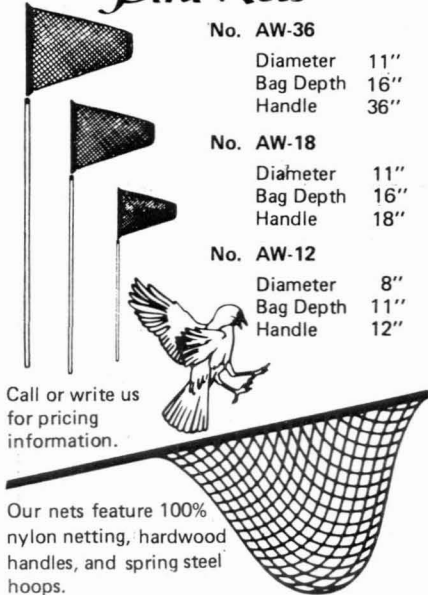


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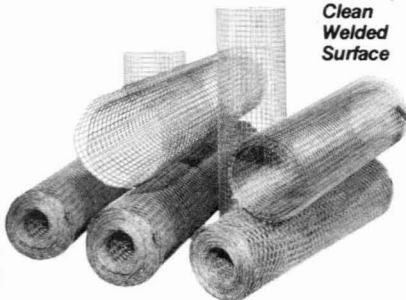
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PREFACE

Fifty or sixty years ago the term "game bird" meant a bird that was hunted for sport or for the table. There were (and still are a few) game bird farms that raised thousands of Ringnecked pheasants to be turned loose on shooting preserves. As time passes things change including the meanings of words. The word "game bird" has enlarged its scope and in present avicultural terminology it usually connotes a number of birds that are definitely not shot for sport, food, or any other reason.

Many aviculturists today who consider themselves game bird breeders have a wide variety of birds that are not true game birds but do not have a simple clear cut category of their own. The birds are not psittacines nor finches nor soft bills nor tropicals. They are usually pheasants, quail, waterfowl, doves, and a few oddballs such as curassows, partridges, peafowl, etc., etc. These birds are loosely categorized as game birds.

In most parts of the United States land has become too expensive for the average person to devote acres and acres to a collection of birds. Most aviculturists have a rather small back yard or modest estate type of operation (an estate in California can be as small as a half-acre which is modest indeed). On these small bird farms space is at a premium and one tends to keep parrots or finches that don't need huge cages. Fortunately for the entire bird fancy, a number of aviculturists have figured out how to combine parrots, finches, softbills, and birds of our loosely defined game bird group.

The California Game Breeders Association Inc. feels that the "game birds" are a very important segment of aviculture and deserve to be more widely known and kept. The C.G.B.A. agreed to sponsor this specialty issue to present to the Watchbird readers a wide cross section of the various pheasants, quail, ducks, geese, doves, and other less known birds that fall within the interests of a game bird club. This issue is a sort of broad spectrum preface to the future game bird issues that will focus in much more detail on the various types of game birds. For instance, we plan a special issue on pheasants, another on waterfowl, and one on

doves and quails. Other game bird clubs will have the opportunity to sponsor these future specialty editions.

Perhaps the prevailing philosophy of the C.G.B.A. and of this special edition is that yes indeed, mixed collections are possible, profitable, and exceedingly enjoyable. Most C.G.B.A. members keep one or more of these game bird species in a collection that includes parrots, finches, canaries, and soft bills. This type of collection requires more care but offers more rewards. Your own collection can be enhanced by the judicious keeping of one or more species of the following birds.

With the above thoughts in mind please proceed through the following articles. If you enjoy the unique beauty of these birds and want specific details regarding how to integrate them into your own collection please send your questions to the Watchbird editor who will refer them to the most appropriate expert for a detailed answer.



CALIFORNIA GAME BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

In 1934 a small group of far sighted and enthusiastic game bird breeders conceived the idea of forming an organization; the purpose primarily for exchanging ideas, and increasing its knowledge of gamebirds and wild waterfowl in general. This was the meager beginning of the California Game Breeders Association, which is now the oldest club of its kind in the country. In 1937, the organization was incorporated under the Agricul-

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ture Code of California. Business of the Association is administered by a nine member Board of Directors.

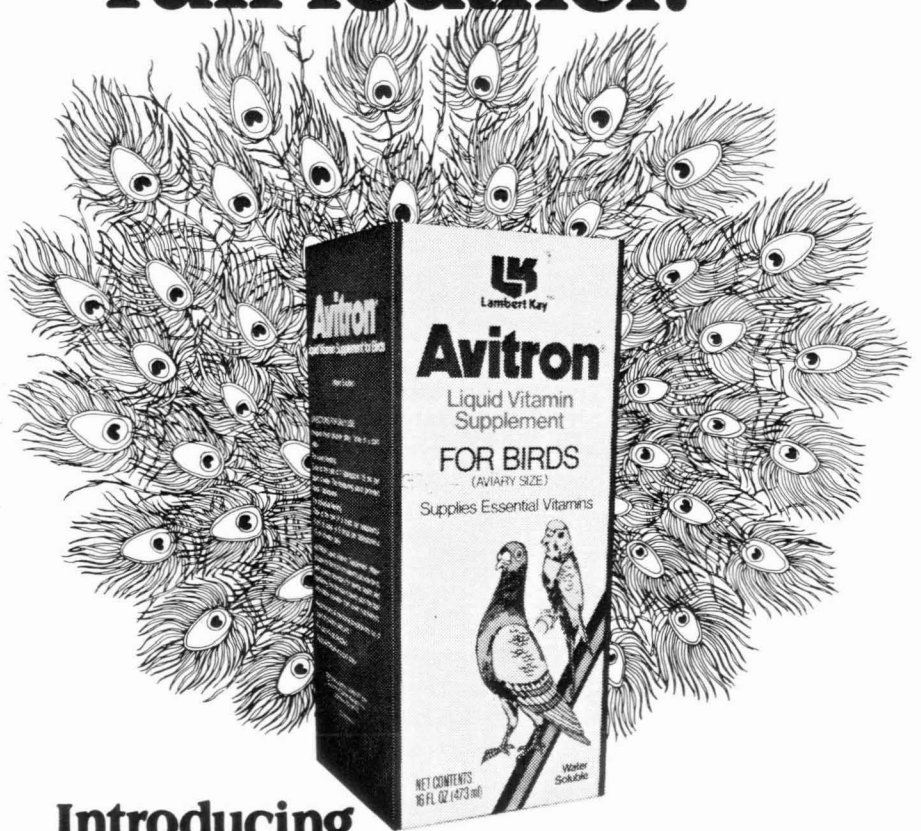
The C.G.B.A. has published bulletins on a monthly basis since becoming incorporated. The bulletin is mailed to all members and prospective members. It contains news of the regular meetings, coming events, news of members, and helpful information on raising game birds. The low cost "want ad" section is run for the benefit of the members. A Membership List and Breeders Guide is published every two years. It gives the name and phone number of each member and the species of birds he raises.

Monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday evening of each month. The program committee provides interesting and educational meetings. Slides and movies relating to game birds and waterfowl are shown. Expert breeders, equipment manufacturers, and feed dealers speak on breeding, care, marketing and other problems of the game bird raiser. Question and answer round table discussions are held. The novice has the opportunity of having his problems discussed by more experienced members. Anyone who is interested in game birds or waterfowl is welcome to attend the meetings.

Each year attractive and diversified bird farms are selected for an all day tour. They include the back yard hobbyists as well as commercial game bird farms.

The two main events are an Annual Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair, and an Annual Game Bird Show. The County Fair has attendance that exceeds one million visitors. The C.G.B.A. Fair Exhibit attracts alot of attention for the good of aviculture. The Annual Game Bird Show began by assembling and showing birds in the backyards of C.G.B.A. members. This show has been held for over 30 years. Show efforts have increased each year and now the Annual Game Bird Show is the largest and most outstanding show in the country.

For more information about this active club contact the membership secretary, Lola Whittem, 10323 Rio Hondo Parkway, El Monte, CA 91733. Phone (213) 443-6626.



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