

Press Cameraman Jerry Horton placed his Rollicflex through the bars to get the Cover picture of "Bobo," the Zoo's handsome male gorilla whose back is a blanket of dense, soft, silver-colored hair. "Bobo," from West Africa, is about 11 years old.



ZOO NEWS

CLEVELAND ZOO
NOVEMBER, 1960



Birkett L. Williams, Chairman, Zoo Levy Committee, urges everyone to support the .1 mill levy for capital improvements at the Zoo.

No major changes can be made at the Zoo unless the 1960 .1 of a mill tax levy passes with a 50 per cent majority vote on November 8.

If the levy passes, work can start on the first part of the Zoo's projected five-stage Development Plan in 1962. If it fails, it may be years before the moated exhibits for the great apes and the lions and tigers can be constructed. The Zoo has \$75,000 in the bank, gifts from Frederick C. Crawford and the Stouffer family. The money is earmarked for a moated memorial exhibit, honoring the memory of the late Gordon Stouffer who, with his brother, Vernon, was instrumental in obtaining so many fine African animals for the Zoo.

The levy is a four-year project which will be levied on the 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964 tax duplicate. The first tax will be collected by the County in 1962.

It is estimated it will produce:

1st year...\$561,000
 2nd year...\$576,000
 3rd year...\$592,000
 4th year...\$609,000 or a total of \$2,338,000

The Zoo through the County can contract for construction as soon as the tax becomes collectible.

The important phase of the election is the transfer of the Zoo from City to County control if the levy passes. There is bonded indebtedness of \$1,320,000 which the city and county will share when the transfer takes place.

None of the funds from the tax levy can be used for past debts. Tax levy funds will be used solely for capital improvements. There are no interest charges on this money.

The 57-year-old Main Building which houses the apes, lions and tigers, office, shop and commissary, will be razed. This is the only structure which will be torn down. It must eventually go to make way for the West Blvd. extension.

We have a control map and Development

Plan prepared and paid for by the Friends of the Zoo.

The levy is the County's first PAY AS YOU GO financing plan, and it is very enthusiastic about it. A bond issue for the same per cent for 15 years runs up interest estimated at \$700,000. The Zoo is the first facility that the County is looking forward to assuming that is NOT a welfare responsibility.

The levy will cost the average homeowner in Cuyahoga County 75 cents a year. The tax is levied on the appraised value, not the market value of a house.

The Zoo is open every day except Christmas and New Year's days. Present annual attendance is about 700,000. The Society receives an annual subsidy of \$240,000 or about one-half of its annual budget from the city. The County will continue the subsidy.

The Committee for the Zoo Levy, headed by Birkett L. Williams, president of the Birkett L. Williams Co., urges every voter in the County to vote FOR the levy.

"Just think of what the Zoo means to the children and their families. You certainly wouldn't deprive your children and their children of the opportunity of seeing wild animals from all over the world, and studying nature and enjoying the beauty of the Park and its surroundings," Williams said.

In the past 14 years, two bond issues have been approved, one by nearly 17 per cent more than is required this year.

| | | | | |
|------|-------------|----------|----------|---------------|
| 1946 | \$1,000,000 | approved | by 76.8% | -65% required |
| 1948 | \$1,000,000 | rejected | by 59.9% | -65% required |
| 1950 | \$ 600,000 | rejected | by 51.7% | -55% required |
| 1952 | \$1,000,000 | approved | by 59.7% | -55% required |
| 1954 | \$1,000,000 | rejected | by 51.8% | -55% required |
| 1957 | \$1,000,000 | rejected | by 54.5% | -55% required |

It is significant that voters approved each of the issues by more than 50 per cent, but unfortunately a 55 or 65 per centage was required. The need for the transfer to the County is apparent since more suburbanites use the Zoo than do city people.



Twelve-year-old Joseph Petti Jr. (left) of 15986 Nelacrest Avenue, East Cleveland, and Michael Jennings, 3½ of 4310 E. 173 Street, were among the hundreds of visitors to the Children's Farm this summer who enjoyed petting "Bambi," the White-tailed Deer, goats, guinea pigs, and lambs. Over-all attendance was up nearly 12 per cent over last year. The season started slowly, due to the May rains, but attendance began to climb by the end of June. It took a big leap over the Fourth of July weekend and continued at a healthy rate until October. (Photo by Perry Cragg).

ZOO PERFORMS MERCY MISSION

The Zoo provided the necessary anti-snake bite serum to a 20-year-old university student when he was bitten on his finger by a North African viper on July 26.

Daniel McMahon, a Western Reserve University student, who is majoring in zoology, was talking on snakes at his home to members of the Cleveland Herpetologist Club. When one bit him, some members of the club slashed open the wound and applied a tourniquet. Another member called the anti-venom center in Philadelphia, but finally learned the Zoo had the right anti-serum. It was administered to McMahon at Fairview Park Hospital, and the youth recovered.

CTS BUSES WILL RUN AGAIN NEXT YEAR

The Cleveland Transit System will resume daily bus service to the Zoo, starting on Decoration Day next year, according to Howard G. Cumler, superintendent of the transportation department. The success of the bus venture this summer was the deciding factor, Cumler said. The No. 20A buses ran from Public Square directly to the Zoo via W. 25th Street.

The CTS started service Sunday, June 26. From then until August 11, the system carried 19,213 riders. The rider count for Monday, July 4 was 1,186. The next highest day was Sunday, July 24 with 1,085 riders. Daily service ended on Labor Day, but Sunday service continued until September 25.

WE "COOKED" WITH GAS

The East Ohio Gas Co. cooperated with the Zoo in a window display in their E. 9th-Superior building for two weeks in July. The exhibit spotlighted the Zoo's Safari contest, but the focal points for thousands of passers-by were "Bambi," the White-tailed Fawn, "Captain Midnight," the all-black Caracul lamb, and "Lenny," the South American Rhea around the terrazzo floors.

Clevelanders who have been on African safaris donated poison arrows, spears, Masai tribal shields, carvings, musical instruments and other curios. Contributors were: E. B. "Dusty" Rhodes, president, Production Service Co.; Lowell Pearch, Rex-Buckeye Co.; Lee Birch, taxidermist; William G. Blowers, Franklin Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. William C. Scheetz, who was the

widow of the late Gordon Stouffer, who was on the Zoo's 1955 Safari.

Included in the display were 40 photographs of Zoo animals. East Ohio hosted a special luncheon for press, radio and TV people at which time the Zoo's television series was announced.

East Ohio's Public Relations Director Wade Shurtleff invited the Zoo to bring another exhibit to their lobby next year. They estimated more than 5,000 persons visited the lobby to see and to pet the animals.

The animals' behavior was exemplary. "Bambi" tried, however, to eat the artificial grass and plastic flowers, and "Lenny" got a warm behind from the spotlights until they were unplugged.

WELCOME! NEW FRIENDS OF THE ZOO

Following is a list of individuals and firms who have become members of the FRIENDS OF THE ZOO this year:

Wayne J. Albern, Allied Corporation, Stewart F. Armington Jr., Walter C. Astrop, Robert Augustus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Babin, Charles D. Barkwill, Basic Incorporated, Norman E. Berman, M.D., C. W. Bruce, Mrs. F. S. Burgess, Elna Anderson Burns, Robert S. Burton, Alberta T. Buttriss.

John B. Calfee, Cathy Cawthorne, Webb P. Chamberlain, M.D., Carroll H. Chapin, Cleveland Concession Co., Clarence L. Collins, J. Collins, Clyde Comstock, B. Franklin Copp.

Robert J. Corday, M.D., The Courtney & Marguerite Rankin Burton Charitable Trust, D. H. Coy, Francis A. Coy.

Milton T. Daus, Mrs. John B. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dittrich, I. S. Dow, Mark A. Engstrom.

William Feather Jr., Robert W. Feller, H. P. Finney, Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp., E. W. Franz, Daniel B. Freedman, Robert S. Friedman.

Lou Gaeta, Harold Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Geyer, R. A. Giesey, Mrs. L. P. Gilmore, M. Y. Goldman, Zoltan Gombos, Richard G. Gotton, John A. Greene, Greenfield-Mills Restaurant, Jack Guren.

John A. Hadden, Walter M. Halle, Louis G. Hehman, Robert F. Hennig, George R. Herzog, Frank E. Hodgdon, F. T. Hodgdon Jr., James C. Hodge, J. J. Hoehnke, Fred L. Hovey.

Harry L. Jackson, Harry L. Jenter, Raymond C. Johnson, Carl F. Jordan.

Mrs. Jane Crofut Kinder, Charles G. Kiskaddon Jr., Edwin O. Klaas, Kluck Bros., Howard Kohn, Mrs. Mary S. Kreger, Leo R. Kundtz.

L. & M. Food Co., Robert B. Larson, Van H. Leichter, Marion I. Levy, Arthur J. Lightinger, Alan L. Littman, Long Painting Protection Co.

DeWitt C. MacKenzie, John L. March, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mendelson, Harry D. Morris, M.D., Joanna L. Muntyan, Robert G. McCreary Jr.

Herbert C. Neal.

Clarence E. Pejeau, Pilsner Brewing Co., Robert G. Oakley.

H. J. Rand, Albert Ratner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raymond, Regal Supply and Sales Co., Frederic W. Reuter Jr.

Orrin C. Sabin, Mrs. Earnest J. Siller, Mrs. Kelvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kent H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt.

Beryl J. Thompson, William C. Treuhaft.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Peter W. Weston.

Douglas O. Yoder.



Less than two hours old, "Baby" nuzzles his mother. (Photo by Marvin M. Greene—Plain Dealer)

The birth of a female baby Common Hippo and the acquisition of a male Pygmy Hippo made the Pachyderm Building the center of activity recently.

At 10:45 a.m. on Monday, August 29, Nick James, head keeper at the Pachyderm Building, telephoned Dr. Goss.

"I think you better get over here," James said.

Everyone at the Zoo had been on pins and needles since the previous Friday, expecting and hoping that "Red" would go into labor. She stalled until Monday, and then had a big audience outside her maternity stall, pacing for nearly two hours. Dr. Goss, Ron Reuther, Dr. Wallace Wendt, Zoo veterinarian, Doris O'Donnell, keepers—walked and chatted, lighted cigarettes, and stepped out butts. Water in "Red's" pool was drained to about a foot deep. The polaroid camera was focused and ready. Dr. Wendt, in shirt sleeves, began pondering the possibility of forced birth if nothing happened soon.

At exactly 12 minutes before two o'clock, a wide-eyed youngster—weighing about 60 pounds—was in the foot-deep water. "Baby," as she is called, floundered around a few minutes on shaky legs. Within 25 minutes, "Baby" was out of the pool and

attempting to climb ridged stairs to the top of the paddock. No luck. Too weak. Instead, "Baby" spent a few anxious minutes shopping around her mother's 3,500-pound body for the feeding station. "Baby" was rewarded, and everyone breathed sighs of relief. "Baby" was all right.

"Baby" is the second Hippo born here. For those in attendance at the birth, it was the first time anyone had observed such an event. That included Doctors Goss and Wendt.

"Baby" went on exhibit outside September 4. Mother and baby may be seen daily at the Pachyderm Building.

The parents were obtained in the 1955 Zoological Society expedition, which also brought back three Giraffes and two Rhinos. We have had a second baby Giraffe born, and now the second Hippo. The births of young is a dream come true for Vernon Stouffer and Frederick C. Crawford, who led the expedition, and shows farsightedness pays off. It takes time for these animals to have young because of long gestation periods.

We acquired a husky-looking male Pygmy Hippo from the Bronx Zoo on September 8. He was born out of water—in contrast to our Common Hippo's birth—and had to take swimming lessons. (Next page)



We have had a female Pygmy Hippo since 1955. She was still nursing from a bottle when we obtained her from Liberia through the Republic Steel Corp. Republic officials have been trying to get a mate for "Pyggy," so when the baby was born in New York, Dr. Goss quickly put the Cleveland Zoo on the buyers' list.

The newcomer was named "Perry" after Perry Cragg, veteran newspaper photogra-

phically-plumaged Macaws and a Sulphur-crested Cockatoo, perched on a 14-foot tree near the Bird Building, are a traffic-stopper. The birds' wings have been pinioned to keep them from heading back to Central and South America. The 42-inch high metal surround was a gift of Sheldon G. Ferbert, president of the Ferbert Fence Co., and a trustee of the Zoological Society.

pher who jumped into the rhinoceros pit while taking pictures for the Zoo's tax levy promotion.

Cragg attempted to "shoot" the mother Hippo and baby and crowds at the same time. He waited 45 minutes for the couple to come out-of-doors. He later returned to the outside of the Pachyderm Building, walking on a concrete wall separating the Hippos from the Rhinos. "Red"—who has reddish-pink coloring on her back—took a look at Cragg, and being a protective mother, charged the wall he was on. He jumped back and down, a distance of eight to 10 feet, landing in the empty rhino pit. As he lay on the ground, "Maggie," the female Rhino, came out and charged. He held her off with his camera, and was pulled to safety by onlookers. Cragg received a severely fractured heel.

SHORT ITEMS

"Captain Midnight," the black Caracul Lamb from the Children's Farm, helped open a shoe store in the Parmatown Shopping Center. He placed a dainty hoof into wet concrete with the assistance of Mrs. William Giesse of Mayfield Heights, a former "Mrs. America."

* * *

One of the Zoo's five Tour Trains, piloted by Dartmouth College Junior Dave Ranney, took part in the August Downtown Festival, sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. The train was be-decked with flags and posters, promoting the KYW-TV show of our Zoo animals—"Show Them Alive," along with other TV shows. The Traveling Zoo, co-sponsored by the Press and City Recreation Department, was also in the downtown limelight.

* * *

Nearly 600 persons over the age of 19 received free chest X-rays at the Park August 23. The Anti-Tuberculosis League stationed a mobile unit on the Mall. Many adults were lined up for the free service when the Park opened at 10 a.m.

Attorney Harold T. Clark donated five scrap books, tracing the history of the Cleveland Zoo from April 25, 1925 to April 1, 1957 to Vernon Stouffer, president of the Cleveland Zoological Society. Mr. Clark said he gave the scrap books "in appreciation of the excellent progress which the Cleveland Zoological Park has made since April 1, 1957 when, with the approval of all parties concerned, responsibility for its management as Trustee for the City of Cleveland was transferred from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History to the Society.

The gesture, Mr. Clark said, was "an indication of confidence in the ever-widening service of the Zoo to the people of the Cleveland area."

* * *

A big thank-you goes to Frederick T. McGuire, president of the Cleveland Automobile Club, and his organization for providing 50 green-and-white Zoo signs which Traffic Engineer Robert J. Kelly has had placed on main roads leading to Brookside Park.

a sketch in time. by Janice Maley



SAFARI

The Zoo's Safari contest produced two winners of the jet trips to East Africa, weeks of frantic excitement, and a panel of sketches by one of the contest runners-up which we couldn't help reproducing.

Winners of the contest are Donald Kuenzer, 18, of 7202 Camden Avenue N.W., and Victor Uhas, 16, of 7115 Brinsmade Avenue N.W. Students at West Technical High School, the boys identified all 14 animals sketched on the entry blanks and wrote essays on the Zoo. The artwork is

(Continued on next page)



Mrs. Frances P. Bolton with (left to right) Vernon Stouffer, Victor Uhas, Donald Kuenzer, and Donald Pryor, director, Council on World Affairs.



Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze (second from right) presents letter to three of the expedition party (left to right) Donald S. Carmichael, Donald Kuenzer and Victor Uhas.

SAFARI

(Continued)

from the pen of Janice Madeley, 16, of 8809 Fernhill Avenue, Parma, and is typical of the interest and ingenuity used by dozens of teen-agers to capture the prizes.

The boys left for Kenya and Tanganyika on October 14 with Dr. Goss, and Zoo trustees Donald S. Carmichael, Raymond S. Livingstone, Sumner Canary, Raymond M. Barker, and Herb Rebman, also official photographer.

Purpose of the expedition is to complete the contest; to enrich Cleveland's cultural environment by strengthening the Zoo as a growing education center; to conduct what may well be the Zoo's last African expedition to secure nature film and rare animals while satisfactory conditions pre-

vail; to carry out the aims of President Eisenhower's People-to-People program by having the youths meet their counterparts in Africa.

Congressman Frances P. Bolton briefed the boys on Africa at a luncheon co-sponsored by the Council on World Affairs and the Zoological Society. Vernon Stouffer, chairman of the Council's newly-organized Cleveland Area People-to-People Council, presented the boys with scrolls, naming them "honorary ambassadors."

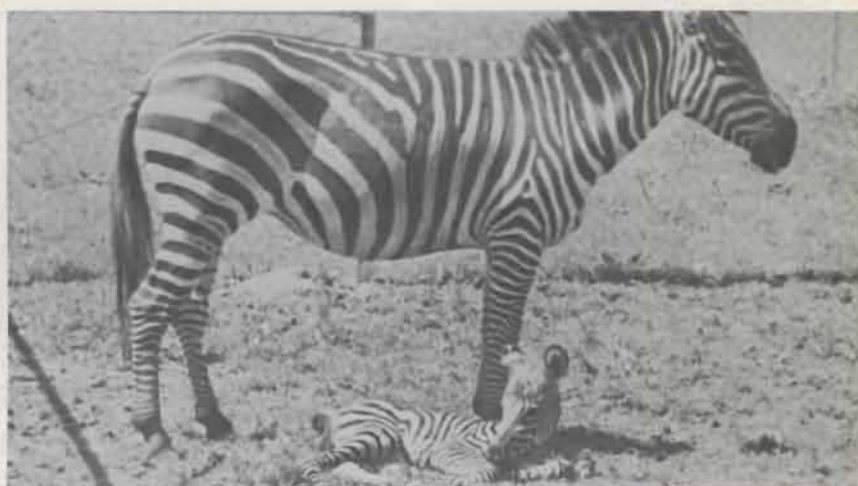
Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze bade the boys bon voyage and gave them an official letter to present to the Mayor of Nairobi. A full report on the African expedition will be presented in the next issue of Zoo News.



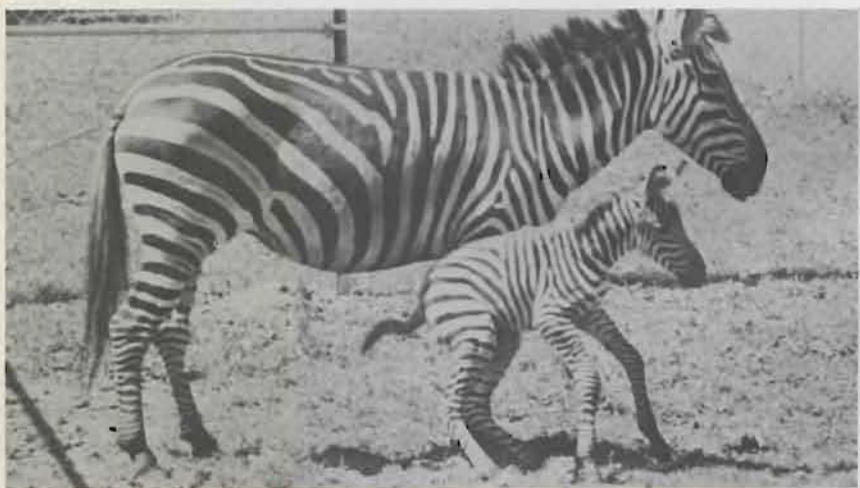
Africa-bound were members of the Zoo's 1960 expedition. They are (left to right) Donald S. Carmichael, Raymond S. Livingstone, Herb Rebman, Raymond M. Barker, Dr. Leonard J. Goss, Sumner Canary, Victor Uhas and Donald Kuenzer.



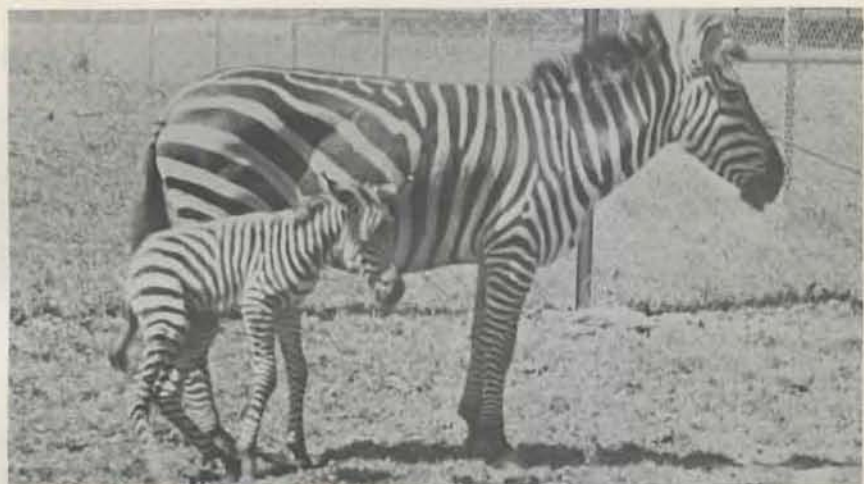
One sunny July morning, a baby Zebra was born...



He pondered the idea of getting up...



He struggled on still-shaky legs...



Nestling his mother brought confidence . . .



His first steps alone were heroic, but . . .



Whoops—guess a rest would help.

How About A Picnic?

Perhaps the picnic spirit which stimulated city councilmen, civic groups, and a private firm to hold group Picnics-in-the-Park will spread to other groups next year since these outings were so successful.

City Council President Jack P. Russell brought 18 busloads of boys and girls from Ward 16 on July 26. Ward 17 Councilman Charles V. Carr brought 10 busloads of youngsters from his neighborhood on August 2. Ward 9 Councilman Norbert G. Dennerll Jr. had a record crowd of more than 300 children participate in his annual watermelon-eating contest August 16. He gave away dozens of prizes, donated by Brooklyn merchants.

The Brooklyn Kiwanis Club held its annual box luncheon on the upper level of the Park on August 9. After luncheon, members toured the Park by train. The same day, the Golden Age Group from Estabrook Recreation Center spent the afternoon in the upper park area.

The Stouffer Corp. held a Safari picnic for employes of its home office on July 27. Reports from Stouffer's are that the affair was a big success, enjoyed by all who came. It is the first time this group has been here for an office picnic. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stouffer and their daughter, Deannette. Deannette, a student at the University of Arizona, was a Stouffer girl at Stouffer's Westgate this summer.

Employes and their families arrived around 3 p.m., and stayed until twilight. They toured the Park by tour train, and stopped to visit the Pachyderm and Bird buildings before gathering at the lower picnic area for dinner. Stouffer's Westgate catered the meal, cooking steaks for adults and hamburgers for children on electric grills they brought in. About 300 adults and children were here.

More than 100 employes of Stouffer's Frozen Food division picnicked at the upper park from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 27. They used the Zoo's outdoor grills for cooking hamburgers. They plugged a record player in and used the pavilion for dancing.

Letters will be going out to Greater Cleveland firms, offering them the facilities of the Park and the Zoo for group picnics next year. For further information on picnics, call the Zoo office.

Overseas Friends Help

When the day comes to build a new reptile exhibit, we will have a \$20 donation from Japan for the purpose. Our reptiles were washed-out in the 1959 flood.

On July 19, a letter came from Tadamichi Koga, director of the world-famous Ueno Zoological Gardens in Tokyo.

"Our Japanese Association of Zoological Gardens and Aquariums has been driven to raise funds for your Cleveland Zoological Park, one whose damage from a flood in 1959 we had been informed.

"We collected \$20, and we sent them to you through the Fuji Bank in Tokyo. The donors are as follows:

"Tokyo Zoological Park Society, c/o Ueno Zoological Gardens, Daito-ku, Tokyo.

Ritsurin Park Zoo, Ritsurin-cho, Takamatsu, Kagawa.

Mrs. Koteko, Address Unknown.

"We hope the fund, although it is so small, will serve for your Zoo.

Cordially,

Tadamichi Koga

The Ueno Zoo was almost destroyed by U. S. bombers in World War II. Only the giraffes survived. But now the Zoo has been rebuilt. While many Cuyahoga County school groups and individuals contributed money and many zoos in the United States offered specimens, the Japanese group represents the first international organization that has offered help.

We are not going to re-establish our reptile exhibit until we can build a new building for reptiles which will be secure from floods.

Our reptiles had been in the basement of the Main Building. All were lost in the January, 1959 flood.

ZOO REPLACES ANIMALS

We gave two male Red Foxes, a Woodchuck, and two Raccoons to the Rocky River Metropolitan Park's Trailside Museum to replace the animals wantonly destroyed by youthful vandals.

TELEVISION SHOW RATES HIGH; BRINGS FAN MAIL, QUERIES

Viewer response to the KYW-TV3 Zoo series, "Show Them Alive," has been noted by the number of letters, telephone calls and comments. The show, filmed on video tape at the Zoo earlier this summer, went on the air, Sunday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. The last show was scheduled for Sunday, October 23. There had been a shift in time, and TV schedules had to be checked in the newspapers.

Ronald Reuther, general curator, and Tom Haley, KYW personality, the show stars, have received lots of fan mail. Curator Reuther had a request from an elderly woman for the correct names of the Kodiak bear cubs.

"Seems the caller had a difference of opinion with a friend of hers over whether the cubs were called 'Castro' and 'Pollux'," Reuther said. "I had to write a letter, confirming the cubs were named 'Castor' and 'Pollux' after the constellation."

Just as long as the viewer didn't confuse our cubs with Castro and Khrushchev, Reuther said.

KYW reports the "Show Them Alive" show had a 7.9 Nielsen rating which, according to Les Biebl, KYW public affairs director, "is very high for a Sunday afternoon show." Biebl has recommended that the series be rebroadcast again next year.



Erie Railroad officials donned kerchiefs and engineers' caps to take cognizance of the freshly-painted miniature Erie train which operates in Kiddieland at the Zoo.

Erie President H. W. Von Willer and his associates, along with Sam Bornstein of Swope Railways, Swope Park, Kansas City, owner of Kiddieland, and George Lacy, the manager here, picnicked "hobo" style with Park officials on a chicken box lunch donated by Max Axelrod.

Von Willer and party rode the scale model Erie diesel several times. He noted the track needed re-grading, and this was done by Erie workmen, pronto. Charles and Rosemary Ginley, children of Erie employe, John F. McGinley, modeled two of the 2,000 caps given away on Erie Day at the Zoo.

WE GET LETTERS FROM ALL OVER

On August 4, a group from our Center Day Camp toured the Zoo grounds. The youngsters certainly enjoyed the experience.

I want to tell you how much I was impressed with the progress made at the Zoo in the last few years.

Your continued efforts should assure countless youngsters pleasure in years to come.

Leon Friedman, Camp Director
Akron Jewish Center Home Camp

I collect elephant hairs and I wonder if you would be kind enough to send me a tail hair or two from each of the elephants at the Zoo? If any do not have tail hairs "chin whiskers" would do as well. I am enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply and also small plastic envelopes for the hairs, and you can write the names of elephants that you have the hairs in.

Homer C. Walton, Carrollton, O.

P.S. We sent the appropriate elephant hairs.

We wish to thank you for all you did to arrange for our youngsters to have a wonderful time at the Cleveland Zoo. It is quite a project to attempt to take many of our children on an outing and we are most grateful for your expert assistance. Thank you again and may God bless you.

Sister M. Canice, Superintendent,
Rose-Mary Home for Crippled
Children,
Euclid, Ohio

Again I want to thank you and the Cleveland Zoo staff for the wonderful time that the employes of Stouffer's, Frozen Food Division, had at our recent picnic.

We found the tour train rides and picnic facilities excellent. After our tour we returned to the pavilion for a few games, door prizes and our picnic dinner. We served a menu of hot barbecued hamburgers, bean casserole, fresh fruit salad and ice cream to about 100 persons. My only suggestion is to leave some of the parking lot free for a ball game. Again many thanks to you all.

Robert D. Smoots,
Personnel Coordinator

STUDIES OF ANIMALS HELPFUL TO SCIENCE

Trustee Dr. Thomas D. Kinney has become chairman of the department of pathology at Duke University. He formerly was professor of pathology at Western Reserve University, and head of the department of pathology at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He assumed his new post September 1.

Dr. Donald B. Hackel, formerly Dr. Kinney's assistant at Metropolitan General, and an associate professor of pathology at WRU, also went to Duke where he became a full professor of pathology.

Both doctors were interested in animal diseases and their relationship to human illnesses, and have performed autopsies on all Zoo animals that have died since 1949.

Dr. Kinney recalled he was called to the Zoo in 1949 when a series of deaths among birds threatened to destroy the bird collection.

"We went there to make bacterial studies on the birds. We found many had a very extreme fungus infection which is common in certain birds such as penguins," Dr. Kinney said.

However, one of the big difficulties encountered by the doctors—and something that haunts zoo personnel—is that many mammals and birds "can be half-dead before they show evidence of being really sick."

Dr. Hackel cited the case of a Zoo penguin that died.

"He didn't look sick, but he suddenly fell over. An autopsy showed he had tumors of the brain," Dr. Hackel said.

Dr. Hackel said: "We believe we can learn a lot about human disease by studying animals." Dr. Kinney said very few people are studying captive wild animals in relation to disease, and "there is virtually no background of informed and organized material on the study of captive wild animals and disease."

There is no doubt animals live better and longer in zoos. The Cleveland Zoo is a particularly fine one, and control of disease is tight since sanitary conditions there are well above average," Dr. Kinney said.

RALPH MUELLER DONATES CARILLON

One of the world's finest carillons—a Schulmerich carillon—has been presented to the Zoological Society by Ralph Mueller, senior partner of the Mueller Electric Co.

The carillon, which makes music with bells, will be installed on the tower of the bird building. It will be known as the Ralph Mueller Carillon and its music will reach all parts of the Park's 110 acres.

Mr. Mueller, an authority on carillons, said: "The broadcasting apparatus will consist of high-powered stentors of 360 watts of output. Since it will be located in the tower of the bird building, which is already on a hill, the carillon should be heard over the entire Park in normal weather.

"A deep-toned bell will strike each hour, with 'Westminster strikes' to note each quarter hour. All this is automatic and can be used over as many hours of the day as is wanted.

"The equipment is largely operated by

magnetic tape, and it is such that a great variety of music can be played by means of its bell notes."

The entire installation will be made after Christmas, but a smaller carillon will be installed temporarily in the Children's Farm for the holiday season.

Vernon Stouffer, president of the Society, said the gift is a wonderful addition to Cleveland's cultural assets.

"It is a great thing for Mr. Mueller to do," Stouffer said. "The carillon comes at a time when we are planning so many improvements at the Zoo. And it represents a perfect blending of public and private funds in the Zoo's development."

Mr. Mueller has donated an observatory on top of the Natural History Museum to house the telescope given it by Western Reserve University.

Eleven years ago, Mr. Mueller donated a carillon to the University of Nebraska.

BIRD MODELS AT HOME HERE

Edward Marshall Boehm, one of the country's leading producers of porcelain statues, sent us 37 birds from his studio-home at Washington Crossing, N. J. Boehm has used many of the birds as models for his work. Some of his porcelains are in Buckingham Palace, the White House, the Vatican, the Smithsonian Institute and other places.

General Curator Ronald Reuther wrote Boehm asking whether he had any birds to spare. Boehm had the 37 flown here in a private airplane.

ZOO ARCHITECTS HONORED

John G. Kish and Hubbell & Benes & Hoff, Inc., were honored at the organizational meeting of the Ohio State Council, Society of American Registered Architects, for their designs and drawings of the Zoo's Master Plan. Matt Howard of Houston, Tex., architect and national president of the Society, presented Kish with a Certificate of Merit for the designs.

JOIN NOW

Annual Membership _____\$10.00

Sponsor _____\$11 to \$200

Donor _____\$200 or more

Make checks payable to the
FRIENDS OF THE ZOO,
BROOKSIDE PARK, CLEVELAND 9, OHIO. Contributions are deductible under the Federal Income Tax Law.

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Cleveland, Ohio
Permit No. 3570



Talking Story Books, the Zoo's latest installation, are an audio-educational aid for school groups, plus an informative means of making the animals and exhibits more exciting to visitors. A 50-cent plastic key, shaped into an elephant, opens 52 orange-painted "books" in the Park. The trunk of "Packey" activates a recording. The recording gives detailed information on personalities of animals and other pertinent facts. The key may be used over and over again.