

# ZOO NEWS

CLEVELAND ZOO, JULY, 1963

# CLEVELAND ZOO NEWS

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| Charles R. Voracek .....     | Public Service Director |

### Join FRIENDS OF THE ZOO NOW

Cover—Cleveland Zoo's new male Bongo antelope. Photo taken in Ghana, Africa, prior to shipment to Naples, Italy.



## INTENDED MATE FOR "KAREN" ...

### Cleveland Zoo Acquires Male Bongo

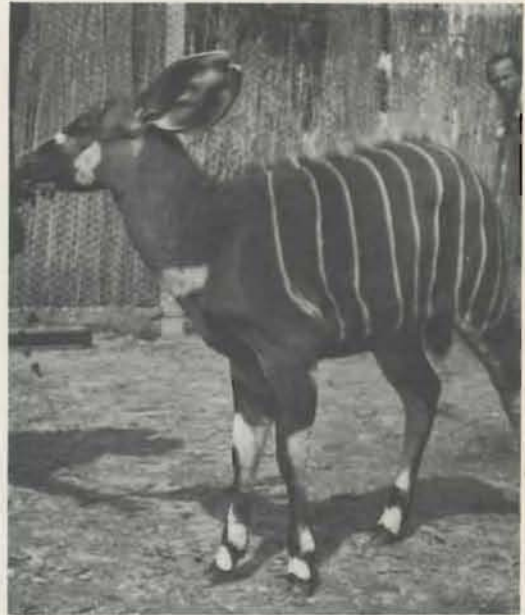
The most exciting animal news to come from the Cleveland Zoo in several years was announced in April, 1963. A captive young Bongo in Ghana, Africa, was purchased by the Cleveland Zoological Society. The male is about 6 months old and is serving a 30 day U. S. Dept. of Agriculture required quarantine in the Clifton, New Jersey, quarantine station.

The story of how the new Bongo was acquired is a very interesting one, indeed. Early in January this year, Mr. George Mottershead, Director-Secretary of the North of England Zoological Society, Chester, England, received a letter from Kumasi, Ghana, Africa, offering a young male Bongo that had been captured in Ghana in December, 1962. Realizing that the Cleveland Zoo had the one and only female Bongo in captivity, Mr. Mottershead consulted with his Curator of Mammals, Mr. Reginald Bloom, and together they decided that in the best interests of international conservation, and propagation of the species, the Cleveland Zoo should have the opportunity to acquire the available male. Mr. Mottershead generously relinquished his rights to the captive animal and immediately contacted his friend and colleague, Dr. Leonard Goss, Cleveland Zoo Director. Mr. Mottershead put Dr. Goss in touch with the agent in Ghana and on February 27, 1963, after many letters, cablegrams and telephone calls, a purchase agreement was reached. Many details, including air transportation schedules, dietary requirements, veterinary documents, and quarantine restrictions had to be checked out before the Bongo could be shipped from Ghana to the Naples, Italy, Zoo for quarantine.

On April 1st everything was in order and the Bongo was flown from Ghana to Rome, Italy. Mr. Franco Cuneo, Director of the Naples, Italy, Zoo was on hand to receive the Bongo and transport it to the Naples quarantine station.

The Bongo when captured weighed about 40 pounds. At the time he arrived in Naples he weighed over 150 pounds.

In Naples, the young Bongo thrived



At Naples, Italy, Quarantine Station, Bongo received best of care under Mr. Franco Cuneo, Director of Naples Zoo, and his staff.

under the devoted care of Mr. Cuneo. The young Bongo's feeding schedule was rigidly followed, treatment for external and internal parasites was administered, and every need and requirement was attended to at Naples during the 60 day foreign quarantine period.

The Bongo's daily diet in Naples was sweet potato leaves, bread, bananas, lettuce, carrot tops, green vegetable leaves and vitamin fortified milk.

When the Bongo left Naples for New York on June 4th he was in perfect physical condition which attests to the splendid care he received while in quarantine at Naples. The Bongo was flown from Rome to New York and arrival in New York was in the morning of June 5th.

Dr. Goss was on hand at Idlewild Airport to greet the new Bongo, and to see that all necessary details had been attended to prior to the Bongo's quarantine period at Clifton, New Jersey.

The report given by Dr. Goss was most encouraging: except for a minor (continued on page 4)

### BONGO (Continued)

leg abrasion, apparently incurred during the flight from Rome, the young Bongo appeared to be in excellent physical condition, and his tameness and docility were almost beyond belief. The Bongo loves attention and human company, and anyone who approaches the animal is quickly attracted by his friendliness.

The Cleveland Zoo is now anxiously awaiting the termination of the 30 day domestic quarantine period and the arrival of the male Bongo. When it does arrive, Cleveland will have another first—the only pair of captive Bongos in the world.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Zoo's female Bongo, "Karen," unaware that a prospective bridegroom is only a few hundred miles away, contentedly leads her singular life in the Bongo enclosure near the Pachyderm Building.

Some day soon, she will look into the paddock next to her and be surprised by the appearance of a companion Bongo.

The Cleveland Zoo is anxiously awaiting the day when boy and girl Bongo are officially introduced to each other in the hope that a family of Bongos can be established here. The first, captive-bred Bongo baby would become yet another first in Cleveland Zoo history.



Attending the 17th Annual Meeting of the International Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens in San Diego, California, September 30 to October 5, 1962 were internationally renowned Zoo Directors: (left to right) Theodore H. Reed of the National Zoo, Washington, D.C.; J. Nouvel, Vincennes Zoo, Paris, France; Leonard J. Goss, Cleveland Zoo; Charles R. Schroeder, San Diego Zoo; L. C. Heemstra of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; H. G. Klos, West Berlin, Germany, Zoo; and Ernst M. Lang, Basel, Switzerland, Zoo. This group is unique in that they are veterinarians as well as Zoo Directors.



# FIRST HONORARY MEMBERSHIP CONFERRED BY CLEVELAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first honorary membership in the Cleveland Zoological Society has been awarded to Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasaki of Tokyo, Japan, for his outstanding work in zoology, both in his own country and abroad. Mr. Takasaki was presented the award by Mr. Harry T. Marks, President of Ferro Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Marks visited Ferro's Japanese affiliate, Toyo Seikan Kaisha, Ltd., which Mr. Takasaki founded and of which he is now Board Chairman.

Mr. Takasaki's entire career has been devoted to the preservation and advancement of the natural sciences in his own country as well as in Mexico and Manchuria. He is currently Chairman of the Tokyo Zoological Park Society, Director of the Japanese Association for Preservation of Birds, and Vice Chairman of the Imperial Palace Outer Garden Maintenance Association. Previous activities have included the founding of zoological parks in Osaka and Manchuria.

During his latest visit to the United States in 1961, he visited the Cleveland Zoo for an exchange of cultural views with local officials.

In addition to his zoological interests, Mr. Takasaki has held a number of important government posts. He is currently a member of the Japanese House of Representatives.



Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasaki (L.) is presented the Cleveland Zoological Society honorary membership by Harry T. Marks, President of Ferro Corporation.

## RESOLUTION

Executive Committee of the Cleveland Zoological Society

WHEREAS, Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasaki is the bearer of an international reputation as one of his country's leaders in the development of the zoological sciences and as a devoted friend of zoological endeavors throughout the world; and;

WHEREAS, Mr. Takasaki has further distinguished his name as a statesman, legislator, and international industrialist of the highest integrity; and

WHEREAS, in recent years Mr. Takasaki has demonstrated a particular interest in, and friendship for, the Cleveland Zoo and the aims of this Society; and

WHEREAS, the members of this Committee wish to convey their admiration and appreciation to this eminent and honorable gentleman;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasaki be made an HONORARY LIFE MEMBER of this Society.

Done, This Twenty-third Day of August, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-two, Anno Domino.

/s/ Vernon Stouffer  
President for the Executive Committee  
SEAL

決議状

クレーヴランド動物学会実行委員会

高崎達之助氏は白國に於て、動物学發展の先駆者として、又、世界中の動物学愛好者の親友として、國際的に名を知られ、眞摯なる政治家、立法官、國際的生産業者として、学名も高く、近年に於ては、クレーヴランド動物園及び、当施設の企圖に特別の熱心と友情を示されたる故に、この高潔、著る可る氏に對して、委員一同の賞讃と感謝を傳ふる意味に於て、西曆一九六二年八月二十三日、高崎達之助氏として、当施設の、定期名譽會員に加われらるべく決議せり。

実行委員会總裁  
ヴァーノン・ストウファー

Vernon Stouffer

The Cleveland Zoological Society Executive Committee resolution as it appeared on the plaque presented to Mr. Takasaki, and the translation into Japanese.



## IN MEMORIAM

The Cleveland Zoological Society mourns the loss of two of its esteemed trustees and friends, Herbert Rebman and Max Feldman. Mr. Rebman, 53, passed away November 28, 1962; Mr. Feldman, 69, passed away January 14, 1963.



Mr. Herbert Rebman



Mr. Max Feldman

Herb Rebman had his own commercial photography studio, Rebman Photo Service, 1525 Superior Ave. N. W., Cleveland. He began his career in 1933 as a photographer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In 1947 he founded his own business. An avid athlete all his life, Mr. Rebman participated in the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments in Cleveland during the early 1930's. He was also an ardent outdoorsman, and pursued his hobbies of hunting and fishing throughout his life. During the Cleveland Zoo's East African Safari in 1960, Herb Rebman accompanied the other members of the party as official photographer.

In addition to serving as a Board member of the Cleveland Zoological Society, Mr. Rebman was a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Forest City Masonic Lodge, Cleveland Advertising Club, and the Cleveland Convention Bureau.

Mr. Rebman apparently suffered a heart attack while playing paddleball at the Central YMCA in Cleveland.

The Rebman residence is at 4150 Hadleigh Rd., University Heights. Surviving Mr. Rebman are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Morton Tucker; a son, Lynn; and a granddaughter.

Max Feldman was treasurer of Feldman Bros. Co., 2332 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, and was also president of the Paramount Finance Co. The Feldman Bros. Company, founded in 1913 by Mr. Feldman and his late brother, Louis, is one of the largest plumbing, heating, and air conditioning contractors in the Cleveland area.

In addition to the Cleveland Zoo, Max Feldman was also vitally interested in St. Vincent Charity Hospital, the Central YMCA, Blue Coats, Inc., and John Carroll University. One of his favorite projects was the YMCA's "Back-a-Boy" campaign. The campaign sends boys to 6 Y camps. It also gets boys off streets, aids boys from broken homes, and teaches boys good citizenship. Max Feldman loved the youth of Cleveland and a great amount of his tireless energy was spent in helping youngsters. Through his efforts, juvenile delinquency in Cleveland was greatly reduced.

Mr. Feldman lived at 19425 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Baker; and four grandchildren.



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through June 16, 1963

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(continued on page 8)



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With the gaily decorated special Zoo bus as a background, one of the CTS drivers passes out coloring books to his young passengers, reminding them to enter the CTS-Cleveland Zoo sponsored coloring book contest. The contest runs through August 15th with prizes of stuffed animals for the winners. Coloring books are available at the Zoo, or from drivers of the Zoo buses (Rt. 20C)



Cleveland Institute of Art senior students Jeff Sturm (L) and Ron Mabey, put finishing touches on one of two colorfully decorated CTS Zoo Special buses. Second bus has long-necked giraffe adorning sides. Pink elephants peer from rear panels of both buses and purple hippopotamuses lead the way on the front panels.



## ZOO'S MAIN PARKING LOT GETS "NEW LOOK"

Thanks to Mr. Walter E. Haggerty, Public Relations Director of the Aluminum Company of America, 2210 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, a bright new look has appeared at the Cleveland Zoo's Main Parking Lot.

Mr. Haggerty arranged to have Alcoa donate to the Zoo 36 anodized aluminum sign blanks. The blanks were enameled with a bright green background upon which white border letters were screened and true-to-life, oil color illustrations of animals were painted. Extra

weatherproofing was provided by a clear varnish finish.

The animals represent rows "A" through "I" and subjects include Ape, Bear, Camel, Deer, Elephant, Fox, Giraffe, Hippopotamus, and Impala.

The signs are double-faced and are placed at both ends of each parking row. The new signs are colorfully decorative as well as functional in helping zoo visitors remember their parking space.



Mr. Walter E. Haggerty, Jr., Public Relations Manager of Aluminum Company of America, 2210 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, and Mr. Charles R. Voracek, Public Service Director of the Cleveland Zoo view the new parking lot signs.



Old, unsightly rust covered signs like this were replaced with colorful new ones.



"Camel" and "Fox" signs denote rows of "C" and "F". Bright green background, white border letters and natural color animal subjects bring a fresh new look to Cleveland Zoo's main parking lot.

—Photos by Aluminum Company of America



# ZOOLOGIST'S ZOO-LOG

## HISTORY OF THE CLEVELAND ZOO NUBIAN IBEXES

By WALTER A. KUENZLI, Zoologist

*With necks tilted back and eyes directed upward, crowds of people stand spellbound as they watch our large herd of Nubian Ibexes moving up and down their steep hill with the greatest of ease. Cleveland Zoo visitors consider these goats a spectacular sight to behold. We on the zoo staff realize that these ibexes represent a small guarded remnant of a vanishing species and we are the concerned custodians of their future well being.*

### CLEVELAND ZOO OVER-POPULATED WITH SOME OF THE WORLD'S RAREST MAMMALS!

Paradoxical as this statement may seem, it is, nevertheless, quite true. The zoo exhibits a substantial number of rare animals. Few of them are more rare than our Nubian Ibexes. Our herd is certainly the largest in a North American Zoo, and probably the largest in the world today—in the wild or in captivity. And today we have a housing problem as a result of surplus males in the population.

In ibexes, as in many other animal species, more males than females are born. Under natural conditions, the males of a species will compete with each other for the supremacy of a harem of does. Competition can be fierce and ruthless, often leading to



The patriarch of the Cleveland Zoo's Nubian Ibex herd jealously guards his harem of does. Hoof structure permits ibex to traverse steep, rocky cliffs with little difficulty.

combat, and the ultimate death of the unsuccessful suitor.

The ruling patriarch of an ibex herd jealously guards his dominant position. But an up-and-coming young buck may decide to make a bid for herd leadership. If he does, he will, as a rule, either meet death in an unsuccessful attempt, or unseat his rival and thereby replace him. The Cleveland Zoo herd can accommodate only one patriarch. So what must happen to the extra males? They might be left in the same enclosure with the rest of the herd, letting nature—and combat—takes its course, or they might be removed, then sold or traded to other zoos. Unfortunately, few zoos are interested in male animals without female accompaniment.

As things stand now, we have four extra adult male Nubian Ibexes, which we maintain as a "bachelor herd." Fighting is no problem since the spirit of competition wanes in the absence of females. We do have females, however—four adults, two sub-adults, and two yearlings. In the same enclosure with the patriarch are three yearling males, not yet a threat to his leadership.

Nubian Ibexes are true goats, and certainly "mountain goats." They are not, however, closely related to the snow-white Rocky Mountain Goat of North America. Nubians belong to the geographic race which formerly inhabited the coastal mountains around the Red Sea in Africa and Arabia. Other races include the European Ibex formerly found in the European Alps, the Asiatic Ibex occurring in the mountains of Central Asia, and the Himalayan Ibex of the Eastern Himalayas. All races are far from plentiful.

In March of this year we received word, by way of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, that the wild stock of the Nubian Ibex is just about depleted and these creatures are on the verge of total extinction as wild animals. This tragic news clearly designates the Cleveland Zoological Park as the world trustee for the preservation of these animals. It is our intention to guard our breeding herd as carefully as possible, and hopefully



## NUBIAN IBEXES (continued from page 10)

place breeding pairs at other zoos which have suitable facilities. For the present we must wait for a stock of excess females before we can seriously consider disposing of more adult pairs.

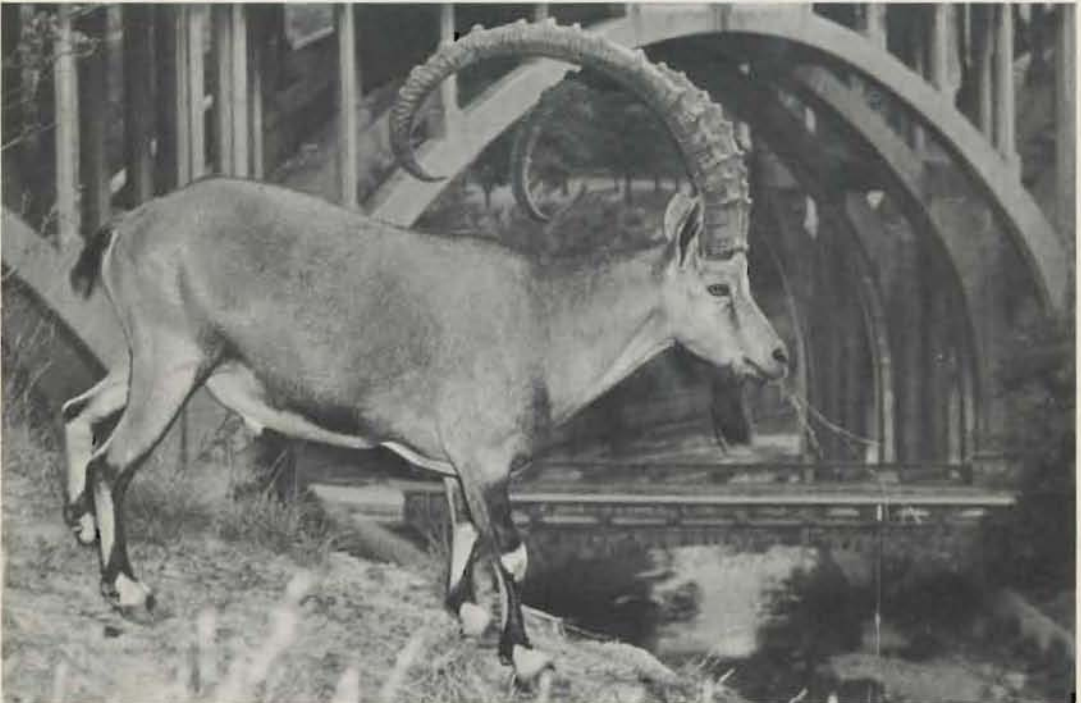
The animals which gave rise to our present herd arrived in Cleveland on January 17, 1955. Former zoo director, the late Fletcher A. Reynolds, got the idea for the zoo's "Goat Hill" when he saw a magnificent herd of European Ibexes on a similar "mountain" in the Berne Switzerland Zoo in 1952. Keeping his memory of Berne fresh in mind, Reynolds fenced in the cliff area and, with money from the Friends of the Zoo fund, purchased 2 pair of Nubian Ibexes from a dealer in Hanover, Germany.

One of the original males was kept separated from the time of his arrival, until he died in 1959. The other original male is still with us and serves as our herd's uncontested leader. He is the undoubted sire of most, if not all, offspring born at our zoo. One of the original females is still in the present herd, the other initial female progenitor of the herd died in 1960. Our patriarch

was 3 or 4 years old when he arrived; he must now be over 11 years old.

"Goat Hill" is, of course, the north precipice of the zoo's flat-topped plateau. The crest of the hill is over 67 feet above the roadway where the public views the exhibit. Among the most sure-footed of mammals, our ibexes scamper up and down the steep shale face of the cliff with ease and agility. Rugged as they might seem our cliffs are not as sharp and craggy as those of the Nubian Ibex's natural habitat. During the course of their daily lives, our ibexes do not adequately wear down their ever-growing hoofs. This means that we must trim off excess growth periodically to prevent the animals from becoming crippled.

Since March of 1955 we have had a total of 40 ibexes born at the Cleveland Zoo. Today we have 22 of these on exhibit; 18 are on "Goat Hill"; and the bachelor herd is relegated to a paddock at the log cabin opposite the bear dens. In 1960 we sold two pairs, one pair to the Catskill Game farm in New York State, and the other to the Philadelphia (continued on page 12)



A magnificent buck Nubian Ibex atop his "mountain empire". In background is the Fulton Road bridge, only a few feet higher than the summit of Cleveland Zoo's "Goat Hill"



## NUBIAN IBEXES

(continued from page 11)

Zoo. And last year we sold two males to a private zoo in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Philadelphia's pair has bred twice and one of these youngsters is still living there.

Each year, without exception, young ones are added to the herd. But this year (so far) we have evidence of a bumper crop! Of the five females of breeding age, 4 have delivered. The youngest mother disappointed us with a single male youngster which was born dead. The other three adult matrons have each given birth to a set of twins. We now have six little ones, and hope that maybe our fifth female will duplicate the feat of her companions.

The babies or "kids" are usually born in March or April after a gestation of



Two of the six (three sets of twins) baby Nubian ibexes born at the Cleveland Zoo this spring. These two, the oldest, are both males.

—Photo by Bernie Noble

about 5½ months. Adults of both sexes bear horns, but the males have long beards and horns many times larger than those of the females; the record horn length is 56 inches along the curve.

Probably our most famous (or infamous) ibex is the one which jumped the 6 ft. fence surrounding its enclosure and made a bid for freedom in December 1961. The entire zoo is, of course, fenced and animals can hardly escape the zoo even if they do break out of their paddocks. Our galavanting buck ibex, however, jumped into Big Creek, went downstream through the culvert, and thereafter headed southwest for parts unknown. The unfortunate escape led to daily notations in the newspaper concerning sightings at various spots throughout the area. A valiant attempt at capture was made by employees at the American Steel & Wire Division of U. S. Steel plant in Cuyahoga Heights. After 84 hours of hectic, frustrated freedom, our ibex came to a tragic end when it was killed by an auto on the Harvard Denison bridge.

The natural enemy of wild Nubian Ibexes is the leopard. But over-zealous hunters, natives and foreign "sportsmen" alike, were responsible for the depletion of wild populations.

Here at the Cleveland Zoo we feel confident that we will be able to protect our herd from the fate of its wild counterparts. Nubian Ibexes were once plentiful in the famed mountains of the Holy Land. Yet at latest count, the Tel Aviv, Israel, Zoo had not one specimen and is unable to procure any. Our herd, America's largest, now numbers 24 and is thriving and prospering.

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## DEAF-BLIND GROUP VISITS ZOO

On Thursday, May 16th, the Cleveland Zoo was host to 7 deaf-blind people from the Cleveland Society for the Blind. The only way these persons can communicate and comprehend is through sense of touch, and the animals at the Children's Farm provided a great deal of enjoyment. Each deaf-blind person was able to hold and fondle a rabbit, guinea pig, chicken, duck, lamb, goat, turtle, pig, calf, and donkey. As an

added attraction, Patrolman Ray Vokatky of the Cleveland Mounted Police took his horse "Max" to the Children's Farm. The deaf-blind people derived a great deal of pleasure from petting "Max" and feeding him lump sugar.

The visit was concluded at Kiddieland where Mr. Jim Maynard provided the group with a free ride on the Kiddieland miniature train.



## WALTER A. KUENZLI APPOINTED ZOOLOGIST

Walter A. Kuenzli, a graduate of Michigan State University, was appointed Zoologist of the Cleveland Zoo, effective April 1, 1963. Kuenzli received his degree in Parks Administration-Zoological Parks.

Kuenzli, a native of Evansville, Indiana, began his career in zoo work as keeper of small mammals at the Mesker Park Zoo in Evansville in 1956. In following years at the same zoo he served as keeper, administrative assistant to the Director, and supervisor in charge of grounds and outside exhibits.

Kuenzli is a fellow of the American Institute of Park Executives/American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. He is also a member of the American Society of Mammalogists, and of the American Ornithologists' Union.

Kuenzli, his wife Wanda, and two sons, Robert and Stephen, live near the zoo at 4044 Fulton Parkway, Cleveland.



Walter A. Kuenzli

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS DAY AT THE CLEVELAND ZOO

The Cleveland Council of Camp Fire Girls held their Cleveland Zoo Day on Sunday, May 5, 1963.

A very impressive ritual and program was conducted by Horizon Club members (senior high Camp Fire girls) at 3:30 P. M. in the area of the Camp Fire Girls' Prehistoric Forest. The program was entitled "Springtime in the Forest." A tree-planting ceremony was conducted in the Prehistoric Forest with another variety of Ginkga biloba ("Maidenhair Tree") being added to the other species of "living fossil" trees. The Prehistoric Forest was originated several years ago by the Camp Fire Girls when "Dawn Redwood," Katsura, and Ginkgo trees were planted in the area near the Otter Pool opposite the Moated Deer Park. Mr. John Michalko, Commissioner of Shade Trees for the City of Cleveland, participated in the tree-planting ceremony, speaking to the audience of Camp Fire Girls, their families, and other interested zoo visitors.

During the afternoon many Camp Fire Girls placed memory stones at the base of the Totem Pole. Memory stones are small stones painted or marked with symbols, initials or other identifying



Parma Camp Fire Girls (front, left to right) Kathryn Abarbmell, 7, 2807 Park Dr.; Deborah Jack, 7, 3115 Klufner Av.; and (rear, left to right) Cindy Stepanek, 12, 7520 Ivandale, and Judy DeWille, 12, 8016 Thornton Ave., participated in Camp Fire Girl Day at the Zoo by placing memory stones at the base the Totem Pole. .... —Scope Photography

marks significant of each girl's memories of her fun-filled days in the Camp Fire organization.

During subsequent visits to the Zoo in later years, the girls can find their stones, and the memories of their Camp Fire Girl days can be recollected.



# ZOO'S WHO

## THE KODIAK BEAR

(*Ursus middendorffi*)

By CHARLES R. VORACEK, Public Service Director

The largest carnivore in the world, the Kodiak Bear, is truly a formidable creature. The male Kodiak Bear is usually much larger than the female. The males often grow to 9 feet in length and tip the scales at 1500 pounds. The record weight of a wild specimen is 1656 pounds. (Some Kodiak Bears in captivity have weighed considerably more.)

The Kodiak Bear belongs to the genus *Ursus* which contains all brown bears, including the Grizzly, European Brown, and some brown bears found in Asia. The giant Kodiak's habitat is southwestern Alaska. Kodiak Island (from which the bear was named), and the Alaskan peninsula.

The Kodiak Bear fears nothing except man or another Kodiak bear. The Kodiak's strength is phenomenal; the carcass of a bull elk or other large animal weighing the better part of a ton is carried off with little difficulty.

Its great bulk does not make it clumsy, however. This bear's agility is amazing. In Alaskan salmon streams, Kodiaks catch the lightning-fast salmon with great dexterity. Running straight-away, these bears have been clocked at more than thirty miles per hour and can run at this speed for several miles. Their gait is a bounding gallop.

Kodiak Bears are quite serious about life in general. There is none of the easygoing, clownish nature of the American Black Bear in its manner.

The trails made by Kodiaks are used over and over again. Each bear using a trail, steps in the same foot prints of the bear that went before so that in time footholes become parallel ruts. In traversing their trails, the bears often use certain trees as scratching and biting posts. The trees so used are deeply scarred with bites and scratches inflicted by bears as they pass and some of the scratch marks may be 12 feet above the ground.

The Kodiak Bear's eyesight is generally poor but hearing and sense of

smell are excellent.

Diet is varied and the Kodiak eats almost anything that grows. All types of vegetation, including leaves, twigs, branches, and roots, as well as the fruit of bushes, shrubs, and trees, is consumed by this species. Meat of any kind is relished, including both freshly killed animals and carrion. Fish, and particularly salmon, are considered a delicacy.

At the Cleveland Zoo, Kodiak Bears are fed a ration of dog chow, horse meat, bread, and occasionally a few fish.

Mating time is in June and July; usually two or three Kodiak cubs are born in January or February while the mother is in her winter den. The cubs are born with eyes closed. Weight of a cub at birth is about 2 pounds, and eight to ten years is required for Kodiaks to reach full size and weight. Life expectancy of Kodiaks is about 30 years.

The Cleveland Zoo's adult Kodiak Bears arrived as 6-month-old cubs in September, 1946, as the gift of the Canadian Campfire Club of Cleveland.



"Josephine", Cleveland Zoo's female Kodiak Bear with her male twins born in 1961. These were the first cubs she reared successfully.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer





"Josephine" and her female twins born in January, 1963. Josie has been a devoted mother to this pair, and babies are growing well.

—Photo by Bernie Noble  
—Cleveland Press

Mr. Maynard Murch, Cleveland Zoological Society Trustee, was instrumental in purchasing the bears from Col. Charles Madsen of Kodiak, Alaska. Originally, a male and two females resided in the Kodiak exhibit of the Bear Dens, but one female died in 1957. "Napoleon" and "Josephine," the two surviving specimens, have become favorites at the Zoo. The pair have had many cubs in past years, but until 1961, the youngsters always had to be removed from the mother, as she neglected the babies after birth. In 1961, however, Josephine's maternal instincts were finally aroused and she successfully raised a pair of cubs.

This year another pair of cubs were born in late January. The youngsters can currently be seen participating in rough and tumble activities with their mother in their enclosure at the Bear Dens. Josephine kept her babies (both females) secluded in the rear section of the bear quarters until April and no one at the Zoo knew exactly how many cubs she had until she was ready to put them on public display.



"Napoleon", Cleveland Zoo's male Kodiak Bear, cools off by taking a dip in his pool. This bathing ritual takes place nearly every day during the summer time.

—Photo by Karl Rauschkolb  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



## GI-GI RETURNS

"Gi-Gi", baby female Orang-utan returned to the zoo on May 9, 1963. She was orphaned in September, 1962, when her mother died. Mrs. Anna Wendt, mother of zoo veterinarian, Dr. Wallace Wendt, hand-raised the youngster for 8 months. Constant care was required in the baby orang's first few weeks of life and Mrs. Wendt performed a wonderful job in caring for Gi-Gi's every need.

Gi-Gi weighed about 2 lbs. when Mrs. Wendt received her. When Gi-Gi was returned to the zoo she weighed in at 13½ pounds.

Gi-Gi loves constant attention and Main Building Head Keeper, Louis Haurin, has assumed the foster parent role which Mrs. Wendt relinquished upon Gi-Gi's return to the zoo.

Gi-Gi is on a regular daily schedule

of feeding, bathing, playing and sleeping. The feeding schedule is posted outside Gi-Gi's nursery for interested zoo visitors. Gi-Gi's current menu consists of milk formula, baby cereal, vitamins, fruit juice, and pieces of fruit. Gi-Gi's favorite food is a thick mixture of Pablum and milk mixed with strained bananas or peaches.

Gi-Gi has a bath after her first morning feeding. She plays in her playpen before and after her noon feeding, and about mid-afternoon takes a nap.

Gi-Gi has her last feeding at 4:15 P. M. She goes to sleep early in the evening, sleeps all night, and awakens bright and early in the morning, ready for another busy day in the orang nursery.



Mrs. Anna Wendt presents "Gi-Gi" to Keeper Louis Haurin who assumed foster parent role. Mrs. Wendt had raised Gi-Gi for 8 months before returning the baby to the Zoo.



Gi-Gi reaches for cookie at mid-morning snack.



Before saying goodbye to Gi-Gi at the Zoo, Mrs. Wendt feeds the baby Orang a mixture of Pablum and strained bananas.



Ready for bed, Gi-Gi holds blanket in which she sleeps each night.

—Photos by Bernie Noble  
—Cleveland Press



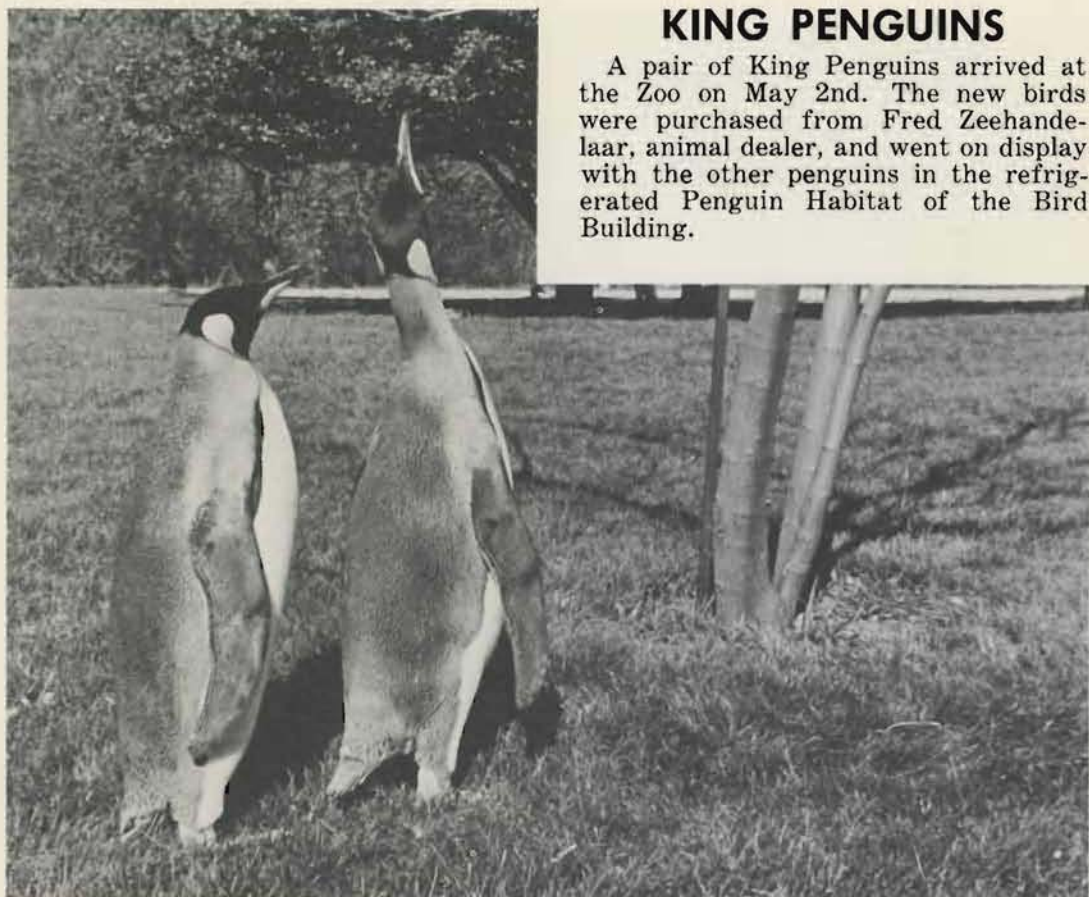


Weighing in at Orang nursery, Gi-Gi tipped the scales at 13½ pounds. —Photo by Bernie Noble  
—Cleveland Press



## KING PENGUINS

A pair of King Penguins arrived at the Zoo on May 2nd. The new birds were purchased from Fred Zeehandelaar, animal dealer, and went on display with the other penguins in the refrigerated Penguin Habitat of the Bird Building.



The new pair of King Penguins look in bewilderment at green grass and trees on lawn of Bird Building. King Penguins are natives of Antarctic regions; love ice, snow, and frigid climate.

## NEW ELEPHANT AT CLEVELAND ZOO

An elephant which requires no food, water, or the services of a keeper arrived at the zoo on May 24, 1963. The new pachyderm is a kiddie attraction at the picnic area west of Monkey Island.

Of cast aluminum construction, the elephant is colorfully painted, and designed to withstand the rough and tumble activity of over-energetic youngsters.

The popularity of the elephant is attested to by the lineup of children waiting their turn to ride "Rocky."

The Zoo plans to install additional similar animals in the picnic area so that a waiting line for rides will be eliminated.



Taking a ride on "Rocky" is Dawn Owen, 2, of 11714 Meadowbrook Ave., Parma Heights, Ohio.

## WE HAVE BABIES!



Daddy Emu with his brood of 4 chicks. In the Emu family it is the male which sits on the eggs and hatches them. During the entire 55 to 60 day incubation period, the male eats nothing and leaves the nest only to take an occasional drink of water. This is truly a devotion to duty. Chicks were hatched successively on April 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The Zoo's stork has been quite busy over the past several months.

Daddy Emu was successful in hatching 4 chicks; our Hamadryas Baboon family was increased by one and on Monkey Island a literal "population explosion occurred; 16 Rhesus Monkey babies are romping around. One of the most notable spring births was a Colobus Monkey. Although parents are black and white, the baby Colobus is all white. It will change its coloration to the characteristic black and white when it becomes several months old.



Mother Hamadryas Baboon tenderly holds her newborn baby and warns intruders to keep their distance. Baby was born March 22nd.



On Monkey Island, the Rhesus Monkey population was increased by 16. Here, a mother Rhesus makes sure her baby's tail is in good shape.

—Photos by Bernie Noble —Cleveland Press



## . . . AND MORE BABIES



Spotted Axis Deer from India and Ceylon proudly show off their fawn born on April 16th. Axis Deer carry spotted markings into adulthood.

—Photo by Bernie Noble.  
—Cleveland Press



American Bison calf born June 24th lies close to protective mother. Bison, related to domestic cattle, are popularly, but improperly called buffalo.

—Photo. by Marvin Greene  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



Rare Pere David's Deer was born on May 14th. This species is now found only in zoos. All wild specimens vanished many years ago.

—Photo by Bernie Noble  
—Cleveland Press



Another member of the cattle family, the Yak, native to Tibet and Turkestan. Calf was born on June 14th. Mother was also born at Cleveland Zoo several years ago.

—Photo by Bernie Noble  
—Cleveland Press

## . . . AND STILL MORE BABIES



Three female Bengal Tiger cubs, purchased from Seattle, Washington, Zoo, arrived in Cleveland on April 17. The cubs are littermates and were born in Seattle on August 7, 1962. Top picture shows that youngsters will play. In bottom photo cubs have finished with their frolics and find out what is doing in their spacious outdoor veldt.

—Photo by Marvin Greene  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

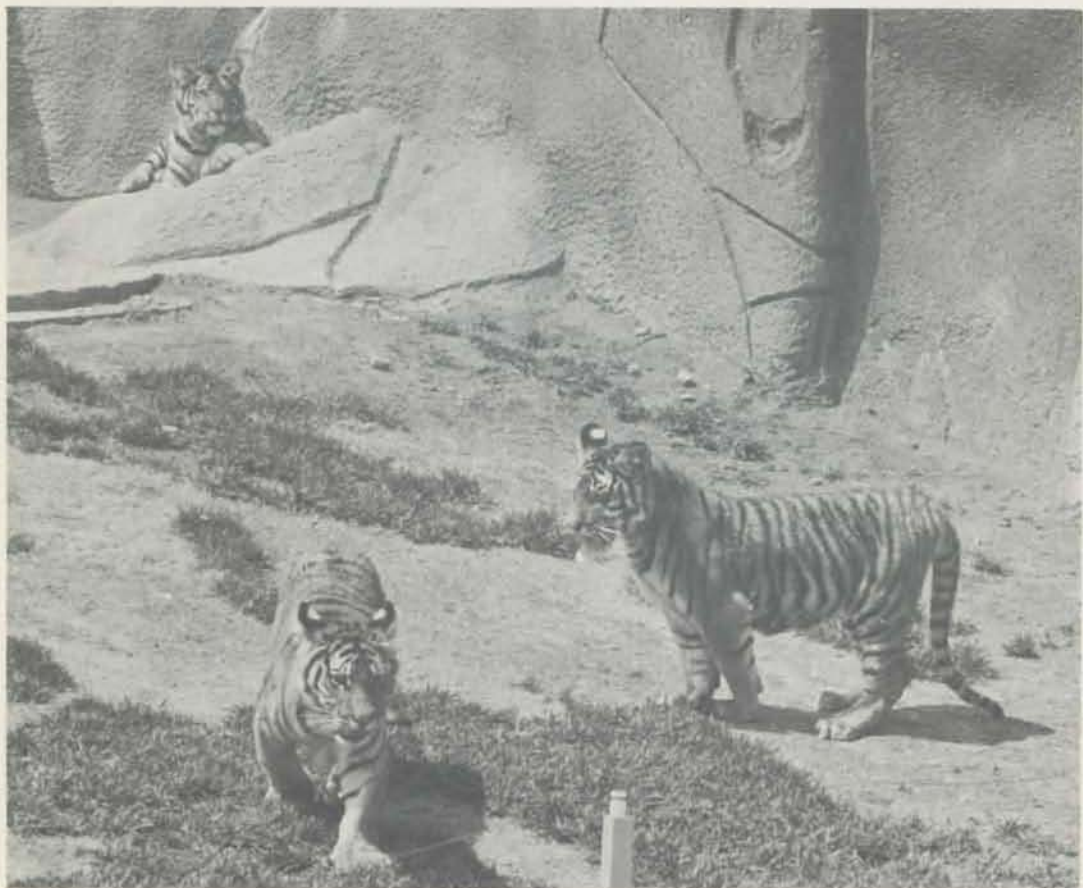


Photo by Karl Rauschkolb  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



## KAE-SEI LEAVES CLEVELAND

"Kae-Sei", Japanese Black Bear, hand raised by keeper Steve Sandusky and family, left the Cleveland Zoo early in June. Kae-Sei had been exhibited at the Main Building since 1961 when the Sanduskys felt he could take care of himself at the Zoo. Kae-Sei was sort of an outcast from the bear clan and had to be displayed by himself near such un-bearlike animals as gorillas, chimpanzees, and orang-utans.

The Erie, Pennsylvania, Zoo was in need of animals for its collection and with little funds available for animal purchases, an appeal was made for donations. The Cleveland Zoo responded to Erie's appeal by making Kae-Sei available, and although his keepers were fond of the little fellow, it probably is better for everybody concerned to have the Erie Zoo give Kae-Sei a new home.

Kae-Sei will be remembered for his antics with a log he used as a baseball bat, endlessly swinging it over his shoulder, so that visitors who saw him nicknamed him "Kae-Sei at the Bat".

The Cleveland Zoo wishes Kae-Sei well in his new home at Erie.



"Kae-Sei", Cleveland Zoo's friendly Japanese Black Bear examines the crate in which he was transported to the Erie, Pennsylvania, Zoo. Kae-Sei was unable to live with the rest of his clan at the Bear Dens and was accommodated in the Main Building.  
—Photo by Karl Rauschkolb  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



Mute Swans hatched a pair of cygnets at Waterfowl Sanctuary. One cygnet disappeared day after hatching.  
—Photo by Bernie Noble —Cleveland Press



American Flamingos stand over egg laid on June 22nd. This is a Cleveland Zoo first attributed to Bird Building Head Keeper Don Ehlinger whose theory about special environmental conditions in nesting area proved fruitful.

—Photo by Marvin Greene  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



CLEVELAND ZOO NEWS  
CLEVELAND ZOOLOGICAL PARK  
CLEVELAND 9, OHIO

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Black and White Colobus Monkey mother gave birth to all white baby on May 6th. Baby will get typical adult coloration after several months. Both mother and father Colobus are doting parents and baby is in excellent condition. A baby born in April last year, lived only a few days.

-Photo by Marvin Greene  
-Cleveland Plain Dealer