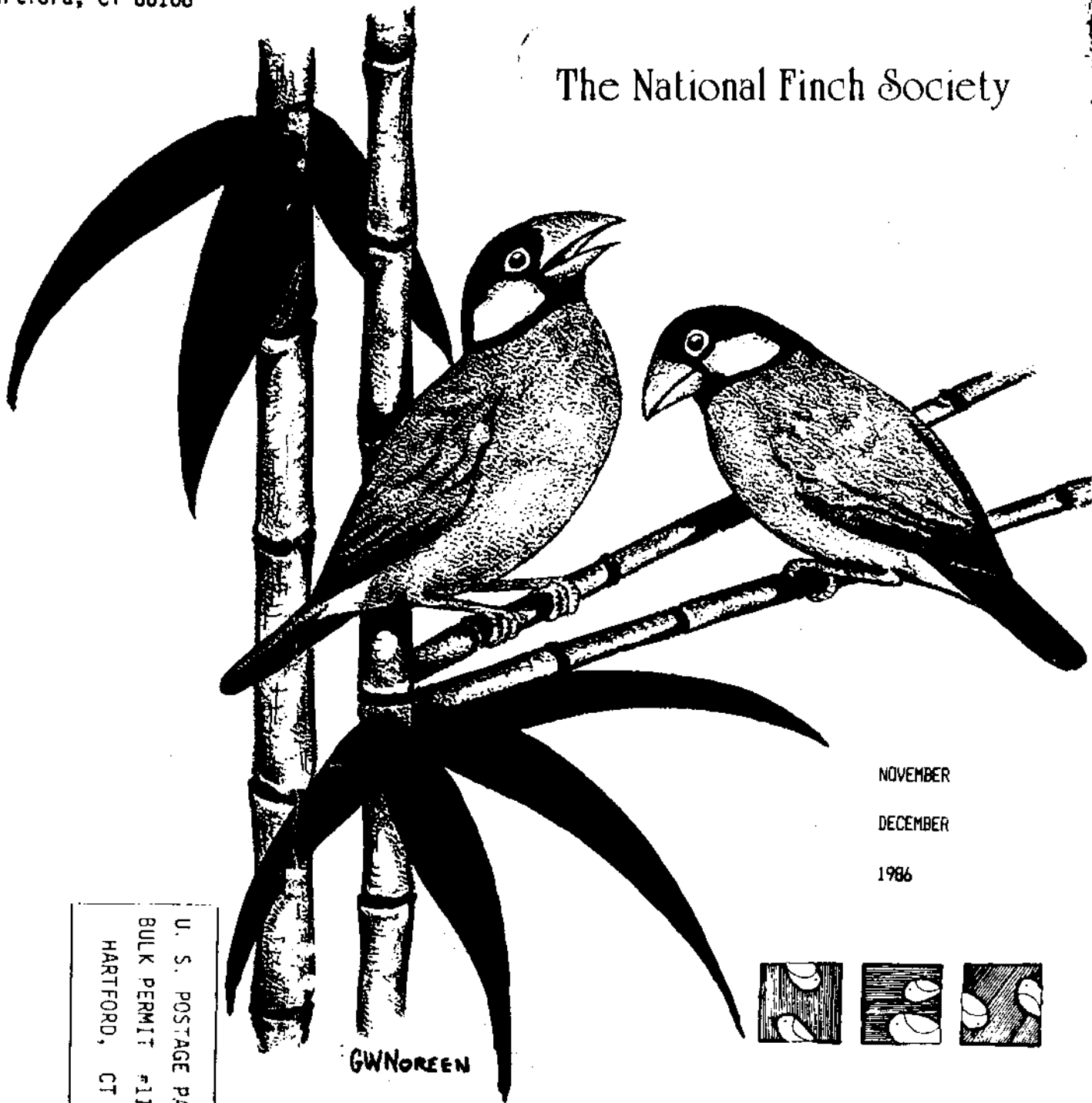


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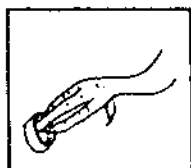
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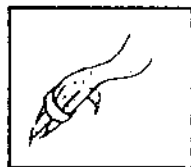
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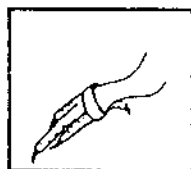
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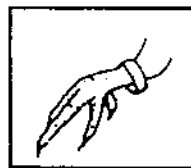
The age of the bird to be banded varies with the species. Generally it will be between five and six days old. You can tell by looking at the ankle joint (the joint where the toes come together) and the size of the band.



The band is generally placed on the right leg of the bird. Banding just before the nightly roost will help prevent picking of the band by the parents. By the next morning the birds will have forgotten about the band.



Have the band ready with a toothpick (or other blunt instrument) and a lubricant. Hold the chick firmly but in a way not to cut off the air supply or to hurt the bird.



Put a little bit of lubricant on the bird's foot and slide the band over the front three toes and finally over the ankle joint. The back toe will probably have to be pried out from under the band with a toothpick. The band is now in the proper location between the ankle and elbow joints.

It is best to check on the chick after a few days to make sure the band has not slipped off. Before banding, make sure the band is right side up so that it can be easily read.

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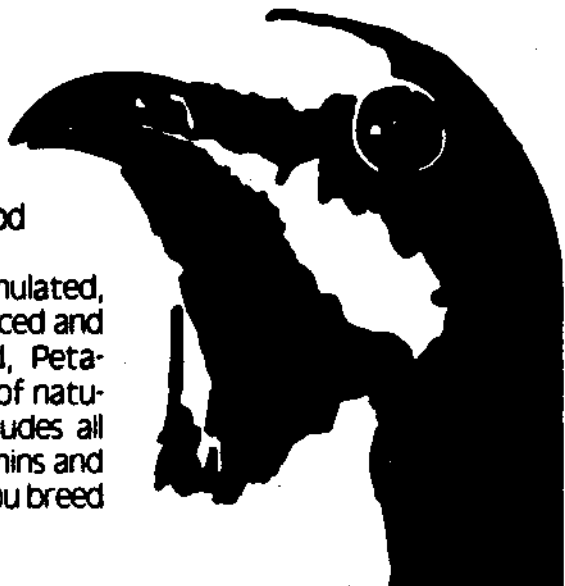
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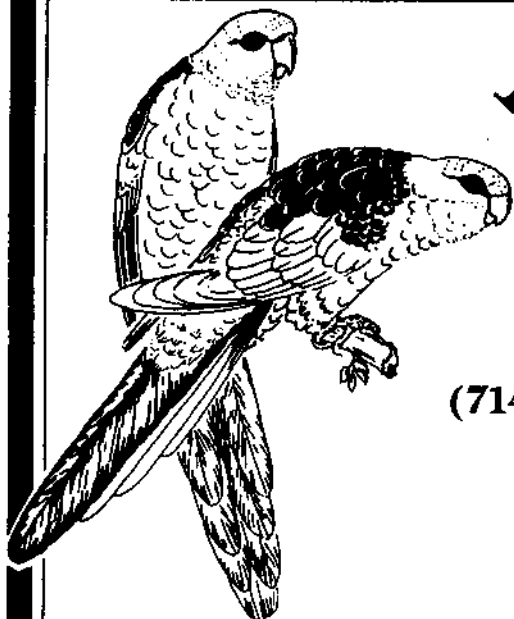
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# ***NFS Captive Breeding Program***

**by Bill Parlee, Hal Koontz, and Norm Kopecky**

**Background:** The impetus for this program was Norm Kopecky. We have all probably thought at one time or another that something like this would be a great thing to do, but it was always some time in the future. Norm Kopecky in his wisdom in realizing the growing strength of NFS decided to do something and to do it now. Norm's initial proposal was published in the May/June issue of the NFS Bulletin. Bill and Hal last May, in California discussed Bill's ultimate goal for NFS, a captive breeding program. Hal on the other hand has been practicing species specialization on his own scale for the past few years, and as a single proponent, suggested at the AFA winter meeting in Phoenix last February, that we might all benefit from this practice.

During the past year Bill, Hal, and Norm have been writing back and forth discussing the project, its administration and the possibilities. Meanwhile at national membership meeting of NFS Bill has been touting the project and asking for input/support from the general membership. Now the time has come. NFS will make its' final decision on whether or not to fully support the project at its' December Board Meeting.

## **Purposes and goals of the program.**

Understanding fully that within the foreseeable future importation of rare and now common Finches alike will cease. Further that the natural habitat of many species is disappearing at an alarming rate due to the commercialization of native lands. We wish to be assured of a continued availability of both rare and common species of Finches and Softbills, for ourselves as well as our descendants. We propose, through the NFS to establish a program that will encourage breeding of all Finches and Softbills throughout the country. To establish species specialists who will endeavor to keep and breed several pairs of a single species and to produce a certain number of offspring for a certain number of years.

It is our hope that with a program similar to this, we may be able to save many if not most species for future generations breeding endeavors and companionship purposes where stocks will allow.

## **Administration of the program**

In this area we still have much fine tuning to do. The administration of the project we feel will be its success or failure. We are in the process of describing different levels of management around the country that will enable us to administer a successful program. We obviously need breeder cooperation. However the program will operate with few breeders or a

magnitude participating. To derive the benefits of such a program we fully realize the importance of the proper administration and record keeping. The expanse of the program will only increase its success and bring us closer to its intended purpose. A small program can still bring us many benefits. A larger one will increase those benefits. In summary, just a few dozen breeders, properly managed within the guidelines of the program will be successful. A greater number will just enhance the Avicultural significance of our endeavor. We highly encourage your support, input and participation in this program. We feel certain that the NFS will back this program and that news on how you can participate will be forthcoming in just a matter of months.

#### How the program works.

The present feeling is that through the committee, quotas will be set for the different species involved in the program. For instance, to participate in the program you will have to contact the director and indicate your interest and the species you wish to participate with. He will contact you and give you the name of the breeding captain to which you will report. You may be told that the species you are considering requires that you have four pairs and that from those four pairs you will have to produce 18 babies per year for four years. Of course documentation will be required. It is understood that it may take you more than four years to accomplish this. The first year you may raise fewer birds that will not count in your total.

A full written report of your set-up, nutritional program, and breeding environment will have to be submitted to your captain once each year along with the documentation of your success or failure for that year. Such information will become the property of NFS and may be computerized or used in any way it feels will benefit the society and its members.

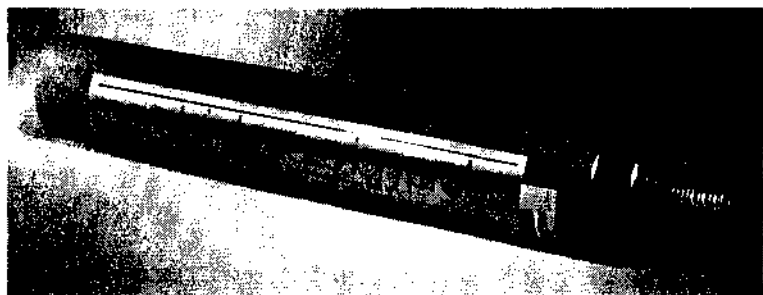
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## NATIONAL FINCH SHOW 1986

By Walley Lanoitan

As a new member of NFS and new to Aviculture as well, I really didn't know what to expect when I arrived to attend my first "National" Show. As a matter of fact I had never been to St. Louis before, so I didn't know what to expect there either.

First, just a little about myself. I, my wife Edith, and our six year old son Shawn come from Brandon, a little town in southeast Ohio. We don't much care for small animals as pets, so when visiting the pet shop in the next town with Shawn last year, we had to come up with an alternative pet. We think it's great for a small boy to have a pet that he can call his own. We live in an apartment building, I'm allergic to cats, and we can't have a dog. Tropical fish selection around here is not to good. This left us with the possibility of birds or something cold blooded, which neither Edith or I were too warm on.

At the pet shop, Shawn seemed to like both the Canaries and the Parakeets. One of the sales people put a "Tame" parrot on his hand. That lasted for about 10 seconds as the parrot proceeded to bite his index finger. Shawn went back to the Canary and Parakeet again. The only problem here was the he couldn't decide which he liked best. As a child my family never had anything but a dog. I was little help to Shawn as an advisor. As a six year old it didn't seem to impress him that he could teach the Parakeet to talk and the Canary would sing. After about 30 minutes of indecision, the clerk suggested something more educational. In a cage to the side, there were a "pair" of Zebra Finches. Two little red beaked gray birds with red cheeks. Shawn being bright for his age, thought it was just great when the clerk said they would make babies. So off we went \$40 - for birds, cage, supplies and a little "care for your finch" book.

When we got home we set everything up as described in the book. Shawn was truly excited by his new pair of birds. That evening Edith and I read through the book. There wasn't really much about care, and little about breeding in the book, but there were pictures. Pictures of about twenty different types of finches, and one parrot for some reason, which we still can't figure out. One picture in particular was of interest to us. The picture of a "pair" of Zebra finches. Our pair didn't look the same. Both of our birds had red cheeks. Thus began our adventure into the hobby of raising birds. Future contacts with others with finches proved beneficial, as now we have over a dozen true pairs of Zebras and are looking to get into a few others. Those contacts also are the reason we decided to go to St. Louis, to this big show. We were told we would see lots of birds and enjoy talking with others with similar interests, which is the reason I'm writing this article, so I'd better get back to the purpose.

Edith, Shawn and I started off to St. Louis on Thursday morning at 6 a.m.. At quarter past four we saw our first glimpse of the Silver Arch, gateway to the west. In a matter of minutes we were in the lobby of the Adam's Mark Hotel. We had understood that this was a new hotel. But it seemed to have an elegance and grandeur of European days past. The bellman told us 118 million was the cost for construction of the hotel. It showed. From the eight gorgeous chandeliers to the marble floors, from the huge setal horses in the lobby to the view of the Arch, we knew we weren't back home in Brandon.

Our first inclination that we were at a bird show came almost immediately as we noticed a woman dwarfed by the horses in front of us. She was standing with two carts of boxes. We could hear whistling sounds coming from the boxes. Before we could wonder much more Shawn had already advanced to check out this woman and her boxes. She was quite nice. She told us that she was showing NCS Cockatiels at the show. We didn't know that Cockatiels had initials. As the days went on we found out more than we cared to know about the different initials involved in showing Cockatiels. I'm still not sure I understand. But much more interestedly we learned that people show birds in boxes rather than cages. I guess we really are novices.

As we began to look for the front desk it began apparent that almost half the visitors standing around had boxes and cases of birds. Edith and I began to become excited and were already glad we had made the trip. Shawn was in awe over everything. The hotel staff was courteous and swift. We had never ridden in an elevator that had more birds in it than people. I was already beginning to wish that we had brought some of our birds. Standing there in the elevator without birds was like having left my pants home. We were in our well appointed room in a matter of minutes. We hurried to put our clothes away so we could start out to see if we could find out where all the birds where.

Shawn was getting cranky, and both Edith and I were a little tired so we thought we would rest and get something to eat. Arriving back in the lobby again we noticed that all the traffic had not slowed. Birds were coming in by the cart full. We were shown to a table in the lobby restaurant where we had a nice meal. During the meal we overheard conversations from tables around us. It became apparent that nearly everyone here was here for the bird show. The table on our right was having a heated conversation about crests on canaries. We had trouble following as most of the talk was in a foreign tongue. To the left was a table of "finch people", although they were talking about other birds as well. When another apparent acquaintance approached their table, they began to use those different initials for Cockatiels again. While I was listening to this, Edith was helping Shawn with his desert. Well, helping him probably is not the word, more like cleaning it off

the front of his shirt. The Cockatiel person visiting next to us left and the conversation went back to the National Finch Society. We figured this would be a good time to introduce ourselves as new members of the organization. We did, and were pleasantly surprised to find that we were meeting half of the Board of Directors. We met Bill Parlee, Nancy Reed, Dr. Decoteau and Russ Armitage. We would come to know them much better in the coming days.

After finishing dinner we took the elevator to the 2nd floor where we were told they were setting up the birds. Everything seemed quite frantic with people running around all over the place. I guess because this show was the National Cage Bird Show and in its umpty umpth year we expected that the show would already be all set up by a company or something. We were wrong. We found out that these shows are put on by volunteers. The show is in a different city each year and has a host club that provides the workers. This show was hosted by the Missouri Cage Bird Club.

As we walked around we found that the show is broken up into separate areas where the birds are exhibited, commercial interests have tables, other societies have booths and an area for checking in your birds. We found out that is called registering. We could not get in to see the birds, something about security. We were told we could get in when judging started Friday morning. So satisfied with all we had seen we started back for the room.

On the way down the aisle we again met Russ Armitage. He was setting up the National Finch Society booth. This booth became our travelers aid station. With our newfound friends from NFS we now felt like we belonged at the show even though we had not brought birds. We talked with Russ for a bit when Nancy Reed joined him. They explained that the booth was for soliciting new members, selling t-shirts, back issues of the bulletin (of which we bought 2 shirts, a small for Shawn and a medium for Edith, they were out of extra larges for me, and nine back issues of the NFS Bulletin), Leg Bands, show box plans, and answering questions of members and others. Shawn who had been good all day was getting tired so we excused ourselves, took our goodies and left for the room.

We asked the hotel for a 7 a.m. wake-up and retired for the night. Seven in the morning came very quickly. We had arranged for breakfast in the room which arrived right on time. We figured it would be late so we weren't ready. This started our day that we found would be one of the most hectic you could imagine, in that there was so much to do. We didn't want to miss anything.

After getting Shawn ready we started for the elevators only to find out that what seemed half the people in the hotel were also going down at the same time. We waited as three elevators past, full of birds and people. Finally we arrived down on the show floor. What we had thought was frantic the night before now seemed tame. People were running all over the place doing all kinds of things. We walked about and observed the goings on in the commercial area. Edith and I talked to many manufacturers and learned more on bird care. We also picked up some neat t-shirts with our pictures and National Cage Bird Show on them. They take a picture and silk screen the shirts while you wait. Still not being able to see the birds, we found ourselves back at the NFS booth (now our home away from home).

Russ and Dr. Decoteau (Al) were very helpful in explaining why we couldn't enter the show hall and what to expect when we could. They basically told us how the birds were judged and what we could do and couldn't do during the judging. We asked where Bill Parlee was and were told that he was going to judge the finches and could not be here until the judging was to start. This was getting very exciting. We really wished we had brought a couple of our birds to show.

As judging time approached the promenade filled with people waiting to get into the hall. Finally a few minutes late the hall doors were opened by security and people poured in. By the time Edith, Shawn and I got in there were already several hundred people milling around. We looked to the right and then to the left and were amazed. There were ten 16 foot tables decked in white linen. They all had three stairs. There were seats, about 30 or 40 in front of each judging stand.

Little by little judging began at the different stands. We positioned ourselves in the third row of chairs at the Finch Division.

While waiting for the judging to begin, we met Jon Hoffman who introduced himself as the Regional Vice President for the Mid-Central region which included our Ohio. He told us that the judging was delayed while the Secretaries finished the judging books. We told Jon that so far we were fascinated by this whole event and that we had no idea what to expect. We told him we had never seen anything written on what to expect at a show. Jon told me I should take notes and write an article for NFS on the very subject. Jon was called away to help with a classification problem.

Because I had written a few articles for my high school paper Edith encouraged me to take Jon up on his suggestion and write about the show. The more I thought the better I liked the idea. Judging had still not started so I ran down to the gift shop and purchased a note pad. It was now 10:30. I heard the secretary tell Jon to get the judge, they were ready. A moment later Jon appeared back at the bench

with Bill Parlee. Bill stood at the secretaries desk for a moment. They said there were a few birds that he should check the classifications on. So Jon and Bill disappeared behind the bench.

This gave me time to get some facts for my article. I asked the Secretary for her name and her assistants. The Secretary was Angie Piroos assisted by Doris Knapp. The stewards were Head steward, Tom Rood, Jon Hoffman and Gus Piroos.

After a few minutes passed Bill Parlee appeared back at the bench and introduced himself to the gallery which now was full. The judging began. There were 52 Zebra Finches in the first Section. We had never seen many of the mutations. There were Grays, Pieds, Whites, Chestnut Flanked, Fawns, Penguins, Silvers, Black Breasted, Florida Blue and Florida Fancies. The best Zebra was a Fawn Male.

Next were all the Australians. We had only seen Lady Gouldians so it was indeed a treat to see Owls, Stars, Bichenos, Diamond Sparrows, Heck's, Cherries, Masked Grassfinches, Shafttails and Chestnut Breasted. We looked in wonder at the mutations of the Goulds and Shafttails. A noreal Shafttail ended up first.

Now that the Zebras and Australians were judged, Bill told us that there would be a half hour break for lunch and that the stewards would be staying to keep people away from the birds. We were told that we would have to wait until after the judging to view all the birds. We rushed out to grab a bite. On our way to the sandwich booth we passed the NFS booth. We stopped briefly and told Nancy and Dr. Decoteau how great we thought this all was. Nancy introduced us to Earl Courts who was also manning the booth. We were told that he was in the apprentice judge program. We also met Cecil Gunby's mom, who we were told wasn't an NFS member, but was nice enough to help out at the booth anyway. We looked at our watches and realized it was time for judging to begin again. We hadn't eaten yet. I told Edith to take Shawn and have lunch. I would go back to the judging. Promptly at 2:30p.m. Bill started judging again.

With my newfound friends at NFS and in writing this article I really felt like I belonged at this event. It was great. Bill proceeded with the Indo-Pacific birds.

During the judging Bill would approach the gallery and make comments about why one bird would advance above another, giving details about conformation, feather, color and the like. This was a real education. Edith and Shawn arrived back from lunch just as the best in section was being judged. It was a Pintailed Nonpariel. I had to look that up, we had never seen one before. On to the Society Finches. All the

mutations were represented including several crested. Bill commented on the quality of the birds and said his decision was difficult as the top birds were so close. A Cinnamon Self took first.

Bill told us all the African birds would be next and that it was a large section with much variety. We had seen Red Ears, Orange Cheeks, and Green Singers before but there were about two dozen other species that were new to us. Bill spoke of many of the "tricks" of grooming birds for show, basically taking care of nails, pin feathers, dirty tails and the like. He mentioned showing birds in boxes or cages that highlight the bird. Bill said that boxes were probably best for all birds. We went through class after class of Africans until the section birds were brought up for judging. What a display of color and variety. Bill explained why there were so many second place birds in the section judging. He stated that when a bird is first in a class of one, the second place bird in another class of 10 for instance might be better. He also said that a second place bird in class could never defeat the first place bird in the same class upon sectional judging.

Best African was a Violet Eared Waxbill followed by a very nice Pearl Headed Amadine.

I think by this time I am beginning to get to know the judge. Regardless of what he says it seems to me that when he sees an excellent bird, his face lights up and he smiles. Maybe that's just my imagination. We went on through the South American and European Sections where a Crimson Pileated and European Goldfinch won respectively.

The pair section was brought up and Bill examined the birds and turned to the audience in obvious excitement. He told us that there were eight pairs shown which was good for a pair section. He further told us that five of the eight pairs were 1986 NFS banded. The gallery applauded. Bill went back and continued to judge the pairs. Soon he approached the gallery again, first with a pair of Jacorinis and then again with a pair of Parrot Billed Finches both NFS banded. Bill thought that the Parrot Bills might be a first breeding in the U.S.A.. I later found out that Dr. Val Clear bred them and that they indeed may be a first breeding and have been submitted as such to the AFA Avy Committee for consideration. Bill returned to the bench did some more poking and moved some of the boxes around, turned and announced that the Fawn Zebra Pair was best in the section. He thought it was one of the nicest pairs he had ever seen exhibited.

Next up was the Softbilled Birds. What an array. Mynahs, Chloropsis, Pekins, Flycatchers, Sugarbirds, Cardinals, Tanagers, Hummingbirds and more. The Chloropsis was best.

What we had all been waiting for was the Best in Show which was now about to take place. All the First and Second place birds were brought to the bench. Bill stamped all the tags again to indicate that they had been judged once again. He examined each bird even more closely. At one point he turned, moved into the crowd which now numbered well over 100. He stated "Look before you (pointing at the birds), this is what it is all about. This is why I judge Finches and Softbills. Before you are some of the most beautiful birds in the World".

As Bill eliminated birds, all but one second place bird left the bench. At this point you could feel the excitement in the crowd. The suspense was building. Shawn who didn't really understand what was going on seemed to sense excitement as well. Bill started to mark his selections. The Fawn Zebra pair had won! Bill read off all the tag numbers and the stewards placed the rosettes. Bill then started from 10th place and opened the tags and read the owners names. The crowd applauded each selection. The first place bird had it's tag removed and a blank one replaced it. First is not read as it would compete for Supreme Best in Show on Saturday.

Bill on ending his judging commented that it was the first time he was aware of that a pair had won Best in Show. He thought the fact that it was also a NFS banded pair would be its place in History. Bill thanked the Division workers and the exhibitors for participating. He stated that he considered it an honor to have been selected to judge the show and that he was delighted with the variety and quality of the birds shown. The Judging was over. It was now almost 7 p.m.. We went back to the room where I started to compile my notes.

Friday night was the reception for the exhibitors and guests. The three of us went and met many new friends. Shawn was quite tired so we left early and retired.

We slept a little later Saturday morning, but were on the show floor by ten. Saturday was an interesting day. We attended meetings of different specialty clubs, of which of course we found the NFS meeting the most interesting. As the day progressed we got to see all the birds in the show. We walked and viewed division by division, meeting and talking with exhibitors in each. Later we visited the Commercial booths again. At 4 p.m. the Supreme Best in Show took place. All the judges from the different Divisions took part, jotting down their preferences on a score card. We waited to hear the results but were told that the results would be given at the banquet that evening.



We went back to the room to rest for awhile and get ready for the banquet. Shawn and Edith took a nap. I worked on my article for awhile and fell asleep in the chair.

I awakened at 7 p.m., woke Edith and Shawn, and we quickly got ready and headed down to the banquet floor. Upon arriving there seemed to be twice as many people in the lobby having drinks than we thought were at the show. I guess it was the first time we had seen everybody together at one time. Soon the banquet doors opened and we found our seats at one of the NFS reserved tables. The food was good and the conversation even better.

Finally it was time to hear the speeches and have the awards given out. The Missouri Cage Bird officers and show directors said a few words and were given a round of applause for a job well done. Laverne Krauss, President of the National Cage Bird Show, then stood before the podium and introduced Bill Parlee who was to give out a special prestigious award for the National Finch Society (the giving out of any award other than a Kellogg for best in division has never been done at the National).

Bill approached the podium, he thanked the entire Board for the privilege of presenting this award at the banquet. Bill stated "We have a very special award to give out tonight. The Canary people have been breeding and exhibiting closed banded birds for years. This is something entirely new to the field of Finches and Softbilled birds. Because of this it gives me great pleasure to award this first Best Bred and NFS Banded Award to the same person who also happened to win the Best in Division Award with the same pair of birds. I present this award to Mr. Tom Rood of Shelbyville, Illinois". The crowd stood and applauded. Laverne then stated that she was happy for this award to have been given first here at the National.

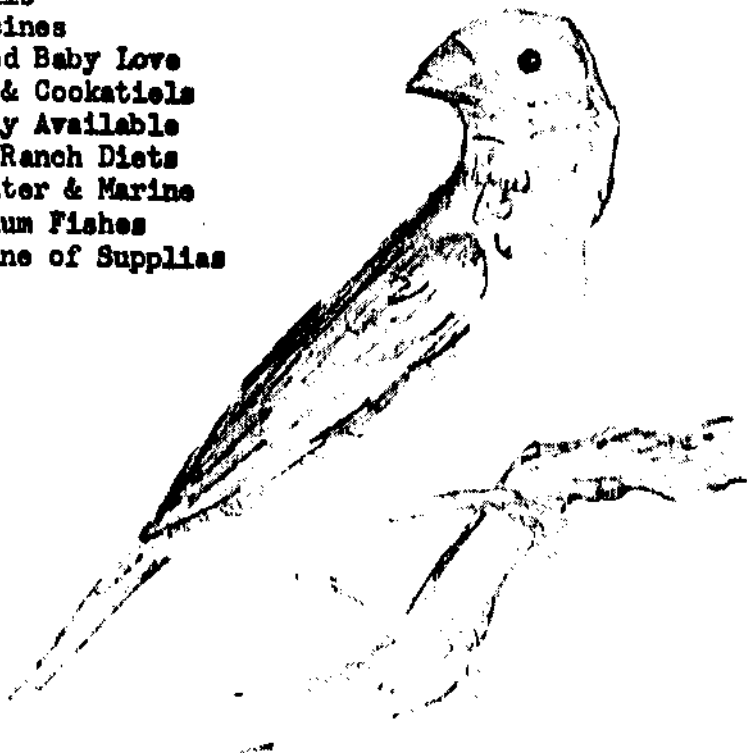
The Kelloggs were then handed out for the Best in Divisions. A Mr. Salazar from Canada won the Scannell Award for Best Bird in Show. He won with a Norwich Canary. Our conversations with newfound friends continued until the attendees began to thin out. From this point on it was good-bye time. Some exhibitors collected their birds that night and left for home, some waited till morning. Still some others left later Sunday.

We were lucky and were able to tour the St. Louis Zoo with a hurriedly assembled group of NFS members. After that we headed home recalling the fun we had had. Next time we're going to enter birds. Watch out all you Tom Roods out there!

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# NFS ANNUAL NATIONAL MEETING 1986

The annual meeting of the Society was held at the National Finch Society National Show hosted by our affiliate, the Missouri Cage Bird Association and the National Cage Bird Show, St. Louis, Missouri on November 15, 1986.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by President Bill Parlee. Board members present were; 1st Vice-President Al Decoteau, 2nd Vice-President Nancy A. Reed, Treasurer Russ Armitage Jr., Regional V.P. (Southeast) Karl Kline, Regional V.P. (Cent.Mid-West) Jon Hoffman, Regional V.P. (Mid-West) Paul Williams and President Parlee. The meeting was attended by 51 members and guests.

The minutes of the 1985 meeting were approved as previously published. Russ Armitage read the Treasurer's report as of November 9, 1986. The report was accepted as read.

President Parlee explained to the membership the format of the meeting.

Items discussed were as follows: A new mailing address was announced for the Home Office: NFS, P.O. Box 18607, E. Hartford, CT 06118. The Home Office address is to be used when writing the President, when reporting show or points reports, when you wish to reach the Bulletin Editor, or when you have a question or comment and you do not know where to write. Other new addresses announced were: Membership Services Dept., c/o Russ Armitage Jr., 345 Boston Road, Middletown, CT 06457 (new and renewal memberships, back issues, badges, information on the Society). Leg Band orders 1987: NFS Leg Bands, c/o Roger O'Connell, 451 Moody St., Box 114, Waltham, MA 02154; use when ordering NFS leg bands, sending your order anywhere else will slow your order.

Russell Armitage Jr. was presented with a 1985 NFS Service Award for his beyond the call of duty service during 1985 as well as his devotion to the Society since its inception.

It was also mentioned that the other 1985 Service Award is to be presented to Hal Koontz at the AFA 1987 Convention in Seattle for his outstanding service to the Bulletin and his work in the West Coast Region.

The next order of business was the presentation of 1985 Championship Exhibitor Awards. They went to Dr. Robert Travnicek, Dick Muench, and Bob and Tina Hemenway.

It was then announced that the Board had selected the Judges to be proposed to the NCBS for the judging of the 1987 National Show in Columbus, Ohio. They are George Warren of Portsmouth, England, Dr. Val Clear of Anderson, Indiana and Charles Anchor of Addison, Illinois.

President Parlee told the group that during the past year there had been much interest shown in changing the name of the Society to the National Finch and Softbill Society. He then asked for a referendum vote to help guide the Board in it's decision to be made at the December 7th Board meeting. The vote was nearly unanimous in favor of the change. It was also pointed out that the NFS initials that are known nationwide could remain the same. NFS would stand for National Finch and Softbill.

Other suggestions were to offer an optional award package for Softbills at additional cost and to change all plaques to read "in show" instead of "in division". A new medallion for all plaques, and elimination of the 3rd place plaque on level two affiliations as a cost savings to bring affiliations more in line with the fees charged. All of these suggestions received favorable outcomes to referendum votes.

A normally controversial item was discussed next: the changing of species classifications from Geographic to Families. During the discussion size and color groupings were also suggested. Most in attendance agreed that no one system would remove all exhibition and judging problems. A referendum was taken which was unanimous to keep the classifications Geographic. Our Classifications are used as a guideline for affiliated clubs and are strongly suggested for a nationwide standard. Other systems will not cause a club to lose it's sanctioning.

In regard to the proposed NFS breeding program, President Parlee stated that he thought the present Research and Standards Committee which is already overworked could not properly handle this additional responsibility. He suggested that a new committee be formed to handle this project and asked for all interested parties to contact the Home Office if not already done so.

Parlee stated that the Committee would oversee a director which would be a weighty job, and he would in turn oversee family captains who would work directly with species specialists (breeders).

A number of names for the program were also discussed. Everyone agreed that the Rare and Endangered Species Propagation Program does not adequately describe the program. Along with that name, Species Specialist Program, Finchsave, and Safe were suggested. President

Parlee liked "FINCHSAVE" as being descriptive of the project and catchy to a nationwide audience. Karl Kline stated the "SAFE" stood for Softbill and Finch Exchange. Bill explained on behalf of Hal Koontz the name Species Specialist. By more that a 2 to 1 vote "FINCHSAVE" was selected.

Bill mentioned that he had been in constant communication with Hal Koontz on the project and that Hal's input has been greatly appreciated. Hal has also stated an interest in the Directorship of the project. He also suggested that if he were to accept this job he would have to resign his Vice Presidency of the West Coast Region.

Bill asked Dr. Decoteau for a Judge's Panel Report.

Dr. Decoteau before he gave his report stated that through NFS tradition it was his great pleasure to present Bill Parlee with a NFS appreciation plaque for his judging of the 1986 "National". Bill accepted and told the crowd he was pleased and considered it a great honor to have been chosen. He thanked all the exhibitors and workers in the division for a good show.

Dr. Decoteau praised the quality of the NFS Panel of Judges and announced that the apprenticeship program was progressing well. He further stated that two apprentices had completed the program and would be presented to the Board for final approval at the December 7th Board meeting.

Parlee mentioned importance of breeding and banding with NFS bands. He stated that the NCBS Banquet would be highlighted by a historic event in Aviculture and the exhibition circuit. The awarding of the first ever "Kaytee NFS Best "NFS" 1986 Banded Bird in Show Award, which was displayed for the attendees at the meeting.

It was announced that the Board was considering major bylaw changes, and a restructuring of the upper administration of the Society to reflect our changing Society. President Parlee stated that many National organizations are afraid of change. He stated that NFS "is not a Society in turmoil. It is a Society ready to change to meet the needs of it's membership.

The annual meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.. A report of the National show can be found elsewhere in this issue. Minutes are from notes taken at the meeting.

## ZEBRAS, Part III - by Bill Parlee



*Zebra Finch (Poephila guttata castanotis)*

drawing by George Noreen

If you are prone to being confused by genetics, you will be just as confused by the genetics of the Zebra Finch. I have always been a little shy in talking of genetics as I tend to get a little confused by it all myself, especially when we get to triple cross mutations, which we will not cover in this article to protect my insecurities.

Genetics made as simple as possible are as follows: Gray Zebras mated to Gray Zebras don't always turn out that way when the babies emerge from the nest (gray that is). Why? Well - - - let us talk for a minute about the terms visible and "non-visible". A Zebra may appear to be gray but may also carry the genes to produce another mutation. This we can call non-visible traits or "split" factors. A Zebra that is white is called a visible mutation. I think "visible" is pretty easy to understand, so maybe we should spend a little time on the non-visible or "split" factors.

"Split" means just that. An apparent Gray Zebra may carry chromosomes to produce babies that are not gray. This we refer to as a Zebra, split for some other mutation. For instance, a gray bred to a White



Zebra will produce babies that are visually grey but are actually split for white. To continue this line of thought, if we then breed sister and brother from that first crossing (a pair that is split for white) we will get babies from that pair that are roughly 16 percent each, gray males, gray hens, gray males split to white, gray hens split to white, white (visual) males split to gray, white (visual) hens split to gray. If you add these 16's up you will come up with a few percentage points short of 100, but this of course may vary from pair to pair somewhat.

So that we know how to write our crosses so that others will know what we are talking about, this is how we do it: Grey split for white = Grey/White. When we crossbreed we show it this way: crossing a Gray Zebra with a White Zebra = Gray x White. When we add the split factor it will be written; Grey/White x Grey/White. Whenever we breed split to split as in the aforementioned cross, we will get from that mating 25 percent of each part of the cross, male and female. In other words, 25% gray split for white males and 25% females, and 25% white split for gray males and females.

When breeding Zebras we should know that gray and silver are dominant. This means that they are controlling colors. You will need more than 50 percent of another color to achieve babies that are not silver or grey split for some other color. White on the other hand is a recessive color, along with all other colors except grey and silver as we stated before.

To add an additional dimension to this formula we must consider that there are some mutations that are sex-linked. The Chestnut-Flanked, Pied and Fawn Zebras are sex-linked mutations. This means in short that if you cross a Chestnut-Flanked hen with any split male, the males resulting from that mating will be split for CF but the hens will be homozygous (oure) Chestnut-Flanks. Normals, Whites, Silvers, Creams, and Blackbreasted are not sex-linked mutations.

Here are examples of sex-linked matings of Chestnut-Flanked mutations.

Chestnut-Flanked x chestnut-flanked is homozygous = all CF babies male and female.

CFxwhite = 50% CF/white males + 50% CF oure hens.

CF/white x cf = 25% each - white split for CF males, pure CF males, white females and homozygous CF females.

These mating indexes can continue infinitely, which the National Finch Society hopes to do in its 1987 Yearbook. I on the other hand have neither the time, space, or inclination to continue this any further.

We have not spoken of crested Zebras, and we will not make much mention of them other than to tell you that they are dominant and should never be bred crest x crest, for this is a lethal factor. Crested is not sex-linked so that if you cross non-crest with crest you will get 50-50 crested and non-crests of whatever color you cross.

Breeding Zebras and obtaining the desired offspring requires quality stock of known heredity. For instance having homozygous grays will produce all grays with no other chromosomal influence to worry about. Whenever buying stock from fellow breeders always try to get breeding histories on your pairs. This will save you much trial and error and bring the foreseeable future closer to you in your breeding efforts.

### THE EGGS ARE HATCHING!

In the previous parts of this article we have discussed at length the environment, caging, nest boxes and baskets, and the nutritional requirements for preparing parents for raising young. All of this is probably ninety percent of what there is to raising good young.

You will find the Zebras to be good parents, both the male and female will share in the caring of the young. The male will probably do most of the feeding but the female will occasionally help as well. The hen will do most all the sitting.

Be sure as the eggs hatch that you continue your nutritional program religiously. The parents will need fresh water with vitamins, nestling food and millet sprays available at all times. Remember, you are now feeding not two birds, but possibly as many as 6-10 birds. The maximum I have ever raised from one nest is nine babies, although my average clutch is 5-6 young. I have found with my pure English birds that the clutch size is a bit smaller. I'm not sure why this is, but I get only 2-5 babies with these birds from each clutch, normally 3-4 young. My guess would be that because of the increased size of the babies the parents don't lay as many eggs. I would be interested in other breeders reports' on the size of clutches when breeding homozygous pairings of English Zebras.

after the eggs have been laid it is best not to disturb the nest unless you must. Many breeders check the eggs after about six days, removing, candling and returning only the fertilized eggs. I used to do this but have discontinued this in recent years. The eggs will hatch in about 13 days. This time schedule can vary as much as 48 hours one way or the other due to weather, heat in the aviary and other factors. If you find after 16 days that none of your eggs have hatched you can remove and discard them. Your pair will probably start laying again in a few days. The first breeding of a pair is often not very successful. Do not fear as subsequent matings may indeed be successful.

If you find after several matings that your pair is not successfully raising young or more accurately not hatching eggs (infertility), it would be best to change females. If that doesn't work change males. If this doesn't work give the pair to your Aunt Tillie in a nice cage, tell her its an early birthday present. Be sure to tell her how to care for her new pets.

After the babies have been hatched for about a week you will be able to clearly hear the food call of the babies. This should mean to you that the babies are doing well and are quite healthy. After about eighteen days the babies will begin to emerge from the nest. They will all fledge at about the same time. When the first one comes out, if it is let us say on the 14th or 15th day, you should watch carefully to be sure the baby is eating from the floor of the cage. If you feel that the baby is not getting enough food, it would probably be best to put it back in the nest. Do this by lifting the baby with a spoon and depositing him/her back into the nest with the other young. Try to do this when the parents are out of the nest. This may save you from overly disturbing the other babies. If on the next morning you find the same baby back out again, leave it out.

On or about the 5th or 6th day is when I do my banding. Also at this time you should be able to tell what mutations you have achieved if in fact mutations are involved. For the next week after all the babies emerge, the parents will still (particularly the male) feed the babies on the floor of the cage. After this time elapses the male may become aggressive towards the young as the hen prepares to lay again. Your normal gray Zebras will have black beaks. Usually about the time they have to be separated from the parents the beaks will just start to turn red at the tip. I have housed several fledglings from different nests together in a common baby flight with no ill results.

Zebras are like baby factories, willing to raise young time and time again without rest. This practice will generally burn out your pair. Fertility will decrease and clutch size will reduce not to mention the strain on the hen. I generally let my pairs raise two clutches in succession. I then remove and clean the nest. I generally leave the nest out for several weeks before returning it. After returning it, the pairs normally go to nest immediately. I generally breed my Zebras mid-September to mid-June, letting them rest the entire summer.

It is my hope that through this three part article I have helped beginning Zebra breeders and created new challenges for some. If you have different experiences why not submit them in writing to the NFS.

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Left to right: NFS President Bill Parlee, and Ray Johnson, Best in Show judges for the Kaytee Great American Bird Show, Chicago, Illinois.

# NFS Notes . . . .

The editor apologizes for the lateness of this issue and should be back on schedule with the Jan./Feb. issue.

Jan./Feb. issue will include these items:

The return of Hal's column after a holiday respite.

A great breeding article by Dr. Val Clear.

Articles by Maxilla Evans and Wanda Deacon.

The remaining show results and points standings for 1986.

Ballot for By-law changes and special election for 2nd V.P.

More on NFS Breeding Program "FINCHSAVE".

**NEWS UPDATES.** . . . Due to the tardiness of this issue we can give you some late news. NFS Board votes to change NFS name to National Finch and Softbill Society but will retain the NFS initials. "FINCHSAVE" Breeding Specialist program officially adopted by NFS. Optional Softbill award package to be offered affiliates for 1987. More on these and other developments in the Jan./Feb. NFS issue.

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# . . NFS 1986 SHOW RESULTS . .

NOTE: NFS prints results of affiliated shows and non-affiliated shows with panel judges where NFS points are awarded.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1986  
CHARLOTTE METROLINA CAGE BIRD SOCIETY

Panel Judges: Al Decoteau - 7 Exhibitors - 26 Entries.

<u>Award</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>	<u>NFS #</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>Species</u>
Best	Cecil Gunby	137	3	Shafttail
2nd	Cecil Gunby	137	2	Pearl Headed Alaudina
3rd	Sylvia Via	419	1	Pekin Robin
4th	Sylvia Via	419		Red Headed Gouldian
5th	Cecil Gunby	137		Napoleon Weaver
6th	Charles Ballard	214		Strawberry
7th	Cory Kirby			Java Rica Bird
8th	Dorothy Mc Gowan	274		Shafttail
9th	Sylvia Via	419		Black Headed Gouldian
10th	Cecil Gunby	137		Orange Weaver

SEPTEMBER 27, 1986  
BOSTON COCKATIEL SOCIETY

Panel Judges: Jerry D'Agata - Exhibitors - 74 Entries

Best	Al Decoteau	8	8	Chastnut Flk. Zebra
2nd	Roger O'Connell	12	7	Red Headed Gouldian
3rd	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	6	St. Helena Waxbill
4th	Chris Voronovitch	176	5	Cutthroat
5th	Bob & Kathy Thurber		4	Masked Weaver
6th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	3	Cinn. & Mht. Society
7th	Michael Putnam	258	2	Boldfinch
8th	Ken Akay	103	1	Spicefinch
9th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118		Cordon Bleu
10th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118		Crimson Pileated

## TOLEDO BIRD ASSOCIATION

Panel Judge: Charles Anchor - 11 Exhibitors - 51 Entries

Best	Zephyr Aviaries	134	6
2nd	Zephyr	134	5
3rd	Mary Rue	41	4
4th	R. Magies		
5th	Zephyr	134	2
6th	Zephyr	134	1
7th	Zephyr	134	

Winning species not reported.

OCTOBER 3, 1986

KAYTEE GREAT AMERICAN - GREATER CHICAGO BIRD CLUB SHOW

Panel Judge: Al Decoteau - 46 Exhibitors - 252 Entries

Best	Cecil Gunby	137	14	Shafttail
2nd	Steve Hoppin	42	13	Pintail Nonpareil
3rd	Steve Hoppin	42	12	Pearl Headed Amadine
4th	Zephyr/Bennett	134	11	Normal Male Zebra
5th	Ray Johnson	189	10	Superb Starling
6th	Cecil Gunby	137	9	Black Cheek Waxbill
7th	Val Clear	21	8	Collared Warbler
8th	Tom Rood	43	7	White Shafttail
9th	Russell Armitage Jr.	7	6	Cinn & Wht. Society
10th	Paul Puckett			Black Crested Finch

FORTH WORTH BIRD CLUB

Panel Judge: Clarence Culwell - 4 Exhibitors - 28 Entries

Best	Gene Miller	109	3	Red Headed Gouldian
2nd	Gene Miller	109	2	Red Headed Parrot
3rd	Gene Miller	109	1	Choc. Self Society



OCTOBER 11, 1986

SUNSHINE STATE CAGE BIRD SHOW

Panel Judge: Ray Johnson - 37 Exhibitors - 197 Entries

Best	Jim Thomas			Splendid Whydah
2nd	Ann Hurst	343	13	Zosterops
3rd	Ann Hurst	343	12	Baeboo Finch
4th	Roger Kenny			Plush Cap Jay
5th	Steve Hoppin	42	10	Fishers Wyhdah
6th	Joseph Settelen			Indian Hill Mynah
7th	Ethelyn Runge	240	8	Ø & W Mannikin
8th	Ann Hurst	343	7	Black Cap Finch
9th	Dick Muench	165	6	Goldfinch
10th	Sunbirds			Choc. Society

INDIANA BIRD FANCIERS

Judge: Wayne Thomann - 11 Exh. - 49 Ent. - No points awarded.

Best	Lester Stauffer			Cutthroat
2nd	Conrad Meinert	135		Fawn Shafttail
3rd	Br. Anthony Michael	147		Pied Zebra
4th	Pam Baker			Crimson Pileated
5th	C Terwilliger			White Java
6th	Richard Morley			Lady Gouldian
7th	Br. Anthony Michael	147		Normal Java
8th	Br. Anthony Michael	147		Normal Zebra
9th	Mary Rue	41		Mynah
10th	Conrad Meinert	135		Glossy Starling

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVICULTURAL ASSOC.

Panel Judge: Al Decoteau - 21 Exhibitors - 97 Entries

Best	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	10	St. Helena Waxbill
2nd	Brenday Geesey	180	9	Violet Ear Waxbill
3rd	Roger O'Connell	12	8	Black Headed Gouldian
4th	Ken Akey	103	7	Spice Finch
5th	Jerry D'Agata	6	6	Crimson Pileated
6th	Ken Akey	103	5	Magpie Mannikin
7th	Brenda Geesey	180	4	Pekin Robin
8th	Pauline Nurmi	329	3	Red Headed Gouldian
9th	Russell Araitage Jr.	7	2	Pied Zebra Finch
10th	Russell Araitage Jr.	7	1	Cinn & Wte Societv

# MINNESOTA CAGE BIRD ASSOCIATION

Panel Judge: William Parlee - 4 Exhibitors - 21 Entries

Best	Cathy Overland	324	3	Female Starfinch
2nd	Cathy Overland	324	2	Chestnut Flk. Zebra
3rd	Cathy Overland	324	1	Red Headed Gouldian

OCTOBER 18, 1986

## CAPITOL CITY BIRD SOCIETY

Panel Judge: Ray Johnson - 45 Exhibitors - 229 Entries

Best	Hal Koontz	207	14	Chestnut Flk. Zebra
2nd	John Boswell			Yellow Back Whydah
3rd	Helen Caudle	241	12	Green Singer
4th	Von's Avian			Pekin Robin
5th	Brian Mandarich	356	10	Parson Finch
6th	Brian Mandarich	356	9	Blue Bill Mannikin
7th	Hal Koontz	207	8	Normal Zebra
8th	Dare Cagle	409	7	Red Headed Gouldian
9th	Hal Koontz	207	6	Choc. & Wht. Society
10th	Brain Mandarich	356	5	Parrot Finch

## GULF SOUTH BIRD CLUB

Panel Judge: Daren Decoteau - 11 Exhibitors - 89 Entries

Best	Justin Stamm			Java Rice Bird
2nd	Jeanne Murphy	397	8	Yellow Wing Pytilia
3rd	Justin Stamm			Gold Breast Waxbill
4th	Cecil Gunby	137	6	Shafttail
5th	Garrie Landry	408	5	Fawn Zebra
6th	Evon Kruse	178	4	Owl Finch
7th	Ernie Brown			Normal Zebra
8th	Cecil Gunby	137	2	Nonpariel
9th	Cecil Gunby	137	1	Saffron Finch
10th	Evon Kruse	178		Pied Society

**MASSACHUSETTS CAGE BIRD SHOW**

Panel Judge: William Parlee - 14 Exhibitors - 48 Entries

Best	Michael Putnam	258	5	Chocolate & White Crested Society
2nd	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	4	St. Helena Waxbill
3rd	Russell Armitage Jr.	7	3	Pied Zebra
4th	Bob Thornber			Masked Weaver
5th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	1	Cinn. & Wht. Society

OCTOBER 25, 1986

**CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION FOR AVICULTURE**

Panel Judge: Conrad Meinert - 17 Exhibitors - 107 Entries

Best	Brenda Geesey	180	11	Shafttail
2nd	Brenda Geesey	180	10	Orange Headed Gouldian
3rd	Kelly Dahill	3	9	Masked finch
4th	Harold Harnish	219	8	Himalayan Siskin
5th	Russell Armitage Jr.	7	7	Pekin Robin
6th	Al Decoteau	8	6	Chestnut Flk. Zebra
7th	Bill Lumley	32	5	Green Singer
8th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	4	Cinn. & Wht. Society
9th	Chris Voronovitch	176	3	Red Eared Waxbill
10th	Harold Harnish	219	2	Black Headed Siskin

**BIRD FANCIERS OF OKLAHOMA**

Panel Judge: Charles Anchor - 10 Exhibitors - 52 Entries

Best	R. G. Travnicsek, Mrs	443	6	Superb Starling
2nd	Gene L. Miller	109	5	Red Headed Parrot
3rd	R. G. Travnicsek, Mrs	443	4	Zosterops
4th	Gene L. Miller	109	3	Red Headed Gouldian
5th	Gene L. Miller	109	2	Self Choc. Society
6th	LeRoy VanDeest			Zebra Finch
7th	Laura King	73		Song Sparrow
8th	Gene L. Miller	109		Red Headed Gouldian
9th	Gene L. Miller	109		Shafttail
10th	Gene L. Miller	109		Cinn. & Wht. Society

## GOLD COAST EXOTIC BIRD CLUB

Panel Judge: William Parlee - 27 Exhibitors - 122 Entries

Best	Ann Hurst	343	12	Bamboo Finch
2nd	Jeri & Frank Gunlach	360	11	Toco Toucan
3rd	Steve Hoppin	42	10	Parson Finch
4th	Steve Hoppin	42	9	Pearl Headed Amadine
5th	John Dapas			Pintail Nonpareil
6th	Letty Schilling	? 462	7	Pair - Red Eared Maxbills
7th	Steve Hoppin	42	6	Pekin Robin
8th	Cindy Patton	425	5	Penquin Zebra
9th	Ethelyn Runge	240	4	Melba Finch
10th	Ann Hurst	343	3	White Tail Diamond Dove

## OKLAHOMA CAGE BIRD SOCIETY

Panel Judge: Juanita McLain - 9 Exhibitors - 48 Entries

Best	Gene L. Miller	109	5	Red Headed Parrot Finch
2nd	Gene L. Miller	109	4	Red Headed Gouldian
3rd	Gene L. Miller	109	3	Self Choc. Society
4th	Gene L. Miller	109	2	Pair - Lady Gouldians
5th	Laura King	73	1	Song Sparrow
6th	R. G. Travnicsek Mrs	254		Zosterops
7th	Gene L. Miller	109		Self Society
8th	Gene L. Miller	109		Firefinch
9th	R. G. Travnicsek Mrs	254		Japanese Flycatcher
10th	R. G. Travnicsek Mrs	254		Superb Starling

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN SOCIETY FOR AVICULTURE

Panel Judge: Paul Williams - 8 Exhibitors - 64 Entries

Best	Steve Kahayas	354	7	Bamboo Finch
2nd	Steve Kahayas	354	6	Fischer Whydah
3rd	Rita & Kirk O'Dell	363	5	Orange Headed Gouldian
4th	Martha Wigmore	154	4	Shafttail
5th	Anna Sinclair			Cordon Bleu
6th	Martha Wigmore	154	3	Choc. & Wht. Society
7th	Steve Kahayas	354	2	Purple Honeycreeper
8th	Steve Kahayas	354	1	Brazilian Cardinal
9th	Steve Kahayas	354		Blue Neck Cardinal
10th	Steve Kahayas	354		Chaffinch

NOVEMBER 1, 1986

FRESNO CANARY AND FINCH CLUB

Panel Judge: Joseph Krader - 24 Exhibitors - 291 Entries

Best	Hal Koontz	207	14	Pied Zebra Cock
2nd	Richard Lujan	466	13	Paradise Wydah
3rd	Graham Sutherland	359	12	S.A. Crested Finch
4th	Brian Mandarich	356	11	Black Headed Gouldian
5th	Hal Koontz	207	10	Normal Zebra Cock
6th	Sharon Garsee	239	9	Cherry Finch
7th	Hal Koontz	207	8	Pied Society
8th	Virginia Gould			Gold Breast Waxbill
9th	Virginia Gould			Silver Diamond Dove
10th	Leighton Miller			Pekin Robin

GEORGIA CAGE BIRD SHOW

Panel Judge: Al Decoteau - 21 Exhibitors - 138 Entries

Best	Cecil Gunby	137	12	Paradise Wydah
2nd	Cecil Gunby	137	11	Shafttail
3rd	Roger Kenny			Indian Hill Mynah
4th	Cecil Gunby	137	9	Black Cheek Waxbill
5th	Ray Johnson	189	8	Superb Starling
6th	Letty Schilling			Crimson Pileated
7th	Paul Puckett			Chestnut Flanked Zebra
8th	Cecil Gunby	137	5	Yellow Wing Pytilia
9th	Evon Kruse	178	4	Black Headed Gouldian
10th	Roger Kenny			Purple Jay

NOVEMBER 8, 1986

MARYLAND CAGE BIRD - CENTRAL PENNA CAGE BIRD

Panel Judge: Daren Decoteau - 13 Exhibitors - 63 Entries

Best	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	7	St. Helena
2nd	Harold Harnish	219	6	Java Rice Bird
3rd	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	5	Cinn & Wht. Society
4th	Brenda Geesey	180	4	Orange Head Gould
5th	Brenda Geesey	180	3	Violet Ear Waxbill
6th	Brenda Geesey	180	2	Pekin Robin
7th	Bob & Tina Hemenway	118	1	Normal Zebra
8th	Woody's Bird Farm			Firefinch
9th	Ron Wilson	262		Shafttail
10th	Harold Harnish	219		Blk. Head Siskin

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Panel Judge: William Parlee - 9 Exhibitors - 47 Entries

Best	Micheal Putnam	258	5	Crested Pied Society
2nd	Russell Armitage Jr.	7	4	Pekin Robin
3rd	Al Decoteau	8	3	Rose Finch
4th	Al Decoteau	8	2	Chestnut Flanked Zebra
5th	Micheal Putnam	258	1	European Goldfinch

**GREATER OMAHA CAGE BIRD CLUB**

Panel Judge: Charles Anchor - 12 Exhibitors - 60 Entries

Best	R.G. Travnick, Mrs.	254	7	Hardwick Chloropsis
2nd	Wayne Eichelberger	54	6	Society Finch
3rd	Wayne Eichelberger	54	5	Silverbill
4th	R.G. Travnick, Mrs.	254	4	Yulela
5th	Wayne Eichelberger	54	3	Heck's Grassfinch
6th	Lisa Earles			Pied Zebra
7th	Marge Earles			Cherryfinch
8th	Diane Arthur			Saffron
9th	Diane Arthur			Weaver
10th	Lisa Earles			Lavender

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Panel Judge: William Parlee - 41 Exhibitors - 211 Entries

Best	Tom Road	43	14	Pair - Fawn Zebras
2nd	Gene L. Miller	109	13	Cinn. Self Society
3rd	R.G. Travnick Mrs.	254	12	Hartwick Chloropsis
4th	Tom Road	43	11	Fawn Zebra
5th	Brenda Geesey	180	10	Shafttail
6th	S. Capalbo			European Goldfinch
7th	Tom Road	43	8	Green Singer
8th	Brenda Geesey	180	7	Violet Ear Waxbill
9th	Phil & Pam Baker			Crimson Pileated
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30-39	4	3	2	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
40-49	5	4	3	2	1	x	x	x	x	x
50-59	6	5	4	3	2	1	x	x	x	x
60-69	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	x	x	x
70-79	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	x	x
80-89	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	x
90-99	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
100-119	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
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