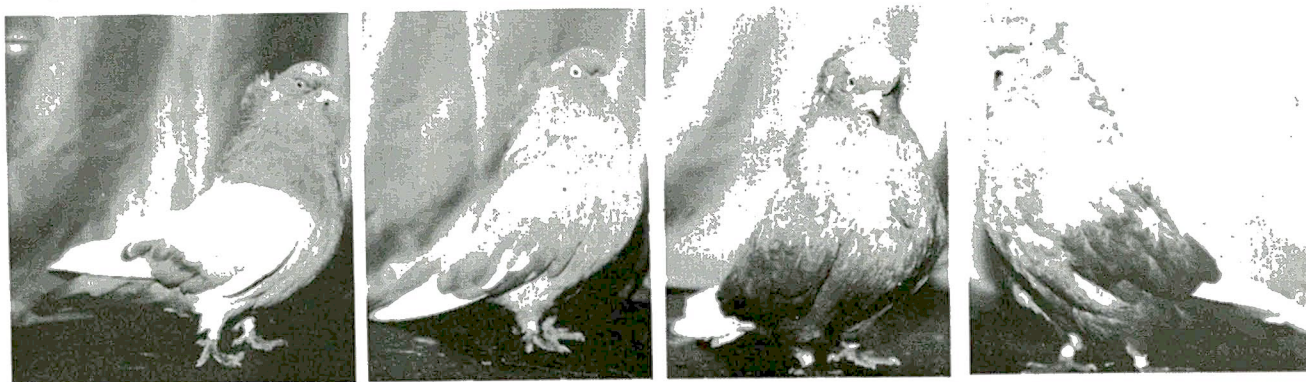
CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE 1989 FALL SHOW

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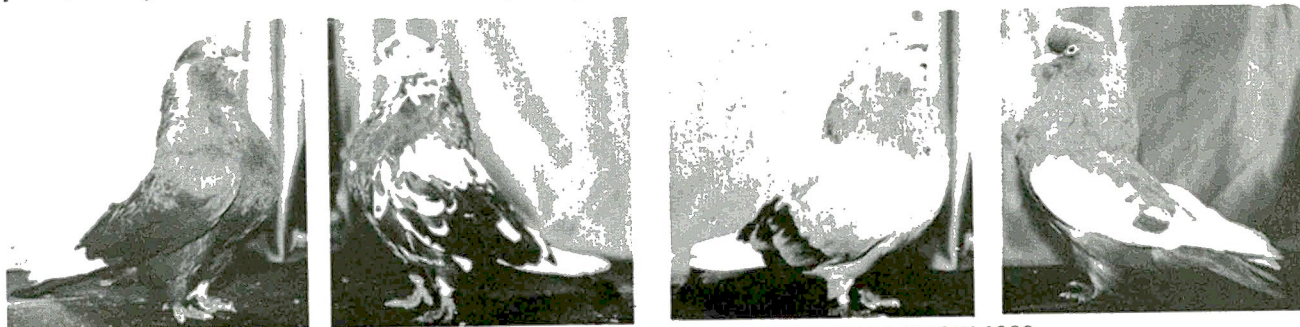
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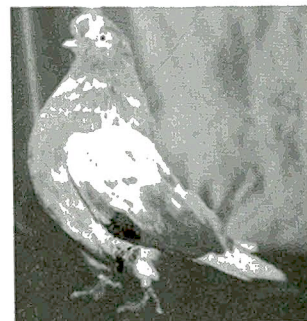
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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1989

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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1989

1st photo, bred by Davie Mikes, Black & Dun Teager Old Cap; 2nd photo bred by the Thorntons, Ed Quinn Old Cap; 3rd photo, bred by Paulie Napoli, Stock Old Cap; 4th photo, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, Red & Yellow Teager Old PH.

NYC Golden Futurity Show Summary

Held on Sunday, January 28, 1990 – 275 birds entered.

1. Division I

2. Judges: Lenny Mintz and Vinnie Montanino.

3. "Best in Show" & "Triple Crown Winner," Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

4. Best Plainhead, Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Division II

6. "Best in Show" and Best Cap, Dun Cap bred by Dom DiFiglia.

7. Best Plainhead, Yellow Plainhead bred by Johnny Pluchino.



CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Massucci; 4. Massucci.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Massucci; 4. Gigante and Monteleone.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Montanino; 2. Montanino; 3. Montanino; 4. Spahr.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Massucci; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci; 4. Trincellito.

ED QUINN: 1. Rossi; 2. Rossi; 3. Rossi; 4. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Montanino.

PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Gigante and Monteleone; 4. Gigante and Monteleone.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Massucci; 2. LaSala; 3. Christianos; 4. Massucci.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Spahr; 2. Mikes; 3. Trincellito; 4. Trincellito.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Montanino; 2. Braccia; 3. Braccia; 4. Braccia.

ED QUINN: 1. Massucci; 2. Massucci; 3. Massucci; 4. O'Patovsky.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.



CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Simeone; 2. Celebre; 3. Zeale; 4. Zeale.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Pluchino; 2. Zeale; 3. Zeale; 4. Frangelo.

BLACK & DUN: 1. DiFiglia; 2. DiFiglia; 3. Mintz Mangino Waller; 4. DiFiglia.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Rondinone; 2. Rondinone; 3. Celebre; 4. Mintz Mangino Waller.

ED QUINN: 1. Ratti; 2.3.4. No Birds.

STOCK: 1. Frangelo; 2. Celebre; 3. Frangelo.

PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Pluchino; 2. Mintz Mangino and Waller; 3. DiFiglia; 4. Celebre.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Zeale; 2. Pluchino; 3. Pluchino; 4. Mintz Mangino and Waller.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Alvarado; 2.3.4. No Birds.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Frangelo; 2. Alvarado; 3. Mintz Mangino and Waller; 4. N.B.

ED QUINN: 1.2.3.4. No Birds

STOCK: 1. Pluchino; 2. Pluchino; 3. Frangelo.



BEST IN SHOW

Best In Show and Best Cap, Yellow Teager Cap, bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone. NYC 1988 Baby Show.



BEST PLAINHEAD

Red Plainhead, bred by Gigante and Monteleone. NYC 1988 Baby Show.

Summary Of NYC Baby Show 1988

1. Show held on Sunday, October 23, 1988.

2. 205 Beautiful Domestic Flights entered.

3. Judges: Frank Braccia, Mike Celebre, Pete Fratangelo, Steve LaSala and Louie Massucci.

4. "Best in Show" and Best Cap,

Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Best Plainhead, Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Massucci; 2. Izzo; 3. Pluchino.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1.

Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Spahr; 3. Spahr.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Seiber; 2. Izzo; 3. Izzo.

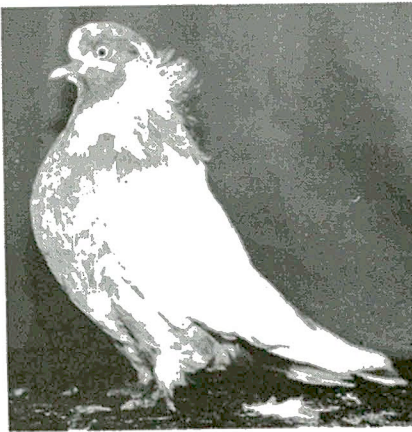
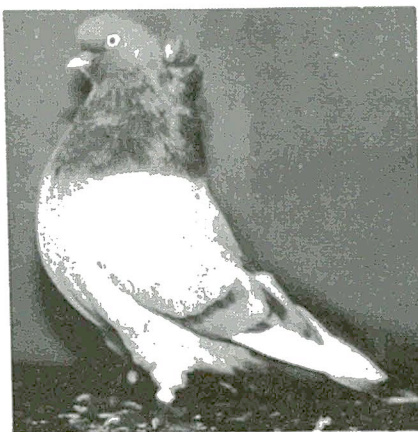
BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Braccia; 2. Willi; 3. Massucci.

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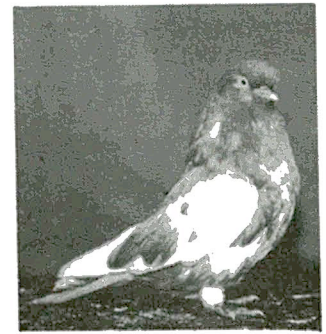
CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE BABY SHOW 1988

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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE BABY SHOW 1988

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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE BABY SHOW 1988

1st photo, bred by the Thorntons, Black & Dun PH; 2nd photo, bred by John Willi, Black & Dun, Teager PH; 3rd photo, bred by the Thorntons, Ed Quinn PH; 4th photo, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, Stock PH.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Spahr; 2. Izzo; 3. LaSala.
PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. DiFiglia; 3. Gigante and

Monteleone.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Pluchino; 2. LaSala; 3. Trincelitto.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Mikes.

BLACK & DUNTEAGER: 1. Willi;

2. Kleiss; 3. Massucci.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Serra and Ryder.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Spahr; 3. Cavallo.



CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1988

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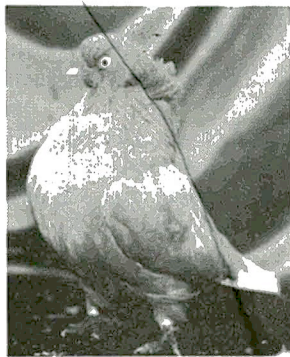
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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1988

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CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1988

1st photo, bred by John Spahr, Red & Yellow Old Cap; 2nd photo, bred by Caltie, Black & Dun Old Cap; 3rd photo, bred by Rossi, Ed Quinn Old Cap; 4th photo, bred by Rossi, Red & Yellow Old PH.



CLASS WINNERS AT THE NEW YORK COMBINE FALL SHOW 1988

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Summary Of NYC Fall Show 1988

1. Held on Saturday and Sunday, December 10-11, 1988.

2. 285 Domestic Flights entered for all to admire.

3. Judges: Louis Brenner, Sal Gigante and Lenny Mintz.

4. Young Birds - Best Bird in Show and "Grand Champion," Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

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5. Young Birds - Best Cap, Red Cap bred by John Izzo.

6. Old Birds - Best Plainhead, Yellow Teager Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

7. Old Birds - Best Cap, Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

YOUNG CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Izzo; 2. Mas-succi; 3. Zeale.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Spahr; 2. Zeale; 3. Lombardi.

BLACK & DUN: 1. O'Patovsky; 2. Sieber; 3. Serra and Ryder.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Braccia; 2. Mikes; 3. Fratangelos.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Izzo; 3. Izzo.

YOUNG PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Izzo; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Serra and Ryder; 2. Trincellito; 3. Trincellito.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Ratti.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Mas-succi; 2. Trincellito; 3. Kleiss.

ED QUINN: 1. Serra and Ryder; 2. Mikes; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Izzo; 2. Izzo; 3. Izzo.

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GRAND CHAMPION

Best Young Bird in Show and Grand Champion, Red Plainhead, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, NYC Fall Show 1988.



BEST OLD PLAINHEAD

Yellow Teager Plainhead, bred by Gigante and Monteleone, NYC Fall Show 1988

OLD CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Spahr; 2. Friedel; 3. Trincellito.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Spahr; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Caltie; 2. N.B.; 3. N.B.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Napoli; 2. Caltie; 3. Mintz Mangino Waller.

ED QUINN: 1. Rossi; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Massucci; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Napoli.

OLD PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Rossi; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Gigante and Monteleone.

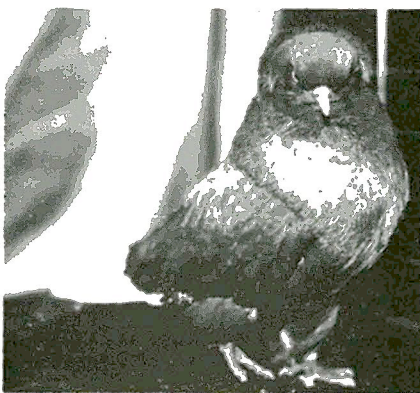
RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Christianos.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Kleiss; 2. Kleiss; 3. Fratangelos.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Fratangelos; 2. Serra and Ryder; 3. N.B.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Christianos.



BEST YOUNG CAP

Red Cap, bred by John Izzo, NYC Fall Show 1988.



BEST OLD CAP

Yellow Teager Cap, bred by Gigante and Monteleone. NYC Fall Show 1988.

Summary Of NYC Futurity Show

1. Show held on Sunday, January 29, 1989.

2. 260 Beautiful Domestic Flights on display.

3. Judges: Vinnie Montanino, Johnny Pluchino and John Spahr.

4. "Best in Show" and Best Plainhead, Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Best Cap, Dun Teager Cap bred by John Willi.

PLAINHEADS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Izzo; 4. DiFiglia.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. LaSala; 3. Trincellito; 4. Caltie.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Kleiss; 2. Montanino; 3. Trincellito; 4. Willi.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1 .

Trincellito; 2. Trincellito; 3. Massucci; 4. Kleiss.

ED QUINN: 1. Spahr; 2. O'Patovsky; 3. Thorntons; 4. Thorntons.

STOCK: 1. Gigante and Monteleone; 2. LaSala; 3. Spahr.

CAPS

RED & YELLOW: 1. Izzo; 2. Gigante and Monteleone; 3. Trincellito; 4. Gigante and Monteleone.

RED & YELLOW TEAGER: 1. Massucci; 2. Massucci; 3. Zeale; 4. Massucci.

BLACK & DUN: 1. Willi; 2. Serra and Ryder; 3. O'Patovsky; 4. Seiber.

BLACK & DUN TEAGER: 1. Willi; 2. Mikes; 3. Massucci; 4. Braccia.

ED QUINN: 1. Thorntons; 2. Thorntons; 3. Thorntons; 4. Spahr.

STOCK: 1. Izzo; 2. Cavallo; 3. Izzo.

NYC \$25.00 Special Futurity Summary

1. Show was held on Sunday, February 5, 1989.

2. Over 75 Beauties were shown by 17 members.

3. Judge: Pete Fratangelo.

4. "Best in Show" and Best Plainhead, Red Plainhead bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

5. Best Cap, Yellow Teager Cap bred by Sal Gigante and Fred Monteleone.

6. For this Special Futurity there were only six classes of Domestic. All solid Plainheads were judged together, all Teager Plainheads together, all solid Caps and all Teager Caps were all judged the same way with the exception to the stock class. Stock Plainheads and Caps were judged separately.

SOLID PLAINHEADS

1. RED - Gigante and Monteleone; 2. YELLOW - DiFiglia; 3. YELLOW - Izzo.

TEAGER PLAINHEADS

1. RED - Gigante and Monteleone; 2. RED - LaSala; 3. YELLOW - Pluchino.

SOLID CAPS

1. YELLOW - Gigante and Monteleone; 2. RED - Izzo; 3. RED - Izzo.

TEAGER CAPS

1. YELLOW - Gigante and Monteleone; 2. YELLOW - Gigante and Monteleone; 3. DUN - Willi.

STOCK PLAINHEADS & CAPS

1. PLAINHEAD - Gigante and Monteleone; 2. CAP - Gigante and Monteleone; 3. CAP - Izzo.

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In Memory Of Our Beloved Brother Members

Most of the success of today's Domestic Show Flight would never been achieved without the valued contribution of these fine men who were Combine members since the organization began in 1976. For this, these men who have passed away will never be forgotten for they were the backbone of this fine organization called the New York Domestic Flight Combine.

Joe (Mack) Arnone

Steve Badalamente

Harvey Brand

Tony Caltie

Lou Cears

Lou Demerest

Joe Giambrone

Mike (Shakey) Guido

Marty Hirsch

Whitey Kingston

Joe LaValle

Larry Pennachio

Ernie Raduazzo

Ed Rao

Richard Saunder Sr.

Bill Shields

Ed Quinn

Vennie Gaccine

The Second Millennium (One Step Beyond)

by SAL GIGANTE

1990 brings in a new decade with a new Domestic Flight Standard and many new challenges. The Bird of the 90's will be compact, cobby, powerful yet refined and must perform as a champion in the Show cage.

These trends have already started and will continue all through the 90's.

The Domestic Show Flight is a wondrous breed, as it is ever changing and ever improving. A true contradiction, it is powerful yet refined, it is small yet

broad, it has long feathers on the head and neck, yet short tail and tips.

The year 2,000 will mark the Second Millennium. What will our standard of perfection be by then? What direction will our adventurous and most talented breeders take us?

One thing we know as our bird constantly improves it becomes more difficult to reproduce.

Have we and will be continue to strive for a bird that, once we get, will

soon perish, because we are creating a animal that will not or cannot reproduce itself? Are we all Edipus Rex's? Will the Domestic Flight of the future take us to new and glorious heights of success? I think the latter is destined for our future, just as the generations of innovative pioneers before us left us a legacy to carry forward, we in turn will enhance that legacy and leave a richer and brighter endowment for the future generations of Flight fanciers.

Ever Changing Prospectives

by SAL GIGANTE

In 1953, the National Domestic Flight Assn., of New York, printed a new and radical Domestic Flight Standard with pictures of a prototype "ideal" created by the talented and innovative Richard Tucillo aka "Dom Tux."

The Flight fancy was in total awe of this futuristic, exaggerated, unattainable goal.

It was universally acknowledged that we would never be able to raise Domestic-tics that even looked remotely like this.



1930's

And in 1953, this was probably a fair assumption.

This standard served in this capacity for over a decade but as time went on the extremely talented and persistent Flight breeders of New York, slowly but steadily chipped away at this granite model of perfection and by the year 1970 we were ready for an updating of a standard once held unapproachable.

The New York Pigeon Combine, an organization comprised of the five major Flight Clubs in New York, set out revise our outdated standard. After many months of hard work a newly revised standard was created and universally accepted as the new "unattainable Goal." Needless to say, after a decade, we were in the same position as we were in 1970.

The 1980's has seen some of the

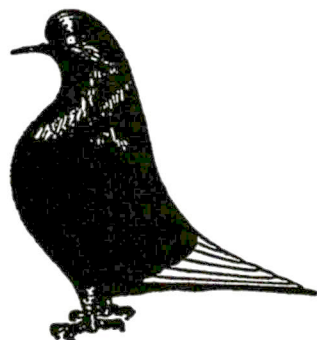
finest show specimens that have ever existed.

The quality of our Domestic have been on a steady rise year after year. So much so that in 1988, the New York Combine had to revise our revised and revised standard yet another time. The standard we have today should bring us into the next century. We look at it through the unbelieving eyes of 1953 and feel it is unattainable. We shall see. I have since become a believer in the ability of our talented and innovative breeders to overcome and surpass any standard.

If you give us a challenge we will rise to the occasion. We have done it time and time again. This is what makes our fancy so special, and the men who breed Domestic Flights so unique.

EVER CHANGING PROSPECTIVES

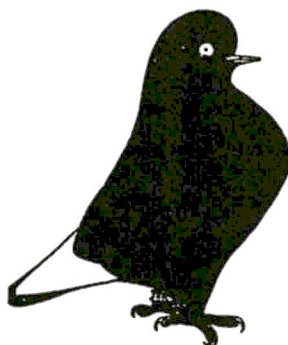
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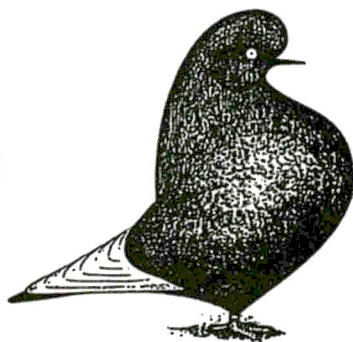
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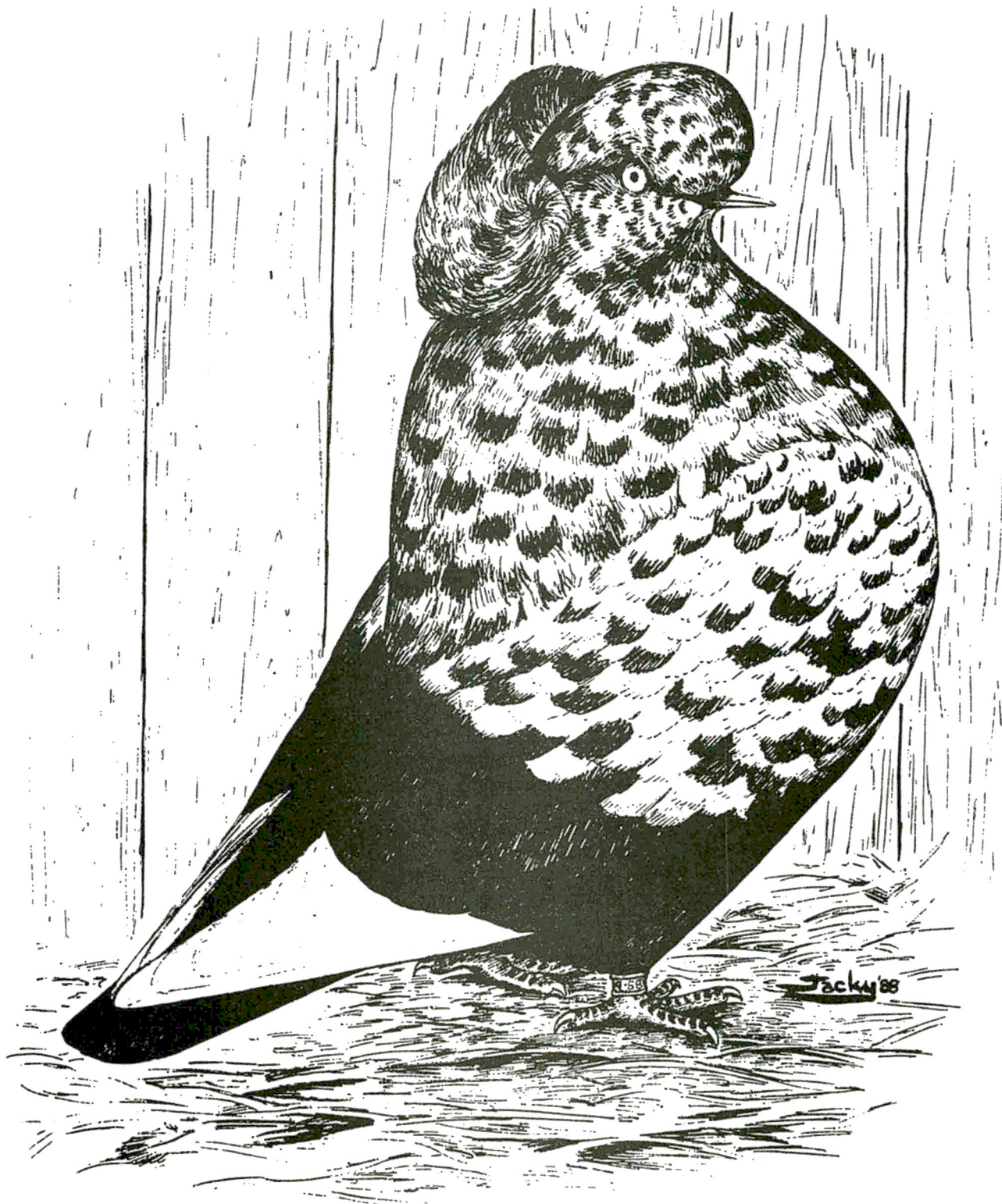


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THE OFFICIAL DOMESTIC SHOW FLIGHT STANDARD



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PREFACE

To bring fairness to our splendid sport by giving each entry a fair trial at shows, the following Domestic Show Flight Standard was composed and adopted by a majority of the pigeon clubs in New York, whose committees met, discussed, and passed upon the official and all time standard. The organizations responsible for this achievement are as follows:

THE MASPETH PIGEON CLUB
THE JAMAICA NATIONAL PIGEON ASSOCIATION
THE BROOKLYN SHOW FLIGHT PIGEON ASSOCIATION
THE QUEENS FANCIERS PIGEON CLUB
THE TRIBORO PIGEON ASSOCIATION
BRONX AMERICAN SHOW FLIGHT ASSOCIATION
WEST SIDE HIGH FLYERS

Revised in 1970, by the New York Combine Pigeon Association, comprised of the following five pigeon organizations:

BROOKLYN SHOW FLIGHT ASSOCIATION
THE MASPETH PIGEON FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
THE NATIONAL DOMESTIC FLIGHT ASSOCIATION
THE NASSAU-SUFFOLK PIGEON FANCIERS CLUB
THE TRIBORO PIGEON FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

We trust this standard will be carefully scrutinized, and its contents construed in the light for which it is intended. Respectfully submitted by the committees of the aforementioned organizations. The New York Pigeon Combine Committee 1970.

Revised in 1988 by the New York Combine's Board of Directors.

The New York Combine was formed in 1976 with the merging of the following four organizations.

THE BROOKLYN SHOW FLIGHT ASSOCIATION
THE MASPETH PIGEON FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
THE NATIONAL DOMESTIC FLIGHT ASSOCIATION
THE WEST SIDE HIGH FLYERS

With the consolidation of these four clubs The New York Domestic Flight Combine has become the largest and strongest Domestic Flight Club in the world.

The standard Domestic Show Flight is based on the Plain - Head solid colored "ideal" of this breed. The "ideal" being the perfect bird.

The scoring of this breed has been grouped into three (3) sections, namely:

(1)	OUTLINE	25 POINTS
(2)	FEATHER.....	25 POINTS
(3)	FEATURES	50 POINTS
TOTAL		100 POINTS

Additional Points in their own classes:

(1)	CAP (CREST).....	10 POINTS
(2)	MOTTLE MARKED	25 POINTS

GENERAL TABLE OF POINTS

GROUP (1) OUTLINE:

(A)	HEIGHT.....	5 POINTS
(B)	LENGTH	5 POINTS
(C)	BREAST	5 POINTS
(D)	NECK.....	5 POINTS
(E)	LEGS	5 POINTS
OUTLINE		25 POINTS

GROUP (2) FEATHER:

(A)	GENERAL COLOR.....	20 POINTS
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(B) PRIMARY FLIGHT TIPS	5 POINTS
(20) 1/4 POINT EACH	25 POINTS
FEATHER	
GROUP (3) FEATURES:	
(A) CROWN	20 POINTS
(B) BEAK	15 POINTS
(C) EYE	10 POINTS
(D) EYE CERE	5 POINTS
FEATURES	50 POINTS
TOTAL POINTS FOR A SOLID COLORED PLAIN-HEAD	100 POINTS
TOTAL POINTS FOR A SOLID COLORED CAP (CREST)	110 POINTS
TOTAL POINTS FOR A MOTTLED-MARKED PLAIN-HEAD	125 POINTS
TOTAL POINTS FOR A MOTTLED-MARKED CAP (CREST)	135 POINTS

The following description is used as a base to judge for the "ideal", perfect pigeon. The term "Must" is used when referring to the ideal bird. Specific variations of the ideal are noted.

DEFINITION OF THE ABOVE

Section (1) OUTLINE: The outline of the bird covers the outer surface and does not include the head properties nor the feathers of the bird, and is scored according to the following:

(A) HEIGHT: (5) POINTS. The height of the bird standing erect must be eight (8) inches from the base of the foot to the top of the head.

(B) LENGTH: (5) POINTS. The length of the bird must be 8½ inches measured horizontally from the furthest point of the breast to the tip of the tail.

(C) BREAST: (5) POINTS. The breast must be semi-circular and measured four & one half (4½) inches from the outer wings. It must be high and prominent.

(D) NECK: (5) POINTS. The neck must be (2¼) inches in diameter at the middle. From the lower mandible the line of the throat must incline in a graceful arc; the furthest point of inclination to end in an imaginary vertical line with a point at the equal distance between the pupil of the eye, and the break of the frontal of the nostrils. The base feathers of the neck, at the front covering the breast and at the sides covering the wing arms, must be uniform. The base feathers at the back of the neck must be as low down on the back as possible.

The upper back portion of the neck must be bulky.

(E) LEG: (5) POINTS. The legs must be straight, stout, two & one quarter (2¼) inches apart, and in a vertical line with the eye. The tarsus or leg stems must be one (1) inch from the ball of the foot to the bend at the knee or hock, covered three quarters of the way down on the tarsus with feathers. The nails must be bone colored, the toes straight and stout, and the color of the tarsus and feet the same color as the eye cere and nostrils.

IN GENERAL: The keel must end off as low as possible behind the legs, the tail tips ½ inch off the floor, the wings close to the body, the primary flight tips must set on the tail and end ½ inch from end of the tail. The general appearance must be ruddy, cobby, uppity, and vigorous.

JUDGES NOTE:

After the total of the points for the above has been scored, the judge may make further deductions from this total for the general appearance of the bird as he sees fit, so far as outline is concerned.

Section (2) FEATHER: This pertains to the feather of the bird exclusively. It has no bearing on outline or the features, later to be explained.

(A) COLOR: (20) POINTS. The color of the feathers of all parts of the bird (subject to the class they represent) excluding the primary flight tips and the primary coverts (which are to be white) must be of a clear and deep uniform color over all the body except on the neck and breast where there may be found an iridescent hue of the color present. The

iridescence denotes good health and must be allowed. However, at the frontal end top of the head, at the three beards, both sides of the face, the breast, sides of the wings, the keel, the belly, the vent, the coverts under the tail, the rump, the sides of the rump, the back, the thighs, the legs and Nos. 7 to 10 of the upper medium coverts must have no off-shading of the original color. The tail must have twelve (12) tips. (12 upper and 12 lower coverts.)

(B) PRIMARY FLIGHT TIPS: (5) POINTS. The 20 primary flight tips, (10 on each wing) must be white. ¼ point is allowed for each white tip.

IN GENERAL: The color must be clear, uniform, deep and brilliant. The general feathering must be tight and clean.

JUDGES NOTE:

Allowance to Color: Any bird showing a tinge of a third color of his base color shall be penalized ten (10) points and additional points as the judge sees fit. This also includes the bar variety. Also, after the total of the points the judge may make further deductions from this total as he sees fit. If any parti-colored primary tips occur from Nos. 1 to 4 in succession after the solid colored tips on each wing ¼ point will be deducted for each parti-colored tip. If the socks, vent, belly, keel, legs, or epaulets (Nos. 7 to 10) of the upper medium coverts show any white in solid colored classes deductions not to exceed two (2) points for either may be made except when any discoloration of any feather of the tail or secondary flight tip is more than half the length of the quill of that feather. The judge will deduct from 10 to 20 points allotted for color as he sees fit.

When any discoloration of any feather of the tail or secondary flight tip is less than half the length of the quill of that feather the judge will deduct from 1 to 9 points allotted for color, as he sees fit. (Parti-color means basic color of the bird plus white.)

Section (3) FEATURES: (50) POINTS. This pertains to the head properties only and has no bearing with outline and feather.

(A) CROWN: (20) POINTS. The crown is referred to as the top line of the head starting at the feather of the nostrils (known as the break) continuing in a high prominent arc, widening and declining gracefully into the upper back of the neck. Frontal or forehead; The top and side view of the frontal must show the frontal over-lapping the feather line of the nostrils. The front view must show the frontal as broad and deep as that of a Long-Faced Tumbler. In general; it must be round and prominent. The front face of the bird must be pinched at the sides, refined and inset, and have a smilelike appearance at the mouth.

(B) BEAK: (15) POINTS. The beak must be set in deep at the nostrils, blood red in color from the mouth to midway on the upper and lower mandibles to the points of both mandibles and the beak must be a clear ivory color. The line of the beak separating the two mandibles must be straight, imaginarily tangent to the base of the eye, and parallel to the floor. The beak must be one (1) inch long from the mouth to the point of the beak, 3/16 of an inch thick and 3/16 of an inch wide at the nostrils, tapering gracefully to a point toward the end of the beak. The upper mandible may be allowed a small, hardly noticeable roll at the tip in order to over-lap the lower mandible at the point of the beak. The nostrils must be as refined as possible.

(C) EYE: (10) POINTS. The eye must be circular, set in the center of the general head and divided into two portions. Noticeable, the large white portion known as the Iris, and the black center dot, known as the pupil. The eye must be pearly white, and free from other colored matter. It must be ¼ inch in diameter. The pupil or focus must be in the center of the eye, and round and small as possible, noted black in color, having no breaks at the outer line, nor any blemishes on the black portion whatever. The eye must appear shiney and alert.

(D) EYE-CERE: (5) POINTS. The eye-cere is the muscular and blood colored portion of the flesh surrounding the eye. Free from feather, this cere is the eyelid of the bird. When open, only this muscular portion of the lid is noticeable and must be the same blood red color as the feet, nostrils and mouth of the beak.

IN GENERAL: The features must be pleasant, prominent, bright in color, alert, and aristocratic in appearance.

JUDGES NOTE:

After the total points for the above has been scored, the judge may make further deductions from this total as he sees fit, so far as features are concerned.

Explanation of other classes and additional points allotted to each class.

(A) CAP (CREST) CLASSES: 10 POINTS ADDITIONAL.

1. EXPLANATION OF CAP: SIDE VIEW: From the ear starting as a rosette or spade, the reversed feathers or tufts must be full and rise in a diagonal arc, to a point in a level line with the top of the head. TOP VIEW: Starting 1/4 inch away from the head at the ears, the line of the tufts must gracefully increase in distance from the head, until it reaches a point 1 1/2 inches from the center top of the head. The declining feathers at the back of the head must not interfere with the long rising tufts at the cap (crest). A clear opposition must be noted at this point.

(B) MOTTLE MARKED CLASSES: (25) POINTS ADDITIONAL

1. EXPLANATION OF MOTTLE MARKED: The markings are to be as follows: The 13 secondary flights, 12 major coverts, 1 to 6 of the upper medium coverts, 7 to 10 of the upper medium coverts known as the epaulets, the tail, vent, rump, belly, thighs, and legs must be of a solid color of the color present. The lesser coverts of the wings, back, neck, head, breast, flap and forward portion of the keel, spot for spot. (See sketch.)

JUDGES NOTE:

The judge may make further deductions after the total of points for either cap (crest) or mottle marked has been scored. Any bird having at least one (1) white feather on any part of the body other than socks, keel, vent, belly, epaulets, primary flight tips, or primary coverts must be judged in the Mottle or the Stock Class. (Exhibitors choice).

MIS-MARKED, STOCK AND AOC CLASSES:

The mis-marked, stock, or aoc class consists of Pies, Beards, Blaze faced, Blue Teagers, Tortoise - Shells, Blue Checkers, three (3) distinct colored birds, Sugar - Tails, Silver Teagers, Strawberrys, short - tipped and over - tipped solid birds, badly colored finished tip birds and any other color not listed below under official show colors.

OFFICIAL SHOW COLORS: EXPLANATION OF SOLID AND BARRED COLORS:

BARRED COLORS:

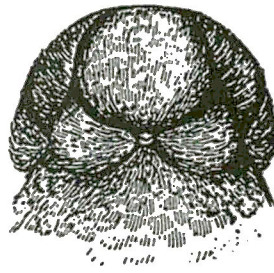
1. **BLUE**—This color has a grayish, blue body, with two black bars on the wings, and one black bar on the tail.
2. **SILVER DUN**—This color has a creamy tan body, with two dun bars on the wings and one dun bar on the tail.

SOLID COLORS:

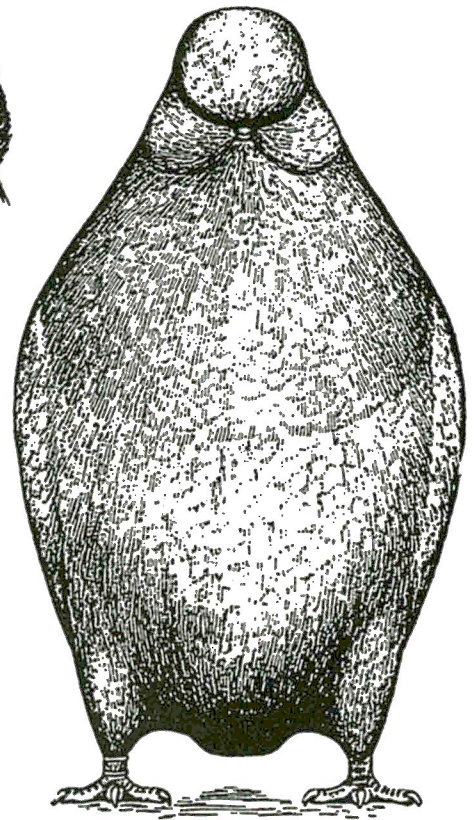
1. **BLACK**—This color must be iridescent and as brilliant as black satin.
 2. **DUN**—This color should be clear and unblemished, and like that of a shell of a chestnut.
 - *2A. **BROWN**—This color should be a warm pure cocoa brown, clear and unblemished.
 3. **RED**—This color must be blood red, clear, and unblemished.
 4. **YELLOW**—This color must be yellow-gold to orange, clear and unblemished.
- *(Brown is judged with Dun and Black).

**EXHIBITORS CHOICE

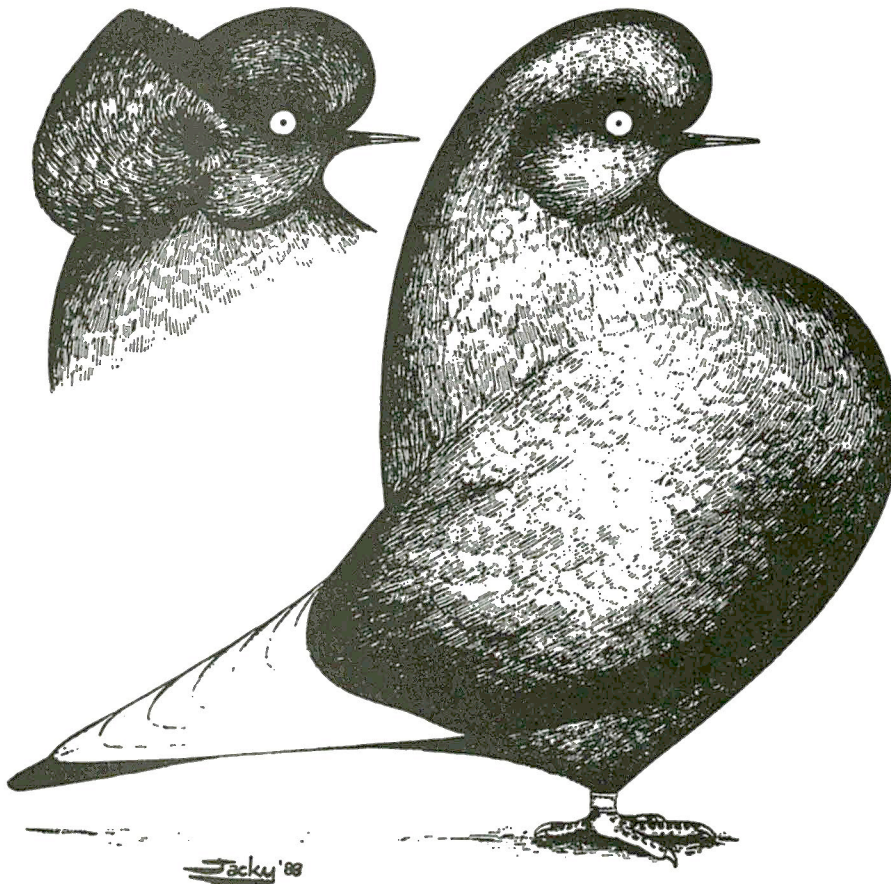
In the case of extremely light marked or heavy marked teagers, extremely poor colored finished tip solid birds, and Sugar tail birds having discoloration more than half the length of the quill, the exhibitor will be afforded the choice of entering these birds in the show class they represent or in the Stock, Mismark or A.O.C. class.



Front View



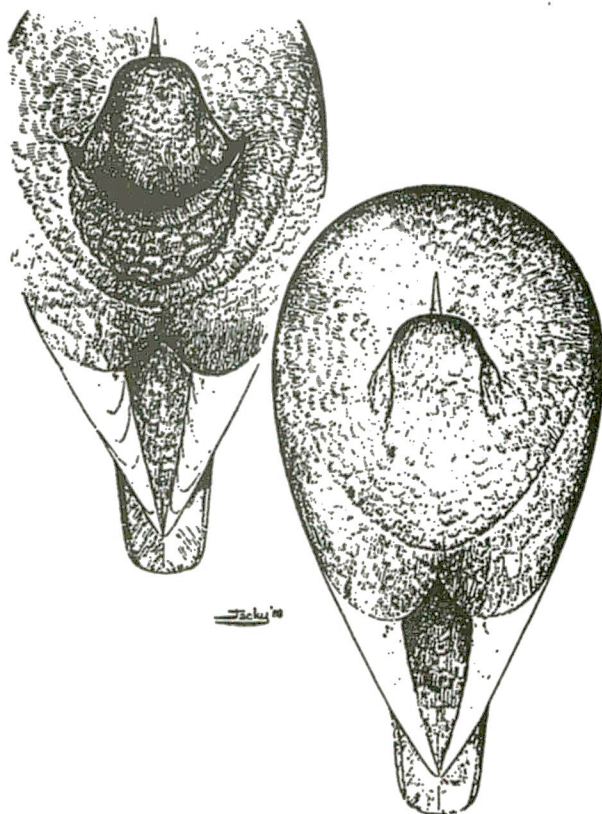
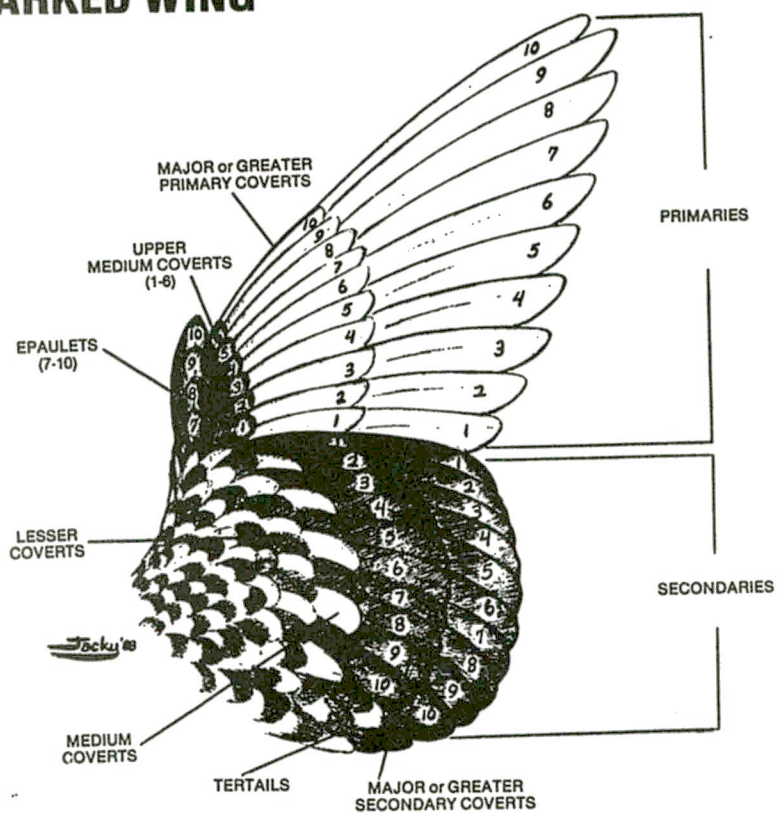
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Side View

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THE "IDEAL" MOTTLE MARKED WING



Top View

DISQUALIFICATIONS

1. More or less than 10 primary flight tips, less than 10 secondary flight tips, and less than 12 or more than 14 tail tips.
2. If any primary flight tips from Nos. 5 to 10 show any other pigment than white.
3. Any white parti-colored primary flight tip between two solid colored primary flight tips on a solid colored bird.
4. Disease or deformity of any kind.
5. Bull eye or any definite break in the line of the pupil. (Egg shape or tear drop).
6. Fraud.
7. Any missing portion of a natural feather.
8. Pale beak or cere. (Woody beak or unnatural beak.)
9. In Mottle-marked classes, the same disqualifications apply as in solid color, except that from Nos. 1 to 4 of the primary, and all of the secondary flight tips will be allowed mixed colored feathers in their own classes. (White frock feathers allowed in Teagers (Mottle).)
10. Less than $\frac{3}{4}$ inch beak measured from the inside of beak, (inner lip) to tip of beak.
11. In solid color classes, any white other than the socks, vent, belly, keel, legs or wing coverts to epaulets.
12. In case of a moult of a feather, the feather must be through the quill, in order to distinguish color.
13. Missing Frock Feathers.
14. Young birds with mutilated bands must be shown as old birds.
15. Any bird showing less cap (crest) than width of head shall be disqualified.
16. Any bird showing feather rot or so-called silkiness, on any part of the body other than the secondary tips, from Nos. 9 to 14 shall be disqualified.

ALLOWANCES ON BEAK:

1. Any bird having a touch line of discoloration on upper and lower mandible and still shows a good red bloody color in the clear portion of the beak shall be allowed.
 2. Any bird that has a little tarnish in the nostril, but has a clear red upper and lower mandible shall be allowed.
- The judge shall deduct points on these birds as he sees fit. He can also deduct points on his final decision for general appearance. However, all points cannot be deducted from these birds.

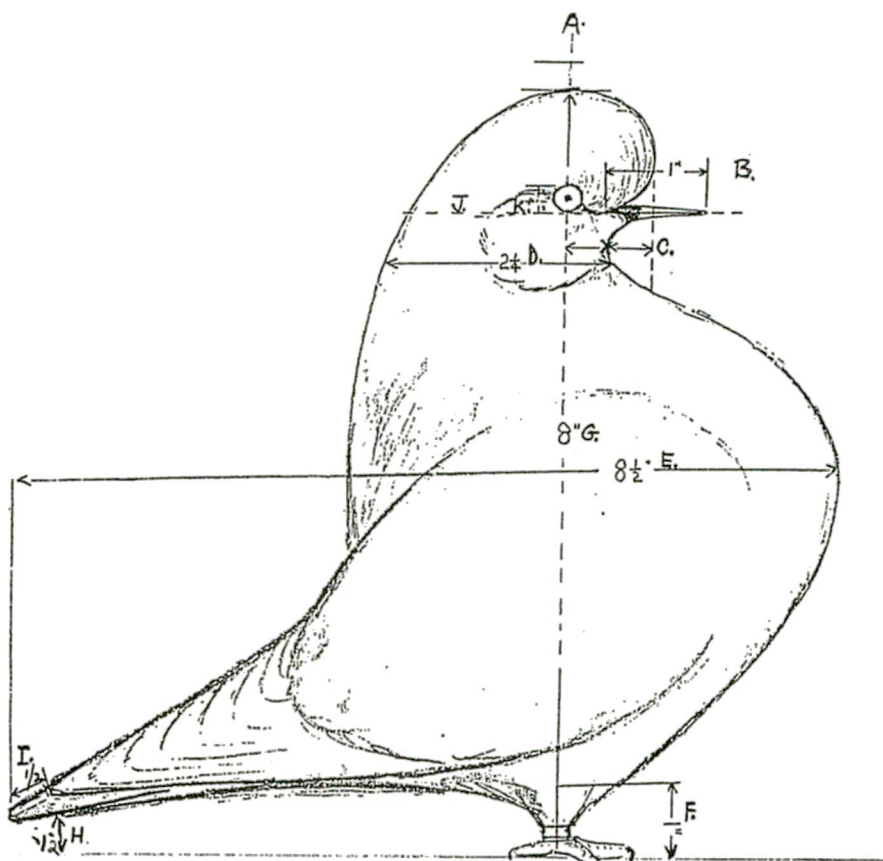
DISQUALIFICATION ON BEAK:

1. Any bird that has complete discoloration on upper and lower mandible that goes from tip of beak to nostril.
2. Any bird discolored completely on lower mandible, from the tip of nostril, and a scratched mandible.
3. Any bird discolored completely from tip of beak to nostril on lower mandible.
4. Deformed, woody, pale, and any beak under $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

SHOW RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Each young bird entered must be banded with a N.Y.C. registered band.
2. Each entry blank must be properly completed and submitted to the show secretary or show committee not later than the close of entries, which will appear on the entry blank.
3. The show committee shall have the authority to adjust improper entries without consulting the exhibitor.
4. Each show pen shall bear an identification card with the number of the cage, the band number, and the show results if any.
5. Handling of birds will not be permitted except by authorized persons.
6. Any accident resulting in the loss of a feather or injury of any bird, caused by any authorized member of the show committee. Allowance will be made by show committee to prevent disqualifications of said entry.
7. Retrieving of birds will be permitted only after an announcement has been made by the show committee.
8. Judging will be performed by competent judges selected by the association and must be members of The Combine or affiliate club members.
9. The judges will adhere strictly to the rules and regulations set forth in the show standard.
10. All birds judged for the grand champion will be judged as close as possible to the 100 point solid-color plain-head standard...(always judge what both birds have) cap, markings.
11. Each exhibitor must be a member or affiliate club member of The New York Combine.
12. Mottles of the barred varieties, pure whites, and mis-marks, (birds not having the qualified feather markings as required in the standard), are not officially recognized by the association but may be shown in the Stock class (and cannot go up for best in show).
13. There must be no ties. The judge must pick a winner.
14. Judges at shows conducted by the association will remain incommunicado for the entire judging period with the exception of any authorized person.
15. Any exhibitor who communicates directly or indirectly in any manner with any judge during the judging period will force disqualification of his entire entry in the show. Offending non-exhibitors will be asked to leave the show hall.
16. No protest shall be entertained unless accompanied by twenty-five (25) dollars and a written proof of fraud or violation of the standard, or rules and regulations of the association and submitted to the show committee not later than one (1) hour after the judging and under no circumstances will a protest be considered regarding any of the points awarded by any of the judges officiating. The decision of the show committee shall be final in all cases. If protest is valid, the twenty-five dollars will be refunded, and the decision shall be adjusted. However, if the protest is defeated, the twenty-five dollars shall become the property of the association.
17. The show committee shall have the authority to eliminate any entry showing diseases of any nature before any entry may be judged.
18. Any bird with two (2) bands; one old one and one young year band shall be disqualified. However, said bird can be shown as an old bird in the fall show.
19. The association shall not be responsible for the loss of any entry due to theft, destruction by fire or any other cause.

by SAL GIGANTE



- A. Imaginary line through the pupil to the ball of the foot, this insures the proper station and leg placement.
- B. The beak is one inch long and three sixteenths wide.
- C. The gullet should incline its furthest half the distance between the frontal and the pupil of the eye.
- D. The neck should be two and one-fourth inches in DIAMETER at the middle.
- E. The length should be measured HORIZONTALLY from the **furthest** point of the chest to the tip of the tail.
- F. The legs should be one inch from the ball of the foot to the bend in the knee.
- G. The height should be eight inches from the ball of the foot to the top of the head.
- H. The tail should be one half inch off the floor.
- I. The tips must set on the tail and end one half inch from the end of the tail.
- J. Imaginary line separating the two mandibles must be straight, imaginarily tangent to the base of the eye, and parallel to the floor.
- K. The eye must be set in the center of the general head and be one quarter of an inch in diameter.

The appearance must be ruddy, cobby, uppity and vigorous. The color must be clear, uniform, deep and brilliant. The general feathering must be tight and clean. The features must be pleasant, prominent, bright in color, alert and aristocratic in appearance.



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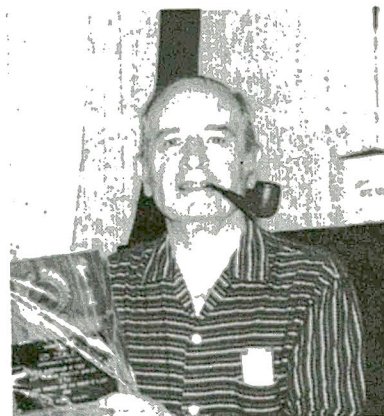
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Meet Some Combine Members

by PETE FRATANGELO

The following men either won or placed their beautiful Domestic Show Flights at our Fall Show 1989 and our Golden Futurity Show. Sorry, but we don't have all the men's pictures for both shows. The pictures with President Sal Gigante are for our Fall Show and the pictures with President Sal Gigante, Senior Executive Vice President Vinnie Montanino and Band Recorder Bob

Spadavecchia are for our Golden Futurity.

Some of the Combine's hardworking members and some of their hardwork-

ing wives who helped in putting up the lovely decorations are pictured on the next page.



Jerry Perretti



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Bottom - Gigante, Montanino, Spahr. Middle - Celebre, Brenner, Mintz, Mangino. Back - Fratangelo Sr., Spadavecchia, Marshall.



Bottom (l.-r.) - Fratangelo Jr., Johnston, Pluchino, Modafferi. Back row (l.-r.) - Montanino, guest, Grasso, Marshall, Perretti, the Devitos Jr. and Sr., Fratangelo Sr.



THE WIVES

Pictured left to right are Fratangelo daughter, Friedel, Fratangelo and two guests. Center - Gigante, Perretti.

The Supporting Cast

by SAL GIGANTE

To run a great club like the New York Combine takes a lot of hard work, but it could never be done without the help of dozens of hard-working and dedicated officers and members.

I would like to give credit where credit is due and let you know who they are.

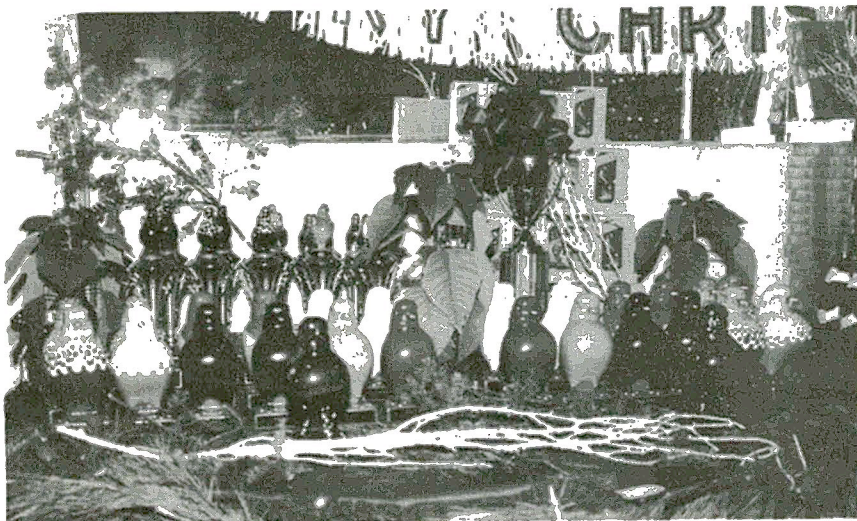
Our officers are all first rate and can be counted on anytime I need them.

Starting with our Senior Vice President, I have experience, dedication and knowledgeable men with Lou Brenner, Vinnie Montanino and Lenny Mintz. After that we have our Secretary and Show Supervisor, Angelo Mangino, a harder worker you won't find!

Then comes our Treasurer, Mike Celebre, a reliable and conscientious gentleman. Next is our hard working and diligent Band Recorder, Bob Spadavecchia, he always has his hands full. Our Corresponding Secretary, Ed Zeale is always there and can be counted on to get all our mail and correspondence out on time. Enormous contributions to our club and fancy have been made by our Publicity Director, Pete Fratangelo.

Our next officer is picture perfect and that's Mike Christiano Jr., our Club Photographer. John Marshall has provided first rate security at our Shows and works diligently as Sergeant at Arms. Speaking about shows, we have the most beautifully decorated show halls in the pigeon fancy, thanks to our Show Decorator John Pluchino. And at these shows, our hard working, dedicated, and loyal members all do their part putting up cages, setting up trophies, and stewarding the birds. They are: Pete Fratangelo Jr. and Sr., John Marshall, Tony Trincelito, Dom DiFiglia, Tony Modafferi, John Spahr, Jerry Perretti, Mike Caltie, Bob Simeone, the Thorntons, Pete Monti, John Grasso, Jim DeVito, Frank Braccia, Mike Christiano, Dave Mikes, Bill Cusack, Tom Serra, Bob Alvarado, Mike Celebre, Tony Lombardi, Jimmy Price, Vinny Montanino, Ed Zeale, Lou Brenner, Ed Kleiss, Joe Cacamese, Wyck Johnston, Paul DeRogatis.

And many, many more great members who belong to the Greatest Domestic Flight Club in America, the New York Combine.



Trophies, spirits and chocolate Santa Clauses at the NYC Fall Show 1989.

Decorating The Show Hall

by JOHN PLUCHINO

About four years ago I was talking to Sal Gigante, President of the New York Combine Flight Club.

We were talking about our Fall Show which was about three weeks away from the date of our conversation.

Sal was telling me about the trophies he bought and some gifts that the club was going to give its members, also a few other good things he intended doing for the members.

This is when I stuck my big foot in my mouth. I said, "Sal, these are all good ideas, but we should do something to improve the appearance of the show hall." I told him that the show hall re-

minded me of a chicken market. What do you see when you walk into the hall of a pigeon show? Rows of cages with pigeons, pigeon carriers all over the place, nothing to beautify the show hall, just a plain old pigeon show.

Let's try decorating the show hall to give it a more pleasant atmosphere.

Sal said, "Ok, let's give it a try. Do you want the job?" I said Ok.

I decided to decorate the hall to suit the season, being it was in the fall. I would have plenty to work with, pumpkins, gourds, apples, autumn leaves, corn stalks, Indian corn, plus 36 pots of yellow and rust mums, and buntings with

fall colors.

Twenty-four, four hole cages, three high shaped like a horseshoe were set up behind the judging cages for the winning birds. 1st, 2nd and 3rd birds in all classes were placed in these cages in their winning order.

Each row of cages on the floor had orange bunting around each row.

Two large round tables were decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, gourds, apples, autumn leaves, Indian corn and pots of mums right around the judging area.

The judging cages and the winning bird cages were also decorated.

The bunting around the rows of cages hid the carriers, everything looked neat and clean.

There were several pictures of our shows in the A.P.J. Too bad it wasn't in color, so others could appreciate it more.

When the judging was over all the judging cages were taken down except one cage, which was placed in the center of the horseshoe and was decorated for the Grand Champion of the show, won by Sal Gigante, a real outstanding bird.

This year our show was in December. So this show was decorated with all the Christmas trimmings.

The club gave each member a large chocolate Santa Claus and a bottle of wine just for being present at the show.

This year's Futurity Show was decorated in blue and gold. I couldn't be at this show. I was in the hospital at the time for minor surgery.

Sal's wife, Gabriel, had the honor



AT THE NYC YOUNG BIRD SHOW 1989

The first photo shows one of the decorated tables at the show with Publicity Director Pete Fratangelo (left) and Show Decorator John Pluchino (right). The second photo features the trophy and wine table at the show with Vice President Vinny Montanino (left) and Member Jerry Perretti.

and according to the pictures I saw, she did a great job.

We are a specialty club, we could do this. I don't know if a variety club can, although when I was President of Nassau-Suffolk Club, which is a variety club, we did some decorating, but not as elaborate.

I think all specialty clubs should display their birds in a nicer environment, this adds class and dignity to our hobby and shows.

All this work was done with the help of Peter Fratangelo, his son Peter Jr., John Marshall, Vinnie Montanino, Wick Johnston, Tony Modafferri, Jerry Perretti, John Grasso, plus about another dozen or so who came a little later. All worked in a good happy spirit. Thanks for the extra helping hands, we can always use.

At all our shows, food is served free. At the Baby Show we had hot dogs, Kabasi and saurkraut. The All Show featured roast turkey, roast beef, roast pork, corned beef, with all the trimmings. The meat was sliced right there by the chef. At the Futurity Show we had

a hot buffet.

Between the decorations, food, friends, and birds, this makes for a real pleasant day.

I must also add, that at our Fall Show, we had a couple from Poland visit. They

were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rokowski. From down South Don Little and Robert Fisher. From the Mason-Dixon Domestic Flight Club, Mike Lerp.

It was our pleasure having those people visit. Thanks again.

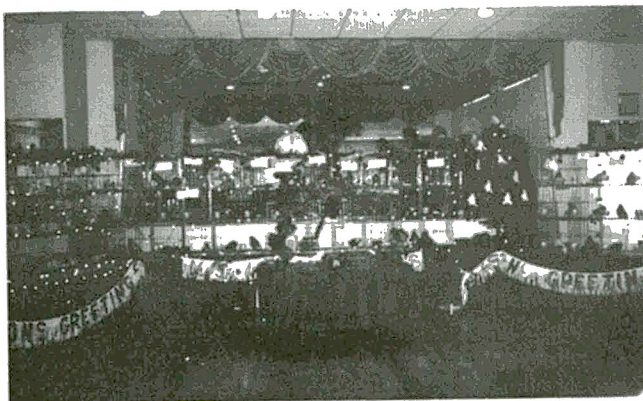


Our judging tables were also beautifully decorated at the NYC Young Bird Show 1980.

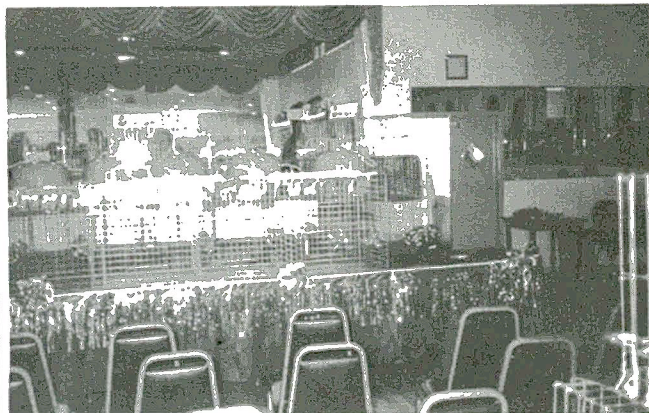
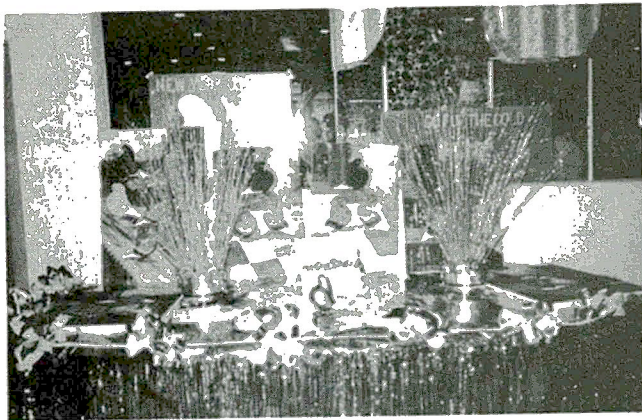


NYC HARD WORKERS

On the left are the dedicated hard workers at the NYC Young Bird Show 1989. On the right are the hard working men who helped set up the NYC Fall show 1989.

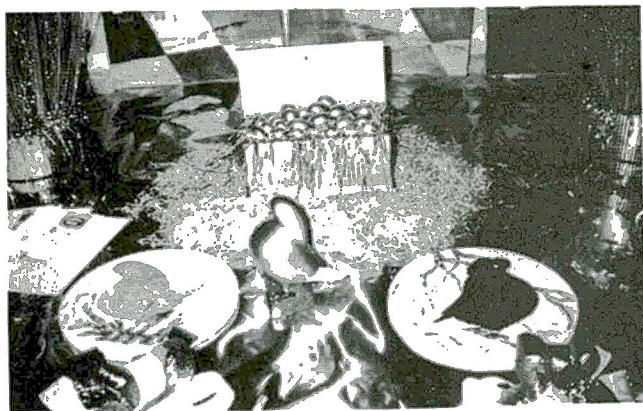


On the left, the NYC Fall Show 1989 all decorated in Christmas fashion. Our trophy tables (right photo) were decorated with the Christmas theme at the Fall Show.



GOLDEN FUTURITY SHOW 1990

On the left are the table and picture display at the Golden Futurity and on the right are the judging tables which were also decorated for the Golden Futurity.



GOLDEN FUTURITY SHOW 1990

Golden table decorations for the Combine's Golden Futurity (left). Even the banquet table (right) carried the golden theme at the Combine's Golden Futurity.



NYC FALL SHOW 1988

On the left is the judging table with the NYC banner with lights all around the table. In the background are the winning cages for all the birds that placed with lights around the front of the cages at the NYC Fall Show 1988. On the right is the trophy table with all 73 trophies, our special plaque and drawing hanging on the wall with lighting all around the table for the Fall Show 1988.

Meet Some Of The Men Behind The Cages

by PETE FRATANGELO

Before you can become a judge at the New York Combine, you would have to attend five judging seminars. These seminars are designed to help our novice and apprentice judges to gain more knowledge and professionalism. The seminars are headed by a committee of senior judges of the New York Combine starting with President Sal Gigante, Senior Vice President Lou Brenner, Lenny Mintz and Vinnie Montanino and club member Johnny Pluchino.

At these seminars you would be learning the official Domestic Show Flight Standard, by one or all of the committee men, broken down into the various sections. At these seminars, which will last from 6 to 8 hours each, you would handling Domestic Flights brought in by the members who are attending the seminars and by the committee men. The topics they will teach will be on maintaining various birds in cages, handling the best 3 or 4 birds out of 10, maybe 12 birds, placing them 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Also they go over color, marking, head, legs, stations, disqualifications, appear-

ance, feathers, etc. They will try to cover everything that will qualify you as a judge. There will be one or two tests on the Domestic Flight Standard. A score in the high 95's is required. In addition, each novice and apprentice judge will be evaluated by the committee. Remember not everyone attending these seminars will become judges. Look, everyone

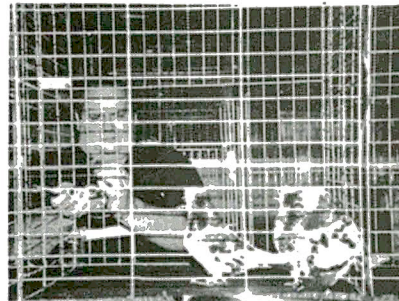
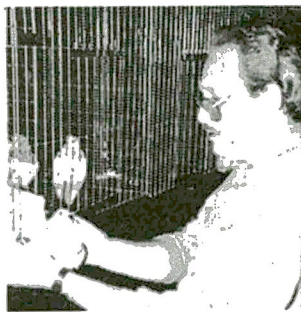
would like to have a son or daughter become a lawyer or a doctor, but sometimes it doesn't happen. It takes talent, good eye, knowledge of your breed. It's no easy task to be a judge at the New York Combine for some of the classes will have over 30 Beautiful Domestic Flights to be judged.

The Combine feels that you never have enough good judges, that the Combine made this a priority to develop new talented judges. The men who

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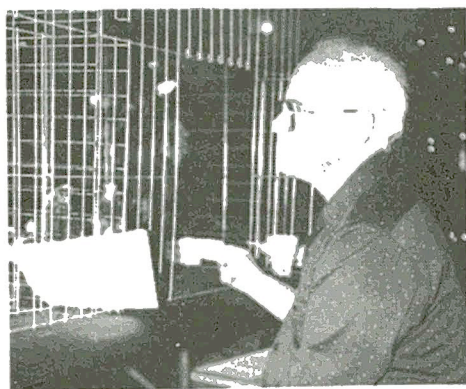


The Committee, left to right, Vinnie Montanino, Sal Gigante, Lenny Mintz, John Pluchino talking about the features of the Domestic Flight.



JUDGES AT THE 1989 BABY SHOW - 220 BIRDS SHOWN

From left to right, Michael Caltie, Mike Celebre, Pete Fratangelo and Steve LaSala.



JUDGES AT THE FALL SHOW 1989 - 285 BIRDS SHOWN

From left to right, John Spahr, Johnny Pluchino and Lou Brenner.

passed last year's seminars to become judges at the New York Combine were

Michael Caltie, Mike Celebre, Pete Fratangelo and Steve LaSala who all

judged last year's Baby Show. Some of the New York Combine's judges are pictured with this article.



JUDGES AT THE FALL SHOW 1988 - 282 BIRDS SHOWN

From left to right, Lou Brenner, Lenny Mintz and Sal Gigante.

Tips For Beginners

by JOHN THORNTON

When starting out in Flights, or any breed for that matter, the most important thing to do is learn the standard, then attend some shows and see how the judges interpret it. The main problems beginning Flight breeders have is that they focus on one fault of a bird rather than taking into account the overall pigeon, good points and bad. As an example, a new breeder might look at a poorly marked teager, a touch beaked bird, or a short edged bird and consider them as unusable or culls. This may not be true because one must weigh the birds good qualities against its bad ones in deciding whether or not it is good enough for breeding stock.

Sometimes the opposite phenomenon occurs. The new Flight breeders will focus on one quality and forget the rest of the bird. For instance some breeders place too much emphasis on short tailed birds, while others go after big headed birds or only Flights with cherry red beaks. Yes, these are all very important features, but we must try and combine them all together at the same time. In other words, we must breed a balanced pigeon, and keep striving to reach the standard of perfection.

When picking out your first Flights you should first decide how many pairs you have room for since this plays an important role in what colors you should breed. Teagers need to be mated light to

dark teager, since the mating of two nicely marked teagers doesn't necessarily mean their young will be marked well. For this reason you need plenty of room when breeding teagers.

As far as the pros and cons of breeding reds, blacks, or blues and their corresponding dilute colors, reds have an advantage in the beak department in that it's a rare occurrence that you see one with a touched or stained beak. They also have an advantage in that when a young one is undertipped they can many times be plucked and have the offending colored feathers molt in white. This can sometimes turn into a disadvantage in that sometimes a solid red or yellow bird will molt in a number of white feathers turning it into a dark marked teager. Blues and blacks both have always been plagued with the touch beak problem, and this is probably the main reason why they have usually been behind the reds and yellows in winning best in show awards. Black teagers seem to be less affected by the touch beak problem and also can be plucked, when undertipped and many times the feathers grow back white. I have never seen this happen on a blue or brown bar (silver dun) and doubt that it works much on a solid black. I guess in the end, what it comes down to is what color do you like best, then go out and get some. See you at the shows.

To Marty Hirsch

by JOHN SPAHR

This past winter I lost a very dear friend, Marty Hirsch, who I knew for approximately 30 years. We met down on Flushing Ave., in Brooklyn, in Sandy's Bird Store. At that time he was breeding black birds and had some very nice blacks and mottles. He developed these blacks from the late Benny Moody strain.

Marty was a very quiet person and I never once heard him speaking against a fellow member.

He loved his pigeons dearly.

He later became known as the medicine man, because of all the medication he sold to bird stores.

I enjoyed meeting him every Tuesday night up in Sam's Bird Store and then going down to the diner with the rest of the pigeons.

Till we see you again, we all love you Marty.

At this time I would also like to mention my dear friend Mr. Joe Arnone. Joe also was a good breeder of black birds with long thin red beaks which we don't see around today. We spent many weekends together at shows and parties up on his roof. Although I disapproved of some of his habits, I overlooked them, being the beautiful person he was. We all loved you too, Joe. — John Spahr.

The New York Combine And The Boy Scouts Of America, What A Team!!

by JOHN MARSHALL SR.

The New York Combine did it again! They came through for Scouting, on June 2, 1990, at Fort Hamilton Army Base, Brooklyn, New York. The occasion was the "Brooklyn Boy Scout Jamboree," with 25,000 Scouts and Scouters in attendance, the start of an annual event, and I hope the Combine will continue to be a part of it.

On Thursday evening, I received a call from Tommy Serra, the owner of Frank's Pet Shop, now called T J II, located in Islip, New York. He said that he had various breeds for the Scout Show. True to his word, he dropped ten pigeons off at my house Friday evening.

On Friday evening at 8:30, eight members of the Combine met Mike Lerp of Rare Breeds fame at a restaurant in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N.Y., for dinner. Mike was gracious enough to come to Brooklyn and help the Combine promote pigeon raising.

Saturday morning, I arrived at the Fort at 7:30, and was greeted by Mike and Tony Modafferi, a member of the Combine. Tony brought two African Owls and two Baldhead Tumblers. At



John Marshall, Dom DiFigila, Tony Modafferi and Mike Lerp with a display of pigeons at the Brooklyn Boy Scout Jamboree.

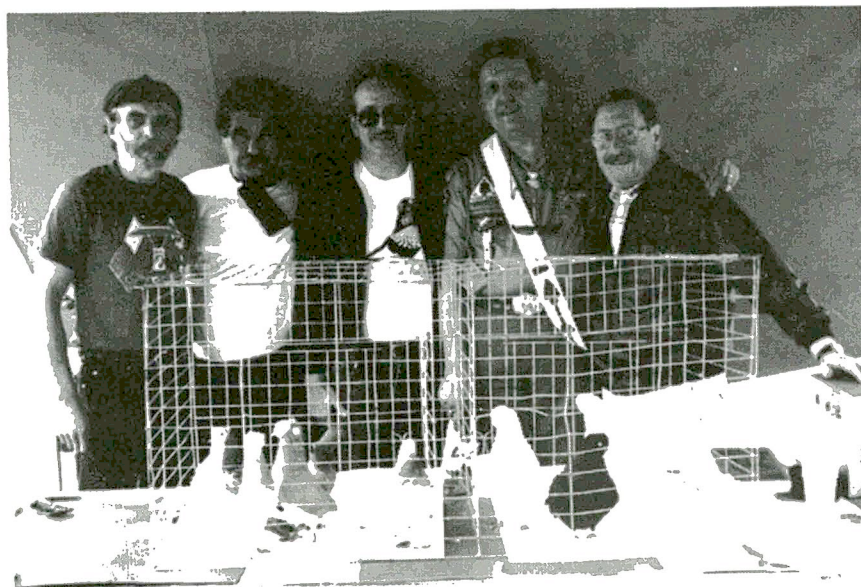
8:00, Pete Fratangelo arrived with two young Domestic Show Flights. About a half hour, Dom DiFigila arrived with two white and one black self English Tumblers.

We placed the pigeons in a two section judge's cage, sat back and waited for the boys' reactions. We did not have to wait very long. We had non-stop questions from boys, girls, parents and adults. Everyone that stopped at our table was asked to touch the pigeons, and we did not have many refusals.

Mike Lerp found a friend at the show. It seems that this young Scout has flying flights, and he asked Mike so many questions, that this young Scout may write his own column from the knowledge he received from Mike.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to

the New York Combine, and its Board of Directors and Mike Lerp for their contributions to the Youth of America. Thanks! Thanks! Thanks!



Pictured left to right are Mike Lerp, Tony Modafferi, Pete Fratangelo, John Marshall, Dom DiFigila behind their pigeon display at the Brooklyn Boy Scout Jamboree.

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The birthday boys at NYC.

The Fountain Of Youth

by PETER FRATANGELO JR.

A few hundred years ago, a fella named Ponce de Leon went scurrying around Florida looking for a magical "Fountain of Youth." The expedition cost Spain and him tremendously in terms of wasted time and money. After many years of searching, he abandoned his quest, and though he made many important discoveries, never found the famed fountain that he was after. Well, Ponce de Leon is long dead, but the Fountain of Youth is still around. That's right – the Fountain of Youth exists and is still working wonders today.

The last time you were at a meeting or a show of your club, did you take a good look around the room? How many there were over 70 years of age? How many over 80? Did they look sickly, feeble, and old, or did they look vibrant, energetic, and flourishing in youth? Well, I can say that, at least at the New York Combine, they look vibrant, energetic, and flourishing. The over 70 category at the Combine is a large group, but the men in this category are put there because of what their birth certificates say, certainly not because of the way they act.

After all, look at some of the members of the Combine who are over 70. Angelo Mangino is one of the most active members we have. As a matter of fact, I would challenge anyone to keep up with the schedule Ange sets for himself. Every Tuesday night without fail he's up in the Bronx to hang around with the boys, on Wednesday he's out to

Long Island, and then for the rest of the week Ange is driving to some person's house or shop to chew the fat for a while. I don't know - Chrysler offers a seven year/70,000 mile warranty, but I'd be willing to bet that Angelo's LeBaron sees 70,000 a long time before it sees 7. Ange is also one of the most congenial members of the Combine, he's always doing favors for his fellow pigeon men. Besides all this, Ange is the Combine's show secretary and every year does an incredible job organizing the shows.

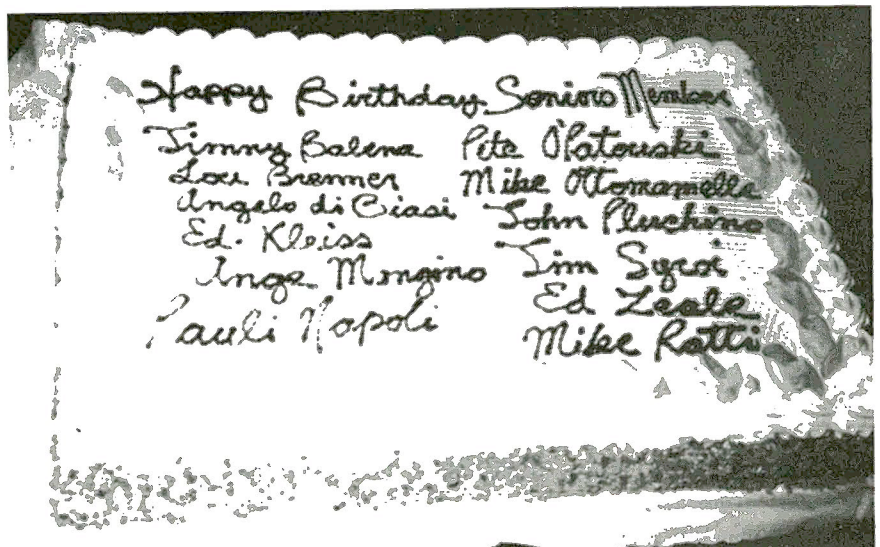
What about John Pluchino. John for years has been a very important man in the Combine. Not a meeting nor show goes by without the Pouch being there.

Pouchy recently recovered from a stay in the hospital and is doing terrific. When the show season is here, I'm sure John will be rushing about gathering up decorations with which he'll make our show hall look like anything but a place where pigeons are going to be exhibited.

Believe it or not, that diehard youth Vinny Montanino is even in that 70 years and over category. Now, who could be the better example of a vibrant 70 year old? Anyone who knows Vinny surely knows what I'm talking about. Many people my age don't act as young as he does and could take a lesson from him.

We cannot leave out of this article Lou Brenner. Not only is Louie in the over 70 group, he's also in the over 80 group. As a matter of fact, Lou just celebrated his 84th birthday a few months ago. I don't know many people in their 80's who look as wonderful as Lou does, come to think of it, I don't even know one. He's always hanging out with the boys on Tuesday night and never misses a meeting. I hope I look half as good as Lou does when I reach his age.

Besides these gentlemen, the Combine is fortunate to have such members as Paul Napoli, Jimmy Balena, Ed Zeale, Angelo di Biasi, Ed Kleiss, Pete O'Patovsky, Mike Ottamanelli, Jim Sgroi and Mike Ratti. The Combine recently paid tribute to all these men by having a birthday party for them at the Golden Futurity Show. They truly are an asset that we are lucky to have. Each of these men is over 70, but doesn't look or act anything like what you would predict from their ages. All of these men possess a remarkable vitality because



Birthday cake for the NYC Senior members.

they have truly found the Fountain of Youth - raising pigeons. It seems as though being around pigeons for your entire life keeps you young. Just ask any of the men in your club who are over 70. So, don't be surprised one day if you go to the doctor because you're feeling sluggish and can't do the things you used to, and he tells you to go out and set up a coop full of pigeons.

New Year Anticipation

by MIKE CELEBRE

The New Year, for me, begins the day after our Futurity Show, the day I put my Domestic Show Flights together, usually the end of January. Needless to say I have spent weeks working on my mating on paper. Listing good points, bad points and family background. Weeks, since you are never completely satisfied. Then, at last, you have it right, I hope. Now the anticipation starts. The first eggs are laid, switch them under the pumpers, four days pass by, check the eggs for blood lines to see if they are fertile. After ten days, check again to be sure. Seven or eight more days before they hatch, check and make sure they make it out of the shell. So far so good. Check daily to make sure the young are healthy. Time to band the young. Again, checking beak setting, head shape, short thick legs, tips, if tipped, on goes the Futurity band.

Breeding season is over, soon the shows will begin. Finish culling out the poor specimens. Then watch, with anxiety and anticipation as the young go through their moult.

Show time - Shows are the proving grounds of how well you have culled and mated your breeding pairs. When you first see them in the judging cages you know if your birds have improved over the previous year. However, the true test of quality comes in the judges selection. If you place first you have achieved your goal, for the pigeon breed, it's like winning the Super Bowl, World Series and Stanley Cup all rolled into one. If you place second or third you did very well. If you were on the final five or six, you're on the right track.

There was a famous saying in Brooklyn, a few years back, - 'wait til next year.'

Time to sign off and get ready to start a New Year of anticipation. - Mike Celebre.

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More Than A Pigeon Show

by SAL GIGANTE

The New York Combine - "THE ULTIMATE" Domestic Flight Club and one of the top specialty clubs in America - has been at the top of the Flight world for the last 15 years and will continue to lead the way for all Flight Fanciers well into the second millennium.

There are many reasons for our club's 'Super Status' but the main reason, I think, we have maintained this status is the unbelievable camaraderie and friendships that have flourished in our organization over the last decade and a half.

More than pigeons, more than shows and competitions, the Combine has stressed unity, friendships and common goals.

The Domestic Flight community in the New York Metropolitan area is a tight knitted group of close friends where there are no secrets and no room for troublemakers or phoneys.

When you attend a Combine Show the first thing you notice is the beautifully decorated show hall, usually the decorations reflect the season or the purpose for that particular show. Next you notice groups of fanciers talking and having a great time together. The emphasis is not solely on winning or losing, for we have said many times that NO ONE is a loser if you are a member of the Combine. The emphasis is on having a great time with a great bunch of

friends.

At a Combine Show you will be wined, dined, and entertained. You will have great conversations with the greatest breeders. You will have excitement at the Ultimate Auction. It is a TOTAL pigeon experience and must be witnessed to be believed. Through the years hundreds of pigeon fanciers outside our breed have expressed amazement at how exciting, warm and professional New York Combine shows are run.

The main thrust of our organization is to make our hobby more enjoyable through the building of long lasting and respected friendships. Winning or losing is secondary, friendship, camaraderie and having a great time enjoying your hobby comes first and always will.

There is only ONE organization with the strength in its leadership, officers, and members to accomplish these goals and that is the New York Combine, anything else falls pale by comparison.

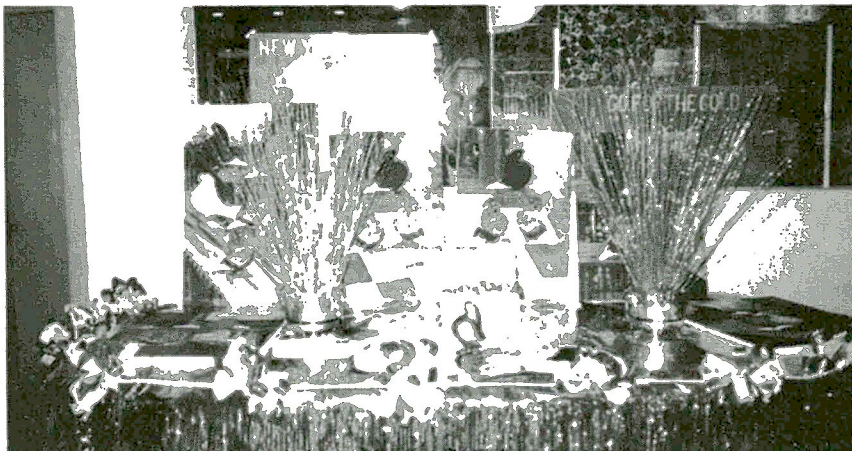
To see the Domestic Show Flight at its very best, to see friendships and dedications unmatched, you MUST visit the New York Combine. It is the ULTIMATE and ZENITH of the Domestic Flight World. We have no peers and we never will!

COME WITH US OR WATCH US GO!



MEET THE OUT OF TOWNERS

Affiliated Combine members were wined and dined at Mulino's Restaurant to some fine Italian cuisine. Pictured left to right are: Fratangelo Sr., Mangino, Fisher, Mintz, Little; center, Gigante; right to left, Montanino, Spahr, Brenner, Zeale, Fratangelo Jr.



Golden table decorations at the Combine's Golden Futurity Show 1990.

We've Come A Long Way

by PETER FRATANGELO JR.

I've been around pigeons for my entire life. Now, being that my entire life is 18 years, that may not inspire you to go out and write the newspapers about this fact, but to me 18 years is a long time. And in that time, I've seen tremendous changes take place in our hobby. Just think about it, was raising pigeons 20 years ago anything like it is today? Certainly not. Some things have gotten better and some things have gotten worse.

Actually, most things have gotten better over the past 20 years. The only thing that really is worse today is raising young ones. It is undoubtedly harder to raise birds today, but that is the price that must be paid for having the birds that are around now. After all, when you put

brothers and sisters together for generations, what do you expect? You expect to get birds with terrific shape, big heads, and long, thin beaks. Well, we have them. You should also expect to have very weak birds that are tough to breed. Well, we have them too. I for one think that it was a favorable tradeoff.

It's hard to believe, but the changes in the birds during my lifetime are among the smallest changes in our hobby. Show halls have come a long way during that time. We used to have nothing but impersonal, bareboned halls. Rows and rows of pigeons in rooms that might as well be painted all white. There was absolutely no effort made at making the hall look attractive and comfortable. Luckily, those days are gone. If you don't believe me, just come to any New

York Combine Show.

Starting a few years ago, the Combine, under the direction of John Pluchino, has created wonderful displays at all its shows. This past year was by far the greatest as far as creating a party-like atmosphere at the shows. Our young bird show started the season for us. The hall was decorated with a Thanksgiving motif. Turkeys on the walls, pumpkins in the barrels, and apples for all to enjoy. What more could you ask for? Next was the Combine's Young and Old Bird Show. This is a two day show and no expense was spared in the decorations. The show hall was aglow with Christmas lights, garland, and even a Christmas tree with paper Domestic Flights hanging from its branches. Then came the grand finale of the show season — The Golden Futurity Show. For this show everything was decked out in gold, and I mean everything. All who came to the show were in awe at the marvelous spectacle that had been created. Unfortunately, John Pluchino was side-lined around that time, but Gabby Gigante, wife of Combine President Sal Gigante, and Josephine and Rosemary Fratangelo, the wife and daughter of publicity director Pete Fratangelo, did a terrific job at decorating the hall.

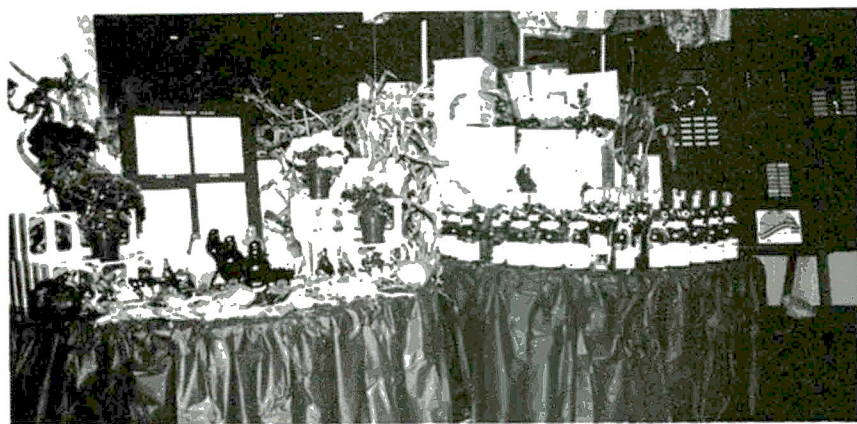
Another tremendous change that I've seen occur during my lifetime is the huge improvement in judging. Everyone has heard a plethora of stories about corrupt judges that were the rule instead of the exception years ago. The shenanigans that took place were deplorable. Many of the judges who weren't corrupt were incompetent. The odds of the best



With our show hall all decorated, we needed a Christmas tree at the NYC Fall Show 1989.



Our judging tables were also decorated for the NYC Fall Show 1989.



This is the trophy and wine tables decorated at the NYC Young Bird Show 1989.

birds winning were not good. Today though, the New York Combine has many competent, honest, judges. We continually have the right birds winning, so you know that your bird will have a fair shot at the Combine. Also, in an innovative step, the Combine this year began a judging seminar series for less experienced and new judges. Now for someone to judge at our club, he has to go through the complete round of seminars and pass a rigorous test first. This is a sure sign that the Combine is

dedicated to providing the best judging possible.

These are but a few of the changes that the New York Combine has brought about over the past 20 years. Many more remain unmentioned here, for example the availability of domestic flights, both locally and around the country in the Flights Across America campaign. What remains to be changed? How can our hobby get any better? Only the next 20 years can tell us.

The New York Combine, A Great Club!

by VINNIE MONTANINO

I would like to say a few words about our New York Combine.

In the past five years alone I have seen so many changes for the better. I am amazed.

We have a President who really has a feather pillow on his bed. He is constantly talking pigeons, thinking always about improvement, how to promote our beautiful breed throughout the country and more.

We have a fine Board of Directors. Our membership is really getting into it. They give of themselves to no end at meetings, and at shows - setting up and breaking down, stewarding, cleaning up afterward. I am amazed at the way this organization has advanced.

There are always new ideas for improvement coming up. Talk about comradery, we have it all where it counts.

In the last couple of years our shows have been outrageous—the food, drinks, decorations and auctions are a sight to see. The quality of the pigeons has improved dramatically for the best in the last five years.

The trophies are being spread out among more people. That shows me that these guys are really getting into the breeding of quality pigeons and I like that.

Our friends and affiliate club in Georgia are good breeders and pigeon people. Hope to see them soon.

Now there is a boom in California and in Maryland, wonderful.

The N.Y.C. is always looking to introduce our breed to anyone who shows some interest and we really go all out. That's what this club is all about and I love it.

There is nothing more satisfying than to have out of town people show interest in our show flight and for us to help them in any way we can.

There are some of us who do travel a little to help promote our breed and in the near future. I for one am looking forward to meeting some of these people and exchange some different ideas about breeding this fabulous pigeon of ours. — All in Sport, Vinnie Montanino.

The Year In Review

by SAL GIGANTE

1989 was the greatest year yet for the Domestic Flight and the New York Combine. There are very few organizations that sponsors all the programs, incentives and awards that the New York Combine does. To give you an idea of what I'm talking about, I would like to give you a summation of the accomplishments our club made in the year 1989.

1989 saw the Combine run a series of Judging Seminars to help new and novice Judges become more professional and skilled. We gave over 30 hours of intense training behind cages and written tests.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

We bill our shows as the greatest show on earth and for a good reason, besides competing against the finest Domestic Flight Breeders in the world. In 1989 we offered, at all our shows, Free admission, Free food and drinks, Free gifts (wine, chocolate) to all exhibitors and members, action packed auctions, beautifully decorated show halls, pictures of all winning birds and great trophies (life size statues). We raffled off a 27" Zenith Systems III Stereo Color T.V. and three beautiful Oil Paintings. If this was not enough, we had all our shows videotaped.

1989 saw us give dozens of birds away to help promote Flights Across America.

1989 saw the creation and affiliation of the Western Domestic Flight Association.

1989 saw the Combine create the Golden Futurity with two divisions and added \$2,000.00 to this Futurity for its membership. (Richest Futurity Show in Flight History).

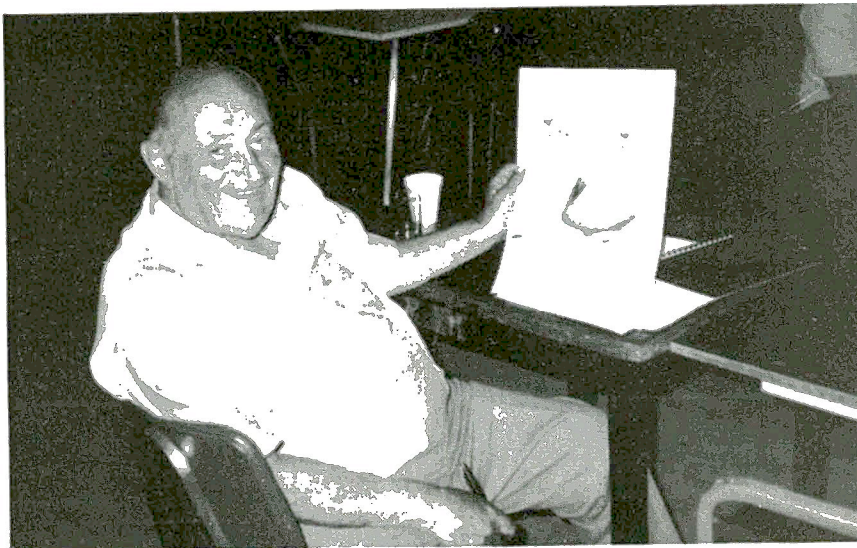
1989 saw us plan this A.P.J. Special.

1989 saw the Combines FIRST Triple Crown Winner, (the same bird has to win best in show at all three Combine shows).

1989 as in all previous years saw the Combine print a full show report for all its shows and mailed to each member.

1989 saw the greatest crop of young birds ever shown. Each class was inundated with superior show specimens, truly an unbelievable display of top quality animals.

1989 a year to remember, a year in which we outdid ourselves, OR DID WE? Stay tuned for "90."



John Pluchino in action.

The Making Of New Show Flight Judges

by JOHN PLUCHINO

Last year New York Combine Flight Club decided to develop some new Flight judges.

Letters were sent out to members stating what the Combine intended to do about this matter and only those that were interested in becoming a judge were welcome to attend these meetings.

Several of the most knowledgeable judges were to be the instructors. They are Sal Gigante, Vinnie Montanino, Lenny Mintz, Lou Brenner, John Spahr and yours truly.

John Spahr had to turn it down because he would be away most of the time.

The classes were held on Sunday afternoons. We had eight members who

were willing to give it a try.

The first class consisted of going over the standard and explain the finer points step by step. The next step was questions and answers which lasted about two hours. I must say something about our Flight standards for those who never read it. The body of the bird is broken down in inches, height 8"-5 points; length 8 1/2-5 points; neck 2 1/4-5 points; legs 1"-5 points; chest 4 1/2-5 points; beak 1" and parallel to the floor plus the other structure of the bird. Now that doesn't mean that the judges go around with a ruler or micrometer measuring the birds, but I'm sure anyone knows that a 1" diameter neck isn't as good as a bird with a thicker neck or taller legs aren't as

good as the shorter legged birds. Enough about our standard, that's another story.

Our next meeting we had about a half dozen birds. What we wanted was for each novice judge to pick out the best outlined bird in the proper order, not counting color or marking, just for head and body. Again we had questions and answers on how the birds were selected.

Our next meeting was on teager marked birds and our next was on color. At our last meeting there was a written test. At each meeting each judge made his own notes about each novice judge and classified him a good possibility or needs more instruction.

Out of these classes we came up with four men that we thought might do a good job. We did use these men to judge our 1989 Baby Show and I must say that the exhibitors were pleased with the results. They all did a good job.

This year we have another batch of members that wants to become judges. The classes should start soon.

We must compliment our President Sal Gigante. It was his idea, also want to compliment the instructors for donating their time to help others understand our Standards.

These are truly the real dedicated men.

My Hobby

by JOHN SPAHR

While looking back at all the wonderful years I've had and sharing all the thrills of winning and losing with my many friends, I realize how lucky I am to have a hobby like this. I've watched the domestic flights change and change from year to year and finally develop into the small shapely birds that we have today.

The outlook and station on this beautiful shapely bird are unbelievable noting from what we had to start with. While it is very hard to breed some of these small shapely domestics, the rewards are very gratifying. As I have said before I crossed both the English Short Face and the English Long Face Tumbler into my birds and produced some beautiful birds in all colors, but I still favor the English Short Face crosses. While using the English Short Face strain my crosses were always short and cobby with good skulls and dainty feet, also thinner beaks. I used the English Long Face Tumbler for a better back skull and a fuller neck. These crosses are in back of a lot of winning strains of today's birds. — John Spahr.



The Committee, left to right, Vinnie Montanino, Sal Gigante, Lenny Mintz and John Pluchino.

A Visitor From South Africa

by JOHN PLUCHINO

At the March meeting of the Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Club I was talking to my good friend Luther Beer and he was telling me about a pigeon fancier he was expecting from South Africa this weekend, and would I mind if he could bring him over to look at my birds. He also told me that the man wanted to visit some of the local pigeon stores and meet some fanciers. I said sure, I'll be glad to have him visit. Luther told me he raises Pouter

ers.

Luther and his wife Barbara raise some of the better Pouters around the New York Area.

I received a call Saturday after from Luther telling me he and his guest was coming over to my home.

They arrived around 1:30 p.m. and I was introduced to Mr. D.C. Bandenhorst. In our conversation that day I found out that he was a Professor in

Educational Management with the University of South Africa.

Luther told him that I only breed Show Flights, so when he arrived he was anxious to see my birds.

Mr. Bandenhorst told me he saw many articles and pictures in the A.P.J., but never saw a Show Flight. We went inside the coop and I put several birds on a board for him to get a better look at. They were Crested Solid, Crested Teagers, Plainhead Teagers and Plainhead Solid — all Yellows. He was so impressed that he took pictures of them to show his friends in South Africa. He said he would also like to own a few and he is sure the other fanciers in the country would want a few.

We went inside my home and over a cup of tea, I tried to explain the finer points of the bird. I was using a full size ceramic trophy describing the Flights. He admired the trophy so much that I decided to give it to him as a present. He was so pleased with it that he thanked me many times. He will show it to his friends in South Africa and put it in his office for others to see. It's too bad he couldn't stay longer. It was about 2:45 and he wanted to see some pigeon shops.

He was to get the 5 p.m. flight to South Africa that night.

To me it was a very pleasant visit and I made a new friend.

The Recessive Red Bar

by JOHN THORNTON

Occasionally the breeders of barred Domestic Flights will raise a light red youngster with dark red wing bars and a dark red terminal tail bar. After their first molt however, many of these so-called "strawberrys" get much darker in the wing shield and tail, in effect hiding the bars and making for a more evenly colored red, though not nearly dark or rich enough to be considered a show color red. The few that do retain the color of their juvenile plumage, after the first molt are truly unique and beautiful specimens.

Why do most molt out darker? That is a question for the geneticists to ponder. Since our own Flight standard does not recognize the red bar as a show color, there is no incentive for our breeders to breed strictly for improving the quality and quantity of the red bar as a color group. In trying to get some understanding of the red bar and how it comes about, we must first look to what factors are in the make-up of a good solid recessive

sive red and then work backwards. Most good recessive reds have a number of factors which work together to darken and even out the pigment, namely they are spread factor, checker (dark or T-patterns), sooty, and dirty and probably a few more we don't know about.

Now if we take a good red and strip away all these darkening factors, I believe we are left with a light red with bars. Essentially, that is what the barred Flight breeders are doing, since we do not select for checker factor (it is not allowed in our standard) we do not select for spread factor, (or else we would be breeding blacks and duns), and we try to stay away from sooty and dirty factors.

At the present time the red bars (strawberry) of today are mated to blue or silver dun and brown barred birds with no ill effects. And in the future, who knows, maybe somebody will take up the cause and someday we will see a class of red bars and yellow bars.

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MEET THE OUT OF TOWNERS

The left photo shows our affiliated club members with NYC President Sal Gigante and Senior Vice President Vinnie Montanino at the Fall Show 1989. They are (l.-r.) Mike Lerp, R.W.P. Johnston, Sal Gigante, Robert Fisher, Don Little and Vinnie Montanino. The right photo shows President Sal Gigante with his Uncle George on the far right and his two nephews, George and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radowski from Warsaw, Poland at the Fall Show 1989.

2nd Annual Roller Classic

by MICHAEL CURTIS

Finally a professional level for performing Rollers. Our club (Birmingham Roller Association) is sponsoring a competition for rolling pigeons. We will be asking Roller people to send us two of your best young birds to be flown for about a year to determine the best individual performing bird.

We all know we have the best pigeon in our backyard. This is your chance to fly against the best, and prove yours is better.

We will be accepting 40 entries for this fly. Each entry will be two pigeons. Twenty entries will be reserved for out-of-state entries.

We will fly two kits of forty birds each. Entry fee will be \$150.00 per entry, creating a prize fund of over \$5200.00. First place pigeon will be awarded \$2000.00 with \$1000.00 for the next best pigeon. We also hope to pay up to ten places!!!

Who says homers make all the money!!!

Judging will be started by the Loft Manager. Final judging will be by B.R.A. approved panel of judges consisting of three or four judges.

The fly will conclude in July 1991. All birds sent to the fly will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The B.R.A. will sponsor a Barbecue at the conclusion of the fly. All prize monies to be paid at this time.

If you are interested in this type of competition, please contact us at once to reserve a spot. Listed below is a complete set of rules, and for more information, contact J.V. Broek at (714) 735-0955, or Michael Curtis at (714) 795-2130 daytime, or (714) 795-6279 in the evening. You may also write Mike at 12637 12th St., Yucaipa, California 92399.

This year we are proud to have Kyle Symmes as our Loft Manager! Thanks, Kyle.

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC

Rules and Regulations

1. Each entry will be (2) two birds between 6 to 8 weeks old.

2. First (40) forty entries will be accepted. 50% of the entries will be reserved for out-of-state entries.

3. Entry fee will be \$150.00 per entry. ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

3a. Entries may consist of more than

one person, or may be a club entry.

4. Prize fund for this contest will be approximately \$5200.00, 1st place pigeon will be guaranteed \$2000.00, (forty entries) and trophy, with a \$1000.00 guaranteed to the second best pigeon. Remaining prize money to be divided among the other top performers. (We hope to pay ten places based on 40 entries).

5. All birds will be flown at a common loft, consisting of TWO (40) forty bird kits. Entries will be flown, one in kit "A" and the other in kit "B".

6. Birds will be received starting July 1, 1990. Birds must be received no later than the end of August. Training will start at this time.

7. Any bird lost or injured before Sept. 20, 1990, may be replaced by the owner at his expense. After Sept. 20, 1990, no bird can be replaced for ANY reason.

8. Kits to be flown daily, weather permitting.

9. Judging will be based on quality spinning, kitting, frequency and depth.

10. Judging will be started by Loft Manager. Final judging will be by B.R.A. approved panel of judges, consisting of 3 or 4 judges. Final judging will begin May 15 through July 12, 1991. All decisions will be final at that time. Any unforeseen circumstances will be settled by Board of Directors.

11. In the event of a major overfly or circumstances beyond the Loft Manager or B.R.A.'s control, all money, except expenses, will be divided evenly and returned to the entrants, thereby cancelling the fly.

12. All birds shipped to the contest will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder.

13. The Auction will be held on Sat., July 13, 1991. Special bands and decals to all entries.

14. All prize money will be awarded on July 13, 1991, at the conclusion of the contest.

15. All contestants not winning any prize will be eligible for a \$200.00 drawing.

16. After awarding of the prize money, the auction will start. Birds will be sold to the highest bidder.

17. Auction monies will be divided 50% to the breeder and 50% to the

B.R.A.

18. B.R.A. will sponsor a Barbecue with all gratuities for all participants on Auction Day.

19. Entrants must be (18) eighteen to enter.

20. Anyone removing his/her birds from the contest will forfeit the entry fee and all prize money.

21. The kits will be available for aerial viewing Sat., May 11, June 8 and June 22, 1991, all other viewing by appointment only.

22. No one is to handle birds except Loft Manager. (Kyle Symmes).

23. Birds to be housed by Kyle Symmes, Temecula, Calif. (714) 699-5023.

24. Rules on money/expenses will be furnished upon written request.

25. Loft Manager, Judges and B.R.A. members will not be eligible to compete.

26. All birds must be banded for identification.

27. Winning Pigeon to be pictured in the APJ, Roller Journal, PRA, NBRC!!!!!!

TO ENTER:

A. Contact Michael Curtis (714) 795-2130; J.V. Broek (714) 735-0955. Write: Michael 12637 12th St., Yucaipa, California 92399.

B. Send \$50.00 perch fee A.S.A.P. to reserve a spot.

C. The remaining \$100.00 must be received when pigeons are shipped.

D. All entries will have first chance at next year's fly.

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News From The NPA President

by TERRY COCKRUM, President

Due to several things, I failed to get my President's disclosure to the review in time. I will hopefully make up for my shortsightedness by the following.

It's hard to believe that we are half way through 1990 already, seems like yesterday we were putting the lid on the 1989 season by bidding farewell at the National. But here we are gearing up for yet another show season in this great hobby. A hobby (that I would like to feel is feeling growth and stability), is realizing an image that will help sustain us through another decade and your NPA is going to be a great factor in this growth and prosperity.

Unfortunately, we in the U.S.A. do not realize the success that the pigeon hobby enjoys in Europe. Having visited a pigeon show in Europe in 1985 and reading about those that have, it is obvious that if we are to survive, we must show a unified effort on a National scale to do so. At the Europesque in Denmark in 1985, the National organization provided a service to fanciers unable to afford the time and expense of traveling to the National Show by providing transportation for their birds. The birds were picked up at designated points and carried to the show site, cooped, fed, cared for, then returned to the same site. A fee was assessed, of course, and the entry fees were anything but small, but it was definitely a service provided and the fanciers were more than supportive of this effort on their behalf. Judging was done behind closed doors, of course, and other show room customs prevailed that were quite different from ours but one thing was apparent and that was the strength and support of the National organization.

I would like to feel that the NPA is heading in a direction that will afford more and more advantages to its members. Our Secretary, Jerry McCalmon, summed up a lot of things in his column in the last "Review" when he explained the advantages of membership in the NPA. It was mentioned that in order to participate in the activities of many hobby organizations today, membership is the first qualification. Let's face it, we are not running a Xerox Corporation here. The realization finally became apparent that a band increase was long overdue, an increase that will go into effect this year. Would we make it mandatory to be

an NPA member to buy these bands or show at the National? I believe that this raises many avenues of thought, all of which come right back to the same old song and dance... what has the NPA got to offer me?

For the first time in NPA history, the organization will operate under a budget for fiscal year 1990. This will be prepared carefully, voted upon, and placed into operation. There has been much concern regarding the financial status of the NPA and I can honestly say as I begin my third year as your President, that to provide a membership with a service, maintain this service along with

a viable bank balance has been quite a chore. I will say this right now, the NPA will do all possible to make this hobby one that will provide a fraternal show-room atmosphere to all its "members."

There will be a membership drive this show season as we attempt to bring the NPA up to what a proud and dignified National membership should be. I would ask you to expect things of your NPA by joining and participating, by writing an article or two to your District Director, by sponsoring a Junior in your local club, by submitting a fellow fanciers name as Master Breeder, Hall of Fame, or NPA recognition. Expect a few things from the NPA and let's roll on big through the 90's. Thanks.

Central Shortface Tumbler Club News

by ROBERT HARPER, Sec.

About this time every year, I start getting letters and phone calls from Club members telling me about their breeding season. Of particular concern is whether or not they'll have early-hatched shortfaces, birds that will be old enough to be moulted out and ready for the 1990 National Young Bird Show.

Well, so far this year there are mixed

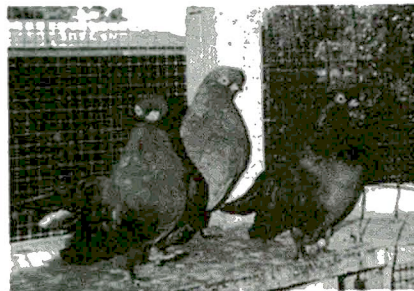
reports: our Florida members have plenty of youngsters on the floor while many of us have had a late season due to cool weather lingering on into May in most other parts of the country.

And while I haven't heard how our Canadian members in Ontario and Quebec are doing this season, Rudy Ottenhoff from the Netherlands reported May 1st that he has 22 Budapesters on the floor!

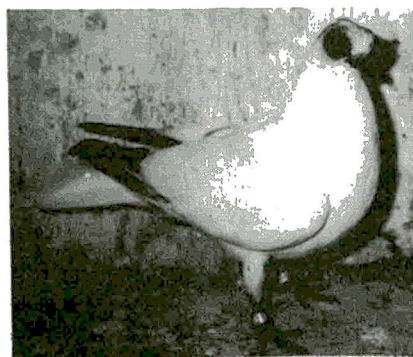
But you know, as much as we may complain about a late breeding season, it seems most of us are always able to come up with a pretty good entry come NYBS time. So I'll be surprised if this year is any different.

Recently, Frank Quatrochi of Silverton, Oregon, sent me some good pictures of the Berliners he imported from

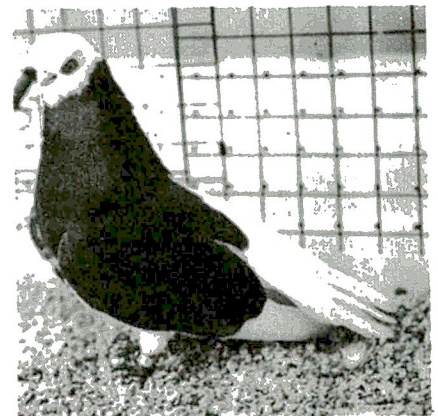
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The first, second and third place English Shortface Tumblers at the '89 NYBS. - Bred and owned by Jim Zerbo, Gulfport, Fla.



Best Budapest Stork at the 1989 NYBS. - Bred and owned by Bill Hetzel, Peninsula, Ohio.



Best Baldhead English Shortface Tumbler at the 1989 NYBS. - Bred and owned by Bob Scavone, Lauderhill, Fla.

Germany for use in our Bulletin. These beautiful imports were quarantined in Los Angeles this fall, so Frank had them out and adjusted to their new home by breeding time.

At present, Bill Hetzel, our CSTC President, is working to get a master breeder proposal ready for our membership's consideration at our October meeting. This, of course, is no easy task since our Club is unique in that we have several breeds of pigeons to consider. I'm sure, though, we'll have such a program in place before the end of the year.

From the folks I hear from — and I get several letters each week — there is plenty of interest in shortface tumblers throughout the U.S.A., and Canada. In addition, recent correspondence concerning our Club has come from Czechoslovakia, Kuwait and Egypt. We hope to see this interest reflected at our NYBS meet October 26 and 27. It's for sure we're always happy to hear from anyone interested in shortface tumbler pigeons. For our address, see our APJ ad.

Wanted: Specialty Clubs

by GREGORY M. CAP, Milford, Conn.

FAIRCOUNT. That's the one word fanciers in the Northeast think when the fall show season starts. For those of you unfamiliar with our show, let me take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to you. We are the Fairfield County Pigeon Fanciers Association Inc., based in southern New England. This is the area's leading all breed pigeon club since its establishment in 1959. We are affiliated with the National Pigeon Association (NPA) and have had many of our members serve as officers in the NPA from time to time.

For the past 24 years we have held an open all age pigeon show the Saturday after Thanksgiving. FAIRCOUNT, as we call it, is the largest pigeon show in New England and this year marks our 25th Anniversary.

We would like to invite you and your club to be a part of this event. If your District, Sectional or National show calendar is open, we would very much like to talk to you. We have already started to line up a few specialty clubs, but would certainly like to make arrangements with you for one of your

The Tennessee Pigeon and Dove Club held its second show of 1990 in conjunction with the Tri County Poultry Club on Saturday, June 9, at the fairgrounds in Manchester, Tennessee.

There were 31 pigeons and five doves entered in the show. The Champion pigeon trophy was awarded to Gene Baxley on a young Yellow Schietti Modena hen, #301X, which was also best Modena. The Reserve Champion pigeon trophy was awarded to Tom Guber on a blue check Racing Homer, #88682, which was also best Racing Homer. Other trophies awarded were both to Tom Guber on a black or blue Tailmark Fantail, #422, and a red Jacobin, #1343.

I do not have complete records on all entries, but the following are submitted.

KOMORNER TUMBLERS - 4 magpie and 3 self. Best - black magpie #301.

MODENAS - 6 yellow Schietti, 1

future meets.

FAIRCOUNT can offer many great benefits to you and your club. We are planning a gala event this year. These are just a few of the highlights:

- *10,000 s.f. of open floor space at the Ansonia Armory.

- *Complete comfort in a well lighted and heated building.

- *Raffle drawing of a 20" Quasar Audio/Video System.

- *Free FAIRCOUNT COFFEE MUG with each minimum entry.

- *Continuous raffles of feed, supplies and gift subscriptions to the APJ.

- *A large "FOR SALE" section.

- *In show eating facility.

Please advise your membership of our invitation and contact any of our show committee members if you have a question. Remember, this is going to be the "BIG SHOW" in the Northeast.

For additional information contact Joyce L. Cap, Show Secretary, 36 Wendy Road, Milford, Conn., 06460, (203-877-6600). We look forward to being of service to you.

Tennessee Pigeon & Dove Club

by EUGENE BAXLEY, Huntsville, Ala.

cream Gazzi, 1 indigo???

DOVES - 5. Best - peach (no band), Burton Daimwood.

FANTAILS - 3; JACOBINS - 4; RACING HOMERS - 9.

We had to wait a little while to set up the show cages because our Secretary/Treasurer worked the 12 to 8 shift and had to load up the equipment and records after he got home from work. (How would the club function without him?) All went smoothly at the show. All entries were judged by Charlie Brown who is also President of the TDPC and another of the work horses of the club. There was a lot of interest shown in the pigeons on display and the pigeons that were brought to sell or to give away with new memberships to the Tennessee Pigeon and Dove Club. We picked up a few new memberships at the show.

The TDPC held a regular meeting following the show with 13 members present.

The next show of the TDPC was Saturday, July 28, 1990, at the fairgrounds in Columbia, Tennessee. A trophy will be awarded for every breed shown according to our Secretary.

There will also be a show on November 10, 1990, I believe. Watch the ads in the APJ. This show is much larger than TDPC shows held earlier in the year. It will be held at the National Guard Armory in Columbia, Tennessee. The Dixie Fantail Club and the Giant Runt Club of America will show with us at this show. We welcome everyone. I especially welcome Modena people to increase the competition.

If you have not obtained some of the new Paratyphoid vaccine, it is time to do so now. All pigeon fanciers would be better off if everyone vaccinated every year for PMV1 and Paratyphoid. Both maladies of pigeons can be prevented and both can wipe out entire lofts if not treated properly.

We wish you the best of luck breeding pigeons. May your ears fill with the squeak of squabs in the nest begging for food and may they all be good uns.

If you are having fertility problems with your pigeons, try three or four drops of TAMED IODINE, from an eye dropper, to each gallon of drinking water for a while. It may help.

Central Fantail Club News

by TOM PRITCHETT

There seems to be an epidemic of Fantail interest. My phone has been ringing of the wall, and my mail box has been stuffed with letters from across the U.S.A. and several countries. All with the same thought - Fantails. A great many fanciers have become interested in breeding the dainty Queen of Fancies, and are hungry for knowledge and information on Fantails.

My suggestion to new fanciers is to join the Central Fantail Club and secure their recent annual marked catalog and membership list. With these tools, you can find breeders near you that have done well in competition in the colors of your choice and contact them; visit their lofts. Then attend as many good fantail meets as possible; you'll learn more about breeding Fantails at these meets in five minutes than all the all breed shows in five years.

The greatest single promotion for Fantails is, of course, a Fantail meet. An advertised District Meet with a recognized judge will bring fanciers together in a heartbeat, since Fantail fanciers have two things in common (they like Fantails and they want to compare them at every opportunity). The Central Fantail Club District Meet concept is one of the most progressive aspects of Fantail competition to come along in decades.

The entire District concept is handled on a local level by the District Director who selects show sites, coordinates advertising, specials and judges. The Central provides bulletin coverage, a Grand Champion trophy, or equivalent monetary award. The Grand Champion winner is entitled to appear on a CFC bulletin cover - a creative aspect that allows fanciers across the world to see winning Fantails from every District Meet.

It frees the Fantail fancier from the added burdens of helping establish another club; there are no offices to fill, no bulletins to publish, no additional dues to pay. So this allows the fanciers within a district the opportunity for competition annually without the burdensome additional club responsibilities.

The Central Fantail Club's Earl Clark Memorial Fantail Classic will be held in Omaha, Nebraska, the second week of January 1991. This Classic is really shaping up and promises to be one of the greatest Fantail extravaganzas ever held. I will have more on this great Fantail show as plans are finalized.

The Central Fantail Club's second annual young bird show list scheduled for Howell, Michigan, the third week-end of October. This show promises to bring some of the finest Fantails in the U.S. and Canada together for competition. I know about every Fantail breeder that I've talked to is planning to attend.

The Central Fantail Club is always on the move. If I can be of assistance to you in any way, please contact me: Tom Pritchett, Box 34, Fairmount, Okla 73736, phone (405) 358-2202.

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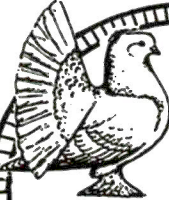
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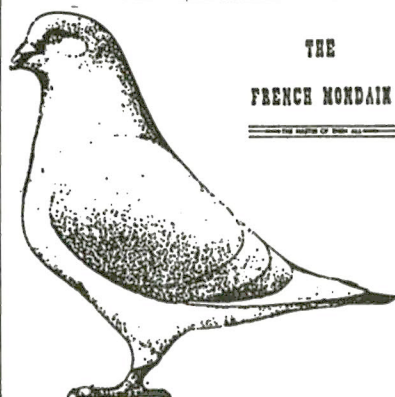
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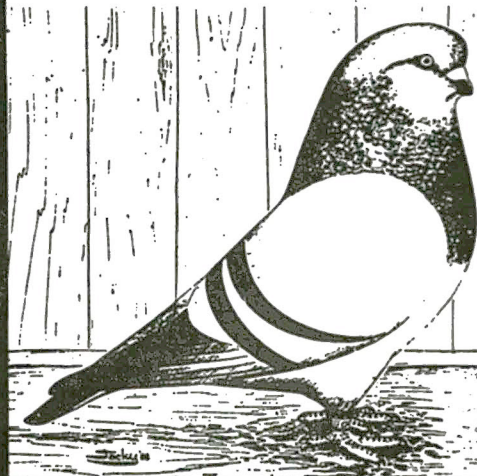
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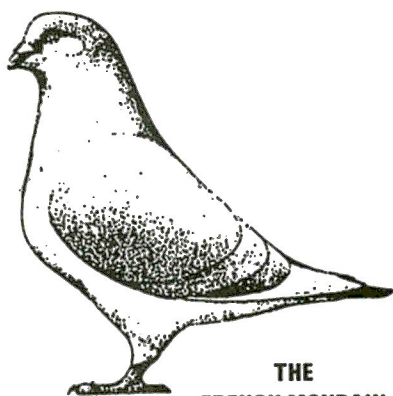
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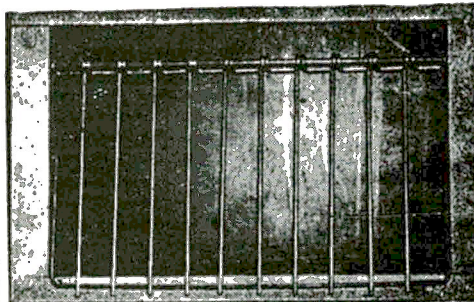
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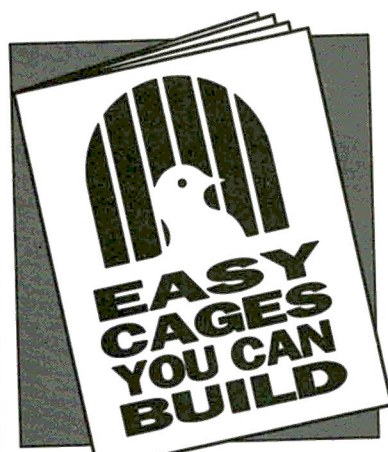
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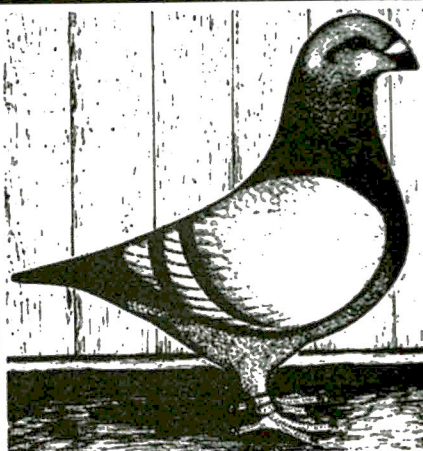
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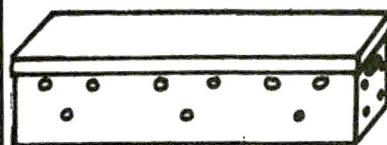
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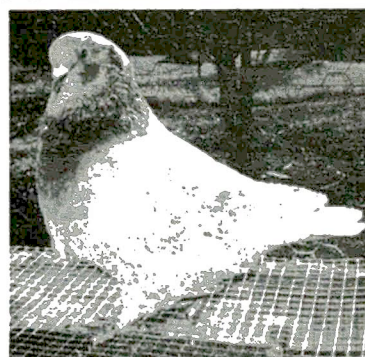
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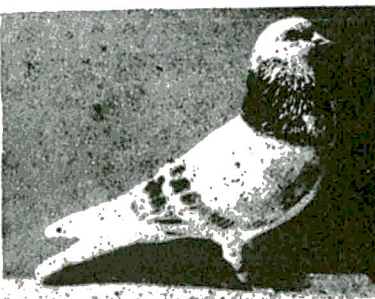
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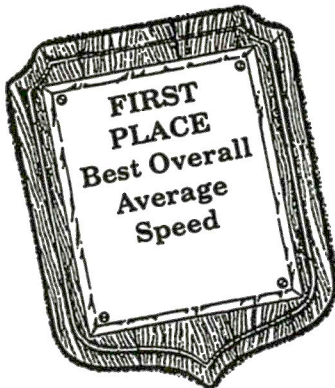
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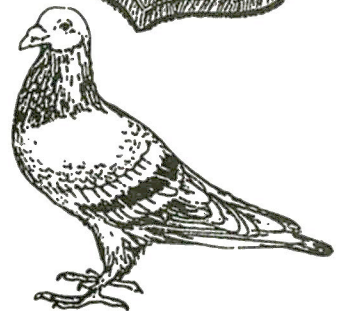
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Sept. 2 - Mid-America Fantail Club Lawn Show, Rockford, Illinois. Contact person: Don Vaughn, 1204 33rd St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. 515-223-7454.

Sept. 2 - Tri-K Pigeon and Bantam Club Bird Fair, held at Kankakee County Fairgrounds, Kankakee, Ill. For information, contact: Guenter Wenzel, Rt. 1, Box 502, Grand Park, Ill. 60940. 815-472-2238.

Sept. 8 - Cairo Variety Pigeon Club Young Bird Show, St. Johns Hall, Greenville, N.Y. Show Sec. John T. Rao, P.O. Box 47, So. Westerlo, N.Y. 12163. 518-966-8484.

Sept. 8 - Big Country Pigeon Fanciers Annual Fair Show held at West Texas Fair and Rodeo, West Texas Fairgrounds, Abilene, Texas. For more information contact: Joretta Haas, Rt. 3, 134 Bryant Rd., Clyde, Texas 79510. 915-893-5004.

Sept. 9 - Watertown Pigeon Club Young Bird Lawn Show, Riverside Park. Show Sec. Nancy Kehl, N570 Cty. Trk. M, Watertown, Wisc. 53094. 414-261-1741.

Sept. 9 - Pigeon Fanciers Association of Rochester Annual Young Bird Show, Genesee Country Museum, Mumford, N.Y. For more information, contact Robert Burk, Show Supt., 3219 State St., Apt. 2, Caledonia, N.Y. 14423. Ph. 716-538-2557.

Sept. 9 - American Baldhead Roller Club Young Bird Show to be held with the Pigeon Fanciers of Rochester Young Bird Show at the Genesee Country Museum, Mumford, N.Y. Show Supt. Robert Burke, 3219 State St., Apt. 2, Caledonia, N.Y. 14423. Ph. 716-538-2557.

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Sept. 16 - Mid-Indiana Swap Meet, north side of I-70 at Cloverdale exit. For information, 317-795-6703.

Sept. 16 - Worcester Co. Pigeon Assn. Inc. Annual Joe Curran Young Bird Show. Entry blanks - Mark Pringle, 1148 North Road, Dayville, Conn. 02641. 203-774-2197.

Sept. 16 - Milwaukee Metro Pigeon Club Young Bird Show, Kettle Moraine Bowl, one mile west of Hwy. 41 on southeast corner of Hwys. 61 and 175, Slinger, Wisc. Show Sec.: Jay C. Dillon, S51 W30921 Old Village Road, Mukwonago, Wisc. 53149.

Sept. 16 - Southwest Pigeon Fanciers Assn. Buy, Sell and Trade Day at YMCA, San Pedro, Calif. 2:00 p.m., Potluck Lunch. For info: 213-549-1090.

Sept. 16 - Tri-County Fur and Feather Club Small Animal & Bird Swap Day, Junction Hwy. 154 and Blacktop P, Liberty Community Building, Vandalia, Mo. For information: 314-735-2748, 314-594-3819.

Sept. 16 - Bay City Pigeon Fanciers Young Bird Show, Bay County Community Center. Show Sec. Tim Stajowski, 1413 S. Raymond St., Bay City, Mich. 48706. 517-893-9642.

Sept. 16 - Fremont Pigeon Club Annual Young Bird Show, Sandusky Co. Fairgrounds, Fremont, Ohio. Jim Feasel, Show Sec., 2373 County Road 181, Clyde, Ohio 43410. 419-639-2935.

Sept. 20-30 - Virginia Pigeon and Dove Assn. All Age All Breed Show held with the Virginia State Fair, Virginia State Fairgrounds. Show info: Ed Brooks, 1609 Adams Drive West, Suffolk, VA. 23436, 804-238-2931.

Sept. 20-30 - Virginia State Fair, open to the world. All breeds. Held at Richmond, Va. Show Sec.: Ed Brooks, 1609 Adams Drive W., Suffolk, VA. 23436. Ph. 804-238-2931.

Sept. 22 - The Atlantic Coast Show Homer Assn. Young Bird Show.

Sept. 22 - Chattahoochee Pigeon Club Young Bird Yearling Show, Ft. Mitchell Fire Dept., Ft. Mitchell, Ala. Contact: Max Baxley, 2075 Lee Rd. 201, Salem, Ala. 36874, 205-291-1649.

Sept. 22 - Midwest Young Bird Show, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc., sponsored by the Sheboygan Lakeshore Pigeon Club. Contact: Earl Helmer, Rt. 4, Riverside Lane, Plymouth, Wisc. 53073. 414-893-8892.

Sept. 23 - Oklahoma Frill, Turbit & Owl Club, Oriental Frills, Turbits and African Owls only. Tulsa State Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Okla. For info, write: Chuck Harter, P.O. Box 2005, Tahlequah, Okla. 74405.

Sept. 23 - Master Breeders Pigeon Club First Annual All Age, All Breed Open Show, Parryville Firehouse, Parryville, Pa. For entry, Dennis Keiser, 323 Main St., Parryville, Pa. 18244. 215-852-2364.

Sept. 23 - Philadelphia - South Jersey Pigeon Assn. Young Bird Show, Burlington Masonic Lodge, Rt. 541, Burlington, N.J. Show Secretary - Les Heisserman, 211 Stokes Ave., Mt. Holly, N.J. 08060. 609-267-4604.

Oct. 5-7 - Lake of the Ozarks Pigeon Club "Swapper's Day," on State Road T.T. 7 1/2 miles So. of Versailles, Mo., at Jacobs Cave. For information, Joe Troutman, Rt. 2, Box 175, Versailles, MO 65084. 314-378-5163.

Oct. 6 - Indian Fantail Club of America Meet, Dunn County Fairgrounds Recreation Center held with West Central Wisc. Club All Variety Show, Menomonie, Wisc. Contact: Ron Bien, Rt. 6, Box 61, Menomonie, Wisc. 54751. 715-235-2186.

Oct. 6 - Western Pennsylvania Roller Club All Age Show, URC - PRC District Point Show. Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, Uniontown, Pa. Judge - Fred Altman. Show Sec. - George Petro, 108 Devan Ave., Uniontown, Pa. 15401. 412-437-9971.

Oct. 6 - Southeast Iowa Pigeon Club Pigeon Show held at Southeastern Community College Grounds, Hwy. 34 and 406, Gear Avenue, West Burlington, Iowa. Info: Wes Pfadenhauer, RR 4, West Burlington, Iowa 52655. 319-392-8177.

Oct. 6 - West Central Wisconsin Pigeon and Poultry Club All Variety Show, Dunn County Fairgrounds, Menomonie, Wisc. Contact: Larry La Gesse, Rt. 1, Box 137, Bloomer, Wisc. 54724 or Ron Bien, Rt. 6, Box 61, Menomonie, Wisc. 54751.

Oct. 6 - Lincoln Hills Pigeon Club Fall Show. Sec. Dave Dougan, Route 2, Huntingburg, Ind. 47542.

Oct. 7 - Iowa Flying Roller Club First Annual Young Bird Show in conjunction with the Iowa State Pigeon Association Show in Perry, Iowa, held at the National Guard Armory. For more details contact: John R. Hawxby, Box 91, Hartford, Iowa 50118.

Oct. 7 - Reading Young Bird Show held at 4-H Complex, Reading, Pa. For more information, contact: Terry Fick, RD 3, Box 4126, Pine Grove, Pa. 17963.

Oct. 7 - Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Fanciers Club Baby Show, American Legion Hall, Carleton Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. Specialty clubs welcome. Contact: Pete Valentine, President, 516-277-1087 or Barbara Beer, 2nd Vice President, 194 Lido Prom West, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757. 516-226-3534.

Oct. 7 - Long Island Show Homer Assn. Young Bird Show held in conjunction with the Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Fanciers show, Knights of Columbus Hall, Carleton Ave., Long Island, N.Y. Contact: Joseph Ognibene, 1735 W. 8 St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Oct. 7 - Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Fanciers Club Annual Baby Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, Carleton Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. For entry blanks and information: Barbara Beer, 194 Lido Prom West, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757. (516-226-3534) or Pete Valentine, 8 Andrew Ave., Islip Terrace, N.Y. 11752 (516-277-1087).

Oct. 7 - Iowa State Pigeon Assn., Young Bird Show, National Guard Armory, 2930 Willis Ave., Perry, Iowa. Contact: Howard Hart, Show Secretary, P.O. Box 38, Lanesboro, Iowa 51451. 712-656-2253.

Oct. 7 - Tri-K Pigeon & Bantam Club Bird Fair, Kankakee Co. Fairgrounds, Kankakee, Ill. For information: Guenter Wenzel, Rt. 1, Box 502, Grant Park, Ill. 60940. 815-472-2238.

Oct. 7 - The Long Island Show Homer Assn. Annual Young Bird Show held in conjunction with the Nassau-Suffolk Annual Baby Show. For information: Thomas Zarek, 1397 Penataquit Ave., Bayshore, N.Y. 11007. 516-665-9509.

Oct. 13 - Roller District, Indianola, Iowa. URC, PRC, IRC Point Show. Contact: John Putney, Box 36, Ackworth, Iowa 50001.

Oct. 13 - Garden State Variety Pigeon Fanciers Assn. Open Young Bird Show, American Legion Hall, 540 Shaler Blvd., Ridgefield, N.Y. Show Secretary: Chester Grimes, 6800 Columbia Ave., 4Q, North Bergen, N.J. 07047.

Oct. 13 - "Lumberyard" Young Bird Show, English Trumpeter Club of America, Cottonwood, Minn. Show Secretary: Orin DuChien, 1323 W. River St., #12, Monticello, Minn. 55362.

Oct. 13 - Young and Yearling Show, Utah Pigeon Club, State Fairgrounds. For entry blanks or information, contact: Ed Bills, 8389 W. Powell Ave., Magna, Utah 84044. 801-250-0634.

Oct. 13 - Southern Illinois Pigeon Club Annual Fall Show, Bridgeport, Ill., City Park Pavilion. For info, contact Beulah Paddick, 618-936-2559.

Oct. 13 - Beaver Pigeon & Bantam Club Annual Show, hosting the Wisconsin State Pigeon Assn. Show for 90. For information, Mike Smith, Show Sec., N4960 Cty. Tr. T.T., Columbus, Wisc. 53925. 414-887-2396.

Oct. 13 - "Double Crown" Show, Monroe Grange Hall, Southeast, Troy, Ohio. Judge, Shawn Anderson, Piqua, Ohio. Entry fee \$1.50. Send entries to: Doug Branson, 1111 Marwood Dr., Piqua, Ohio 45356.

Oct. 14 - Heart of Illinois Pigeon Club Annual Fall Show, All Breeds, held at Exposition Gardens, Peoria, Ill. Sec. Dennis Vogel, Rt. 1, Box 112A, Miner, Ill. 61759. 309-392-3160.

Oct. 14 - Beaver Pigeon & Bantam Club Fall Swap. For more info, Mike Smith, Show Sec., N4960 Cty. Tr. T.T., Columbus, Wisc. 53925. 414-887-2396.

Oct. 14 - New York Combine Domestic Show Flight Club, 15th Annual Young Bird Show, Polish National Hall, 64th Street and 56th Road, Maspeth, N.Y.

Oct. 14 - Port Huron and Michigan Pigeon Associations Annual Young Bird Show, Perch Point Conservation Club Marine City, Michigan. Jim Palmer, 2905 N. Range Rd., Port Huron, Mich. 48060.

Oct. 20 - Cairo Variety Pigeon Club 18th Annual Fall Classic, All Breeds encouraged. For information: Gary Newkirk, 5101B Kings Highway, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477. 914-246-5403.

Oct. 20 - Western National Young Bird Show, Portland, Ore. Contact: Keith Casteel, 24506 NE 53rd St., Vancouver, Wash. 98682. 206-256-9264.

Oct. 20 - Indian Fantail Club of America Meet with Western National Young Bird Show, Portland, Ore. Contact: Paul Clow, 12500 NE 81st St., Vancouver, Wash. 98682. 206-256-2948.

Oct. 20 - Cairo Variety Pigeon Club 18th Annual Fall Classic for young and old birds, St. Johns Hall, Greenville, New York. Show Sec.: John T. Rao, P.O. Box 47, So. Westerly, N.Y. 12163. 518-966-8484.

Oct. 20-21 - Central Fantail Club 2nd Annual Young Bird Show, Howe, Michigan. Ed Karnish, Sec., 3532 Vinton St., Omaha, Nebr. 68105.

Oct. 21 - 1st District Modena Meet, Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Cornwall and Evergreen Rd., Lebanon, Pa. Show Secretary Titus Hostetter, 155 Rocherty Rd., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. 717-273-4633. Judge: Willi Richert.

Oct. 21 - Lebanon Valley Pigeon Fanciers Young and Old Bird Shows, Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Cornwall and Evergreen Rd., Lebanon, Pa. Entry fee: \$2.00 a bird. Show Sec. Robert Haas, 1009 Jay St., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. 717-273-5116.

Oct. 21 - Mid-Indiana Swap Meet, north side of I-70 at Cloverdale Exit. For information, 317-795-6703.

Oct. 21 - Southern Minnesota Pigeon Assn. Inc., Bill Tyler Memorial Fall Classic, Austin National Guard Armory, Austin, Minn. Contact: Ted J. Conradt, RR 1, Box 32, Lyle, Minn. 55453. 507-325-4507.

Oct. 21 - Tri-County Fur & Feather Club Small Animal & Bird Swap Day, Junction Highway 154 and Blacktop P, Liberty Community Building, Vandalia, Mo. For information: 314-735-2748, 314-594-3819.

Oct. 27 - Great Lakes Fantail Club Show in conjunction with the National Young Bird Show, KY. Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, KY. Entries close Oct. 3, 1990. Mail all entries to: N.Y.B.S., P.O. Box 21, Milton, KY. 40045.

Oct. 27 - The Atlantic Coast Show Homer Assn. Annual Show.

Oct. 27 - Minnesota State Pigeon Assn. All Breed, All Age Show, Livestock Arena, State Fairgrounds. For more info, contact: Rick Burdine, 612-786-0621.

Oct. 27 - National Young Bird Show, sponsored by the Louisville Pigeon Club. Show Secretary: Rita M. Courtney, P.O. Box 21, Milton, KY 40045.

Oct. 28 - Empire Short Face Pigeon Club Baby Show, Polish National Hall, 61-60 56th Road, Maspeth, N.Y. 1030 a.m. Show Secretary: David Fhagen, 154 Oak St., Medford, N.Y. 11763. 516-289-5047.

Oct. 28 - Long Island Domestic Flight Club "Baby Show", Richard Street, Islip, New York. Show Sec.: Angelo Cavallo, 60 Martin Road North, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.

Oct. 28-29 - Santa Clara Valley Pigeon Club Great Western Pigeon Show, Santa Cruz Fairgrounds, Watsonville, Calif. Contact: John DeCarlo, 408-683-4406.

Nov. 2-4 - Short Grass Pigeon All Breed Show, Rapid City, South Dakota. Free banquet, silent auction and a lot of fun. Giant Homer Judge: George Lechner. For information, Jerry Goetz, 5320 Solitaire Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701. 605-393-1879.

Nov. 2-4 - Southern Racing Pigeon Assn., Charlotte, N.Car. Convention, Show, Auction, Seminar, Awards. Biggest and best show in the South. Holiday Inn North. Call David Yarn, 704-563-1364.

Nov. 3 - Great Lakes Pigeon Assn. 35th Annual Show, American Legion Park Building, Grant Park, Ill. Send entries or inquiries to: Betty Hess, Club Sec., 3436 Sally Drive, Steger, Ill. 60475. 708-755-9476.

Nov. 3 - Chattahoochee Pigeon Festival Annual All Age Show, Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ga. Contact: Max Baxley, 2075 Lee Rd. 201, Salem, Ala. 36874. 205-291-1649.

Nov. 3 - "All Ohio" Show, Sidney, Ohio, Fairgrounds. Judges: Mike Carroll, George Petro. Entry fee \$1.50. Send entries to: Ken Paxton, 6100 Clover Valley Rd., Johnstown, Ohio 43031.

Nov. 3 - Jacksonville Area Pigeon Club Show, Nicholas Park Pavilion, Jacksonville, Ill. Sec.: Eddie Kirkpatrick, 174 So. Mechanic St., Winchester, Ill. 62694. 217-742-5741.

Nov. 3 - White Rose Annual Winter Show, York Fairgrounds, York, Pa. Both old and young birds accepted. Entry fee \$1.50 for all varieties. Contact show secretary Darla Stover, RD 2, Felton, Pa., for further information.

Nov. 3 - Colorado State Pigeon Assn. Annual All Breed Young Bird Show, Adams Co., Fairgrounds, 8755 Henderson Rd., Brighton, Colo. For more information, Jim Hagan, 10714 Moore Circle, Broomfield, Colo. 1-303-469-6173.

Nov. 3-4 - Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Fanciers Club "Long Island Classic" (Open Show), American Legion Hall, Carleton Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. Specialty Clubs Welcome. For information contact: Pete Valentine, President, 516-277-1087 or Barbara Beer, 2nd Vice President, 194 Lido Prom., Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757. 516-226-3534.

Nov. 4 - Milwaukee Metro Pigeon Club Annual Fall Show. Kettle Moraine Bowl, one mile west of Hwy. 41 on southeast corner of Hwy. 60 and 175, Slinger, Wisc. Show Sec.: Jay C. Dillon, S51 W30921 Old Village Road, Mukwonago, Wisc. 53149.

Nov. 4 - Central New York Pigeon Club Annual Fall Show, Polish American Citizens Club, Syracuse, N.Y. Show Sec. Jim Bristol, Box 87, Littlefield Rd., Camden, N.Y. 13316. 315-245-1149.

Nov. 10 - Dixie Fantail Club Show will be with the Tennessee Pigeon and Dove Club Show in Columbia, Tenn.

Nov. 10 - South Texas All Variety Pigeon Club Fall Show. Information: David Workman, 5901 Weber, #1702, Corpus Christi, Texas 78413.

Nov. 10 - Northern South Dakota Pigeon Club All Breed Show, Brown County Fairgrounds, Aberdeen, S.D. - Gene Eisenbeisz, Sec., 1133 18th Ave. NE, Aberdeen, SD 57401.

Nov. 10 - Tennessee Pigeon and Dove Club All Age Dove Show, Columbia, Tenn. Contact: George Schutt, P.O. Box 482, Madison, Tenn. 37116.

Nov. 10 - NEOB&FA Annual Show, hosting the Ohio State NPA Meet, Summit Co. Fairgrounds, Tallmadge, Ohio. Chris Spreitzer, Show Secretary, 1214 Munroe Falls Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44221. 216-928-7349.

Nov. 10 - Fond du Lac All Variety Pigeon Club, Inc., Annual All Age Show, Fond du Lac Co. Fairgrounds, Fond du Lac, Wisc. For info, contact: William Murkley, Show Sec. 414-748-7147.

Nov. 10 - The Tennessee Pigeon and Dove Club Annual All Age-All Breed Pigeon and Dove Show, National Guard Armory, Columbia, Tenn. Contact: James Burns, Rt. 1, Box 181, Santa Fe, Tenn. 38482. 615-682-2905.

Nov. 10-11 - American King Club 2nd District Show, Black King Club, hosted by Midwest King Club, Sangamon Co. Fairgrounds, New Berlin, Ill. Sec., June Trone, Rt. 1, Box 129, Meredosia, Ill. 62665. 217-997-5970.

Nov. 11 - North Central Iowa Pigeon Assn., Annual Show held in conjunction with the Central Fantail Club 4th District Meet. Contact Don Young 525-576-3900.

Nov. 11 - Central Fantail Club 4th District Show, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Contact Dick Ury, 2634 Stanton, Des Moines, Iowa 50321.

Nov. 11 - The Pigeon Fanciers Association of Rochester, N.Y. Annual All Breed Winter Show, Monroe County Fairgrounds, Rochester, N.Y. For more info, Robert Burk, Show Supt., 3219 State St., Apt. 2, Caledonia, N.Y. 14423. Ph. 716-538-2557.

Nov. 11 - Philadelphia-South Jersey Pigeon Assn. All Age Show, Burlington Masonic Lodge, Rt. 541, Burlington, N.J. Show Sec. Les Heisserman, 211 Stokes Ave., Mt. Holly, N.J. 08060. 609-267-4604.

Nov. 11 - High Point Pigeon Club Annual All Breed, All Age Fall Pigeon and Dove Show, Oak View Recreation Center, High Point, N.C. 27260. Write: Thurmond Michael, 813 Mark St., High Point, N.C. 27260. 919-882-3273.

Nov. 17 - Big Country Pigeon Fanciers All Breed Show at the Breeders Arena, Stephenville, Texas. For more information, contact: Joretta Haas, Rt. 3, 134 Bryant Rd., Clyde, Texas 79510. 915-893-5004.

Nov. 17 - New England American Show Racer Assn. held in conjunction with Little Rhody Pigeon Fanciers Assn. 1st District Meet of American Show Racer Assn. Judge: Amos Hodson. For information contact: Mike Conway, 17 Julio Drive, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545.

Nov. 17-18 - 59th NSRPA Show, held at Yonkers Raceway, Yonkers, N.Y.

Nov. 17-18 - Little Rhody Pigeon Fanciers Assn. 27th Annual Winter Classic, R.I. Racing Club Hall, Kenyon Ave., and Julian St., Pawtucket, R.I. Show Sec. John Harrison, 410 Marion Rd., Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

Nov. 17-18 - Virginia Pigeon and Dove Assn. Fall Show, NPA State Meet, held in conjunction with the Virginia Poultry Breeds Assn., Virginia State Fairgrounds, Richmond, Va. Show information, Mrs. Jo Ryan, 3028 Bowling Green Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. 804-340-0162.

Nov. 18 - Bayshore Variety Pigeon Club Annual Show. Contact: Jerry Miraglia, 62 Charleston Spring Rd., Freehold, N.J. 07728. 201-462-3379.

Nov. 23-24 - 55th Annual Winter Show, Turner Hall, All Variety, Watertown Pigeon Club. Contact: Nancy Kehl, N570 City Trk. M, Watertown, Wisc. 53094. 414-261-1741.

Nov. 23-25 - Indian Fantail Club of America 100 Point Meet with Northwest Winter Classic, Tacoma, Wash. Contact: Paul Clow, 12500 NE 81st St., Vancouver, Wash. 98682. 206-256-2948.

Nov. 24 - Conroe Classic, All Age Pigeon Show, sponsored by Houston Pigeon Club. For information: Mike Melvin, 7810 Garden St., Houston, Texas 77012 or Willie English, 1321 No. Bolton, Jacksonville, TX 75766.

Nov. 24 - Central Iowa Pigeon Club All Breed Show, hosting District Indian Fantail Club Meet. Contact: Pam McCullough, Show Sec., 2501 West Main, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158. 515-752-7575.

Nov. 24 - Indiana Pigeon Club's 71st Annual All Breed Winter Show, NPA District Meet, Memorial Building at Lions Delaware Co. Fairgrounds, Muncie, Indiana. Ray Hoover, Show Sec., RR 3, Box 224, New Castle, Ind. 47362. Ph. 317-332-2541.

Nov. 24 - National Modena Club 4th District Show, Austin, Minnesota. For information and entry blank, contact: Del Clausen, Rt. 1, Box 46, St. Ansgar, Iowa 50472. 515-326-4719.

Nov. 24 - FAIRCOUNT 1990 - 25th Anniversary Show sponsored by the Fairfield Co. Pigeon Fanciers Assn. Specialty Clubs welcomed. Additional information can be obtained from club secretary, Joyce Cap, 36 Wendy Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460, or telephone 203-877-6600.

Nov. 24-25 - New York Combine Domestic Show Flight Club 15th Annual Young and Old Bird Show, Polish National Hall, 64th St. and 56th Rd., Maspeth, N.Y.

Nov. 24-25 - Mid-America Fantail Club Annual Meet, Austin, Minnesota. Contact person: Don Vaughn, 1204 33rd St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. 515-223-7454.

Nov. 25 - Long Island Show Homer Assn. Annual Show, held at Islip Terrace, Long Island, N.Y. Show Racer Judge, Jack Fix, Non-Flown Judge, Frank Grumka. For info, Joseph Ognibene, 1735 W. 8 St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.

Nov. 25 - The Long Island Show Homer Assn. Annual Old Bird Show, Islip Homing Pigeon Club. Special classes for race birds. Jack Fix of Calif., will judge Show Racer classes. For information, contact: Thomas Zarek, 1397 Penataquit Ave., Bayshore, N.Y. 11007. 516-665-9509.

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 - Premier Show, Utah Pigeon Club, State Fairgrounds. For entry blanks or information contact: Ed Bills, 8389 W. Powell Ave., Magna, Utah 84044. 801-250-0634.

Dec. 1 - Central Fantail Club 5th District Winter Show, Enid, Okla. Eugene Altpeter, Judge. Contact person: Tom Pritchett, Box 34, Fairmont, Okla. 73736.

Dec. 1 - Mid-Michigan Pigeon Fanciers Winter Show, Demonstration Hall, M.S.U. Campus, East Lansing, Mich. Linda Chavez, Sec./Treas., 517-641-6461.

Dec. 1 - Worcester County Pigeon Assn. Inc., 31st Annual Winter Classic All Breed Show. Contact: Mark Pringle, 1148 North Road, Dayville, Conn. 06241. 203-774-2197.

Dec. 1 - "Buckeye Classic" All Breeds Show, Butler Co. Fairgrounds, Hamilton, Ohio. Presented by Southern Ohio Pigeon Assn. Show Chairman, Joe Grau, 605 Middleboro Rd., Oregonia, Ohio 45054.

Dec. 1 - Saginaw Pigeon Assn. Winter Show, Bay Co. Fairgrounds, Canteen Building, Livingston St., Bay City, Mich. Sec., Jerry Weiler, 270 So. Lincoln Rd., Bay City, Mich. 48708. 517-892-6249.

Dec. 1 - Delmarva Pigeon Club Winter Show, Messick Community Building, Delaware Route 14 West, Harrington, Delaware. Show Sec.: Walt Studte, 1004 Dogwood Ave., Woodhaven, Millford, Delaware 19963. Ph. 302-422-9385.

Dec. 1-2 - Carolina Pigeon Club Annual All Breeds Show, Greenville, S.Car., Cleveland Park Gym. Cash prizes and trophies. Write: Richard Georgiana, 207 Ripple View Dr., Clemson, S.Car. 29631, for entry and info.

Dec. 2 - Anthracite Concourse Old Bird Auction, Summit Station Fire Co., Summit Station, Pa. Starts 1 p.m. More info, Dave Thomas, 26 S. Belliet St., Frackville, Pa. 17931. 717-874-2659.

Dec. 2 - Empire Short Face Pigeon Club Open Show (any age), Polish National Hall, 61-60 56th Road, Maspeth, N.Y. 10:30 a.m. Show Secretary: David Fhagen, 154 Oak St., Medford, N.Y. 11763. 516-289-5047.

Dec. 7-8 - English Trumpeter Club of America Annual All Age Meet in conjunction with the ISPA, Des Moines, Iowa, Veterans Auditorium. Contact person: Orin DuChien, 1323 W. River St., #12, Monticello, Minn. 55362.

Dec. 8 - The Iowa Flying Roller Club All Age Show with Certified Spinners class at the Iowa State Pigeon Association Show in Des Moines, Iowa, held at Veterans Auditorium. For more details contact: John R. Hawxby, Box 91, Hartford, Iowa 50118.

Dec. 8 - Oklahoma Pigeon Association Annual All-Age, All-Breed Pigeon Show, Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center, Shawnee, Ok. Specialty clubs showing: Helmet - District Four; Central Tumbler Club - Sectional; National English Trumpeter - State Meet; Oklahoma Giant Homer - State

Meet. Contact: Wayne L. Haws, 16505 SE 44 St., Choctaw, OK 73020, (405) 391-3678.

Dec. 8 - Portland, Or., NWPFA Winter Show, All Breed, All Age. Contact: Keith Casteel, 24506 NE 53rd St., Vancouver, Wash. 98682. 206-256-9264.

Dec. 8 - Indian Fantail Club of America 100 Point Meet with NWPFA, Portland, Ore. Contact: Paul Clow, 12500 NE 81st St., Vancouver, Wash. 98682. 206-256-2948.

Dec. 8 - Garden State Variety Pigeon Fanciers Assn. Annual Open Show, American Legion Hall, 540 Shaler Blvd., Ridgefield, N.J. Show Secretary, Chester Grimes, 6800 Columbia Ave., 4Q, North Bergen, N.J. 07047.

Dec. 8 - Sheboygan Lakeshore Pigeon Club Annual All Age Show, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc. Contact: Ron Hass for more details, 529 David Ave., Sheboygan Falls, Wisc. 53085. 414-467-2343.

Dec. 8 - National English Carrier Club Annual Meet held in conjunction with the Iowa Pigeon Assn., Des Moines, Iowa. Contact: Robin Neil, 106 Elk Dr., Great Falls, Mont. 59404. 406-761-3679.

Dec. 8 - Iowa State Pigeon Assn. 65th Annual All Age, All Breed Show. Specialty Clubs invited. Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, Iowa. Contact: Howard Hart, Show Secretary, P.O. Box 38, Lanesboro, Iowa 51451. 712-656-2253.

Dec. 9 - Florida Gulf Coast Pigeon Club Open All Breed, All Age Show, Knights of Pythias Hall, 2522 - 30th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Contact: Thomas, Vivinette, Show Sec., 3275 - 57th St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. 343-9750.

Dec. 9 - Maryland Show Racer Winter Show, Hamilton Pigeon Club, Baltimore, Maryland Show Racers, Unflown, Record and Diploma Classes. Charles Bullock, 314 N. Marlyn Ave., Baltimore, Maryland, 301-687-7254.

Dec. 9 - Mohawk Valley Variety Pigeon Club 2nd Annual Fall Show for old and young birds to be held at the Town Hall, Town of Florida (3 miles south of Amsterdam, N.Y.). For entry blanks, info, contact: Tom Metallo, 20 Clinton St., Amsterdam, N.Y. 12010. (518) 842-5263.

Dec. 9 - Michigan and Port Huron Pigeon Associations Annual All Age Show, Perch Point Conservation Club, Marine City, Mich. L.K. Zienert, 53150 Sula Dr., Utica, Mich. 48087.

Dec. 9 - Long Island Domestic Flight Club "Open Show," Richard Street, Islip, New York. Show Sec.: Angelo Cavallo, 68 Martin Road North, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.

Dec. 9 - Palmetto State Pigeon Club All Breed, All Age Show, Poultry Building, State Fairgrounds, Columbia, S.C. Carroll Elmore, Sec., 129 Laverne St., Sumter, S.C. 29150. 803-773-8181.

Dec. 14-15 - Colorado State Pigeon Assn., Annual All Breeds Winter Show, Adams Co. Fairgrounds, 9755 Henderson Rd., Brighton, Colo. For information, contact Jim Hagan, 10714 Moore Circle, Broomfield, Colo. 80021. 303-469-6173.

Dec. 14-16 - St. Louis Metropolitan Pigeon Fanciers Assn., Winter Show. Show Sec., Keith Wamhoff, 1517 Doris Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63138.

Dec. 16 - Anthracite Concourse Annual Show, Summit Station Fire Co., Summit Station, Pa. Entries: 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Show starts 1 p.m. For more info, Dave Thomas, 26 S. Belliet St., Frackville, Pa. 17931. 717-874-2659.

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Jan. 5 - Midwest International Pigeon Show, Fremont Pigeon Club 47th Annual Winter Show, Sandusky Co. Fairgrounds, Fremont, Ohio. Jim Feasel, Show Sec., 2373 Co. Rd. 181, Clyde, Ohio 43410. 419-639-2935.

Jan. 5 - Valley Pigeon Club Annual Winter Show, Christ Lutheran Hall, 223 W. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. Contact: Mike Dorman, 667 Frederick St., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901.

Jan. 6 - Empire Short Face Pigeon Club Futurity Show, Polish National Hall, 61-60 56th Road, Maspeth, N.Y. 10:30 a.m.

Jan. 11-13 - Reading All Age Show held at The Inn at Reading in Reading, Pa. More information, contact: Terry Fick, RD 3, Box 4126, Pine Grove, Pa. 17963.

Jan. 11-13 - Central Fantail Club Annual Meet, Earl Clark Fantail Classic, Omaha, Nebr. Contact: Ed Karnish, 3532 Vinton St., Omaha, Nebr. 68105.

Jan. 13 - Long Island Domestic flight Club "Futurity Show," Richard Street, Islip, New York. Show Sec.: Angelo Cavallo, 68 Martin Road North, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.

Jan. 17-19 - National English Carrier Club Western District Meet held at the NPA Grand National, Pomona, Calif. Contact: Robin Neil, 106 Elk Dr., Great Falls, Mont. 59404, 406-761-3679.

Jan. 17-19 - NPA Grand National, Los Angeles Co. Fairgrounds, Pomona, Calif. For additional information, contact show secretary Frank Barrachina, P.O. Box 1268, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.

Jan. 20 - New York Combine Domestic Show Flight Club Futurity Show, "The Golden Futurity," Polish National Hall, 64th St. and 56th Rd., Maspeth, N.Y.

Jan. 25-26 - Central Jacobin Club Annual Winter Show pending at Bay Valley Inn. Show Sec.: Tim Stajowski, 1413 S. Raymond St., Bay City, Mich. 48706.

Jan. 25-26 - Bay City Pigeon Fanciers 54th Annual Winter Show, Bay Valley Hotel, Show Sec.: Tim Stajowski, 1413 S. Raymond St., Bay City, Mich. 48706. 517-893-9642.

Feb. 3 - Nassau-Suffolk Pigeon Fanciers Club Futurity Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, Carleton Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. For entry blanks and info: Barbara Beer, 194 Lido Prom. West, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757. (516-226-3534) or Pete Valentine, 8 Andrew Ave., Islip Terrace, N.Y. 11752. (516-277-1087).

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