

F. Pienaar of Lichtenburg, Transvaal, South Africa, writes: "Keep up the good work in publishing such a good pigeon magazine."

J. M. van Alem of Sluiskil, Holland, writes: "Enclosed find remittance for three-year subscription to your very much appreciated APJ. In my opinion it is an excellent Journal, very well cared for, in short a jewel for each pigeon amateur."

Harriman A. Reardon of Hudson, Mass., writes: "The wonderful write-up of the Pageant Show each year in the APJ with the excellent pictures makes it possible for fanciers far and wide to benefit from the event. It's like the pebble which is thrown in the water that makes ripples that go on and on until they reach the shore."

Dinah Alexander of Waterford, Mich., writes: "I agree with Steve Nichols (April issue APJ) that a banding system should be found. I band on the right leg now also and right side up when the bird is standing, but I do like the idea of banding the bird upside-down when the bird is standing."

George Paton of Bolton, Lancashire, England, writes: "Recently I shifted from Australia to England. I haven't visited any fanciers here in England, but we have only just settled in. As you can imagine I am hoping to visit as many of the shows as possible. It is always good to receive the APJ and I'll look forward to seeing it in the letterbox."

Rob O'Donnell of LaPorte, Ind., writes: You are doing a great job with the APJ. It gets better all the time. I thought your Trumpeter Special and the German Toy Breeds Special were the best. I especially liked the Trumpeter Special because I raise Bokhara and Beak Crested Trumpeters along with Modenas, and I also like English Carriers and Pouters. I admire the German Toy breeds very much."

Mrs. Katona Andrasne of Barand, Hungary, writes: "I am diligently reading the 'Woman's Point of View' written by Diana Lamons, and the 'King Comments' by Mrs. Peggy Horn. Their articles are clear and understandable. They will be my ideals. In Hungary no woman is interested in writing about pigeons on such a high level as they do. I wish I knew them. In my opinion you are a good manager and editor."

Sam Peavey, Louisville, Ky., writes: "You and your staff continue to amaze us. There is our beloved old APJ alone and unchallenged by any competition in its field. It has outlived all other general journals in the American Pigeon Fancy. You could relax and rest on your laurels but every year you and your staff come forth with an even more exciting publication with new features, new writers, new ideas. You fellows work like you had at least six powerful competitors threatening to crowd you out of the business. But we know the pride and satisfaction you must feel for a job well done. We just want you to know that you have thousands of readers and friends who share that pride and satisfaction with you at every issue of the APJ."

William J. Shea of Belleville, Ill., writes: "I always look forward with pleasure to reading the APJ from cover to cover. I especially enjoyed the article by Art R. Modler in the September issue about 'The Common Pigeons of Turkey and Greece.' I thought it was very good. What a beautiful place it must be where people love and enjoy pigeons and where pigeons love and enjoy people. As Mr. Modler says it must be a nice place to live. I have always loved pigeons and have had them most of my life until somehow a few years ago I got sidetracked into an area where pigeons are strictly forbidden. Of course they have other conditions here which I could mention but won't that I am sure Emily Post would frown on but that's all right. As Art Linkletter says people are funny and they certainly are. Just wondering if there are any places in the United States where people and pigeons get along as good as they do in Turkey and Greece. If Mr. Modler or any of your readers know of such a place I would be pleased to know about it."

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