



At the present time, Mr. Moore is working with these ornamentals: Malayan Fireback, Siamese Fireback, Edwards, Mikado, Lady Amherst, Swinhoe, Golden (red), Golden (yellow-Chigi), Silver, Blue Eared, Reeves, Ringneck, Gray Peacock Pheasant, and waterfowl: the Mandarin Duck and Wood Duck.

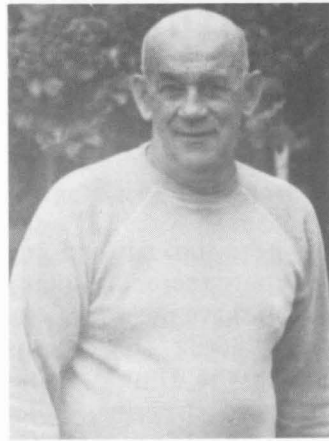
While all are interesting and colorful, Mr. Moore acknowledges that his first love is the Edwards. One bird, the Yellow Golden "Chigi" is the result of 30 years experimentation by an Italian breeder of the same name.

Breeding of ornamentals is more difficult than that of the common game Ringneck. The Ringneck, for example, lays 80 to 100 eggs per year in captivity. The average ornamental will lay 15 to 20. Some of the ornamentals are reluctant to sit their own eggs. In such cases Mr. Moore calls on his trusty Silkie Bantam hen. The Silkie being preferred to other bantam types because its kicking and scratching habits are less vigorous and spare the chicks the fate of being kicked across the enclosure to premature death or injury. The Moore's raise over one hundred of the rare ornamentals each year.

Jack Moore is well known among ornamental pheasant breeders and was honored recently by a personal visit by Jean Delacour, a world expert on pheasants, who maintains his own fine collection at Cleres in Normandy, France. Mr. Delacour is the president of the Pheasant Trust.

Jack and Dorothy have also been visited by Mr. Harezo Shimizu of Tokyo, Japan. Jack corresponds (through an interpreter) and has some interesting photographs sent to him showing an unusual three tiered pheasant aviary.

It is a pleasure to know aviculturists like Jack Moore. His concern with these rare beauties is typified by the way he shares his vast warehouse of knowledge with all who ask ■



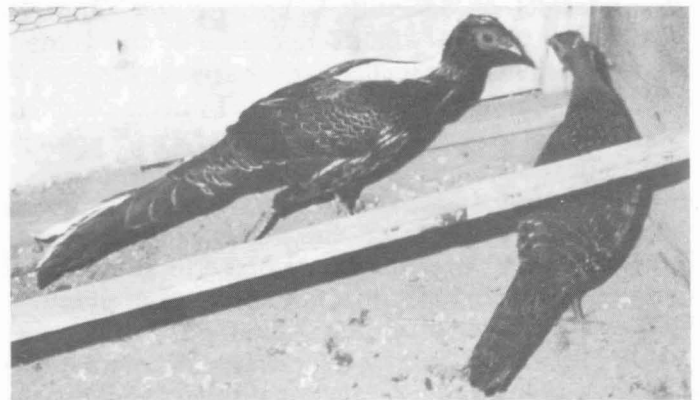
*Jack Moore*



*Dorothy Moore with one of their efficient guards.*

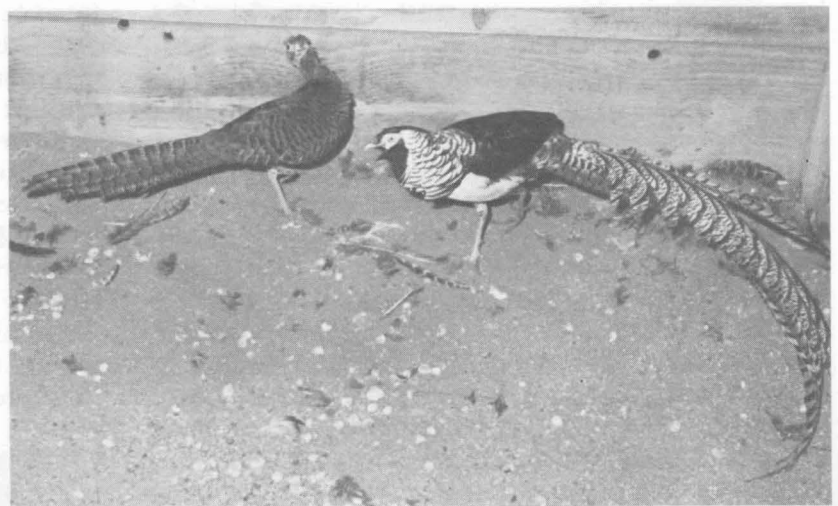
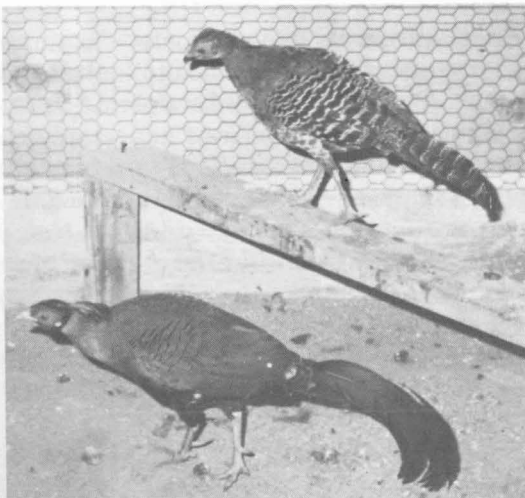


*Silver (male)*



*Swhinhoe*

*Siamese Fireback*



*Lady Amhurst*