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When a species becomes extinct, not a single individual is left anywhere in the world. The life of every animal of that kind is snuffed out. There are no parents. There are no children. Nobody is left to give birth to a new generation. They are not vanishing, they have vanished. All are gone forever.

ZOO NEWS

CLEVELAND ZOO—WINTER 1973-74

CLEVELAND

ZOO NEWS

Published by the Cleveland Zoological Society, Brookside Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44109 - Phone 216-661-6500

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JOIN FRIENDS OF THE ZOO NOW

COVER:

"Elliott" and "Princess", the Cleveland Zoo's first Siberian Tigers are two individuals of a species that is gravely threatened with extinction. Wild and captive Siberian Tigers number only a few hundred.

SIBERIAN TIGERS: A FIRST IN CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Zoo can now boast of its pair of Siberian Tigers (*Panthera tigris altaica*) which arrived here in late summer.

The male, "Elliott" was born in the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, on April 16 this year and the female, "Princess" was born in the Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Zoo on May 10.

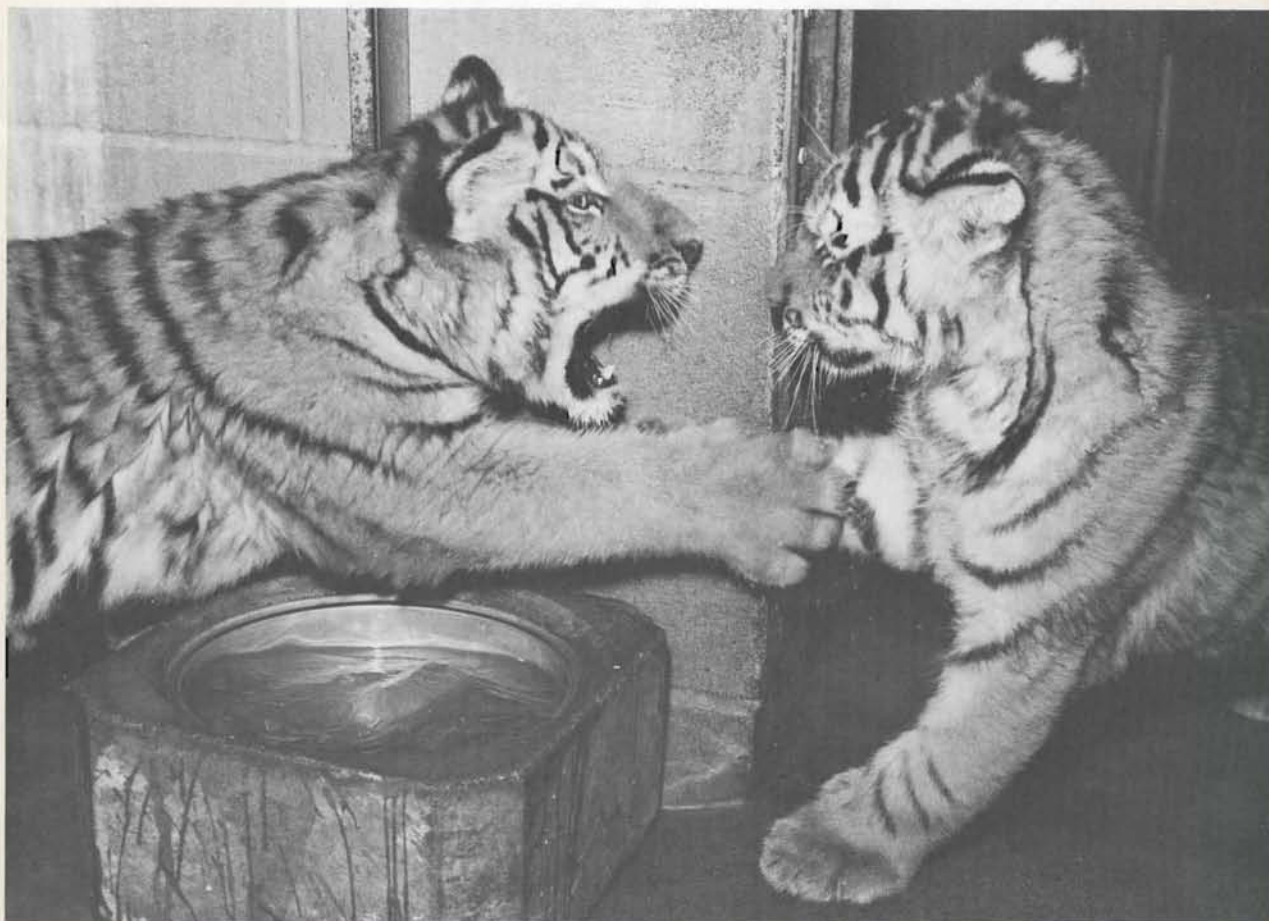
The two new cubs are the first Siberian Tigers ever to live in the Cleveland Zoo. The significance of this lies in the fact that there is a total of between 350 and 500 Siberian Tigers living in the entire world. To say that this is an endangered species is a major understatement. Without the help of zoos and conservationists, this magnif-

icent animal could quite easily go the way of the dodo bird.

Siberian Tigers are much heavier built cats than the Bengal Tigers and large males can weigh 800 pounds or more.

At one time this subspecies was rather abundant in the Soviet Far East, north-eastern China and north Korea. The area was broadly the Amur River Basin. Presently, the wild population is estimated at between 160 and 190 individuals in widely isolated areas. The captive population numbers about 160.

The Siberian Tiger's splendid coat commands a high price, and for the Asiatics,
(continued on next page)



"Elliott" and "Princess" quarrel over the possession of a water crock. The male cub asserts his dominance in disputes of this kind.

Siberian Tigers (continued)

such items as tiger bones, blood, heart, and other tissues and organs represent magical medicinal ingredients claimed to cure rheumatism, arthritis, and a host of other ailments.

In addition to being slaughtered for the local apothecaries, the tiger has also been reduced in numbers by virtue of the removal of both its habitat and the prey animals upon which it feeds.

Unless the wild population makes a spectacular recovery from its present precarious position, it may be that zoos will be the last hope of survival for this largest of all cat species.

The Cleveland Siberian Tigers are exhibited in the outdoor area next to the four young lions.

One of the tigers was purchased for the zoo by Mrs. A. Dean Perry.



"Elliott" is a hand-reared Siberian Tiger cub. At seven months of age he is already showing the physical traits of the largest cat species in the world—heavy body and huge feet.



Typical of cat instinct, these young tigers, pounce upon each other, and with ears back, show tooth and claw in mock battle. Little, if any, damage is done, however. When play gets too rough, they separate by mutual consent.

Photo by Ron Kuntz

GIRAFFE POPULATION INCREASED BY TWO

A female Masai Giraffe born September 5, 1973, and a male, born October 11th increased the Zoo's giraffe family from three to five and has caused a minor space problem in the Pachyderm Building. With the onset of cold weather, the adult male was put into one of the indoor rooms. The two females with their babies shared the other room. The young female was the largest

giraffe ever born at our zoo; the birth weight was estimated at 150 to 160 pounds. The youngster had difficulty standing and had to be assisted to her feet by keepers and other Zoo personnel.

Both youngsters are getting along quite nicely and are destined to be residents of the new Toronto, Canada, Zoo, sometime next spring.



A male baby giraffe was "Lulu's" eighth youngster since her arrival here in 1955.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press



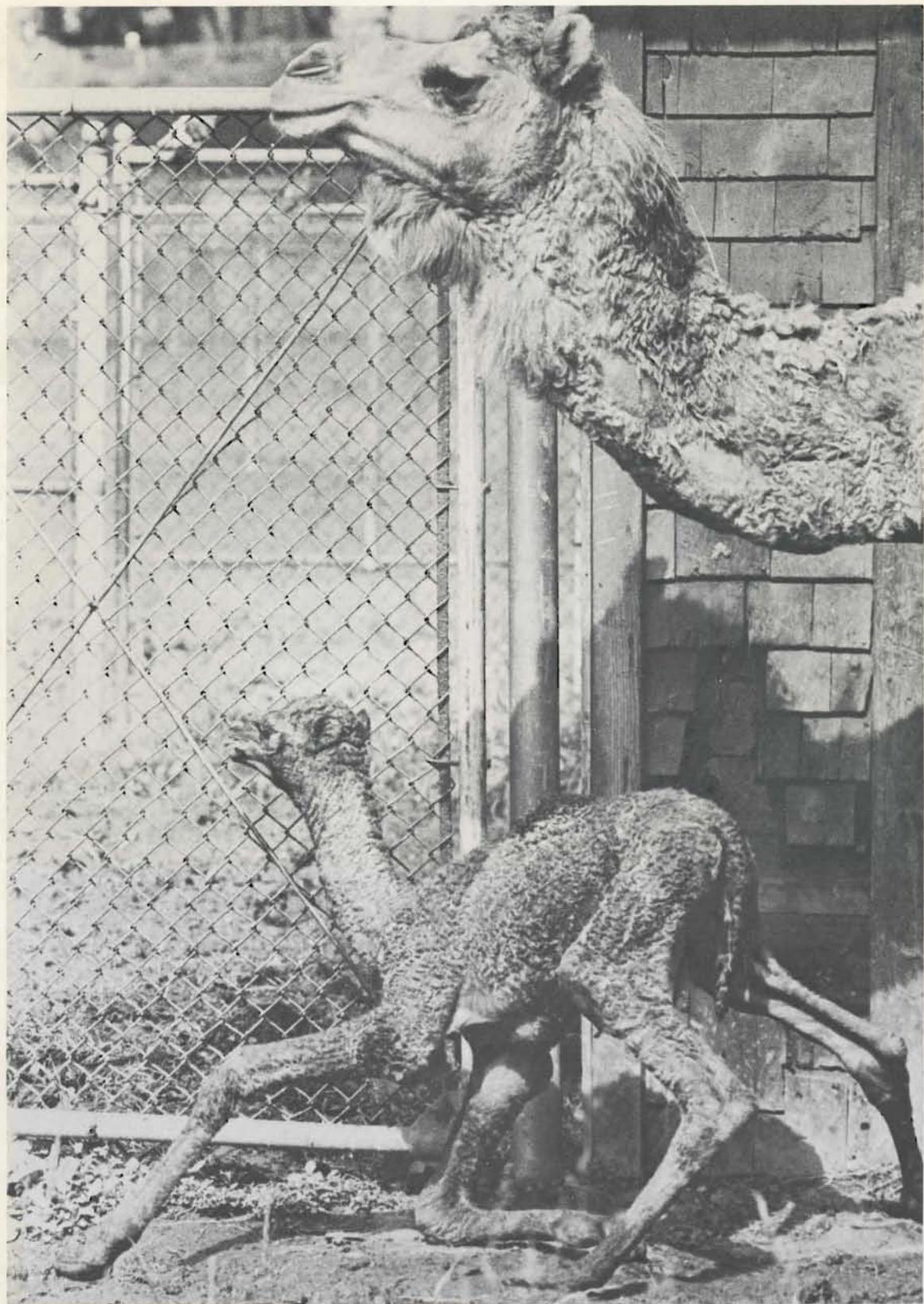
On September 5th a female giraffe was born to "Twiggy". Twiggy's second baby was the largest giraffe baby ever born here.

Photo by Ron Kuntz



"Look, Mom, no cavities." Except for one big one that goes into the throat and stomach of "Blackie", the Cleveland Zoo's male Nile Hippopotamus. The mouth could hold over a bushel of food at one time and Blackie is billed as having "the biggest mouth in Cleveland". Some Cleveland husbands would undoubtedly dispute that claim!

Photo by Ron Kuntz



This male Dromedary Camel (one hump) was just hours old in this photo. This is the second youngster born to "Bonnie" and "Clyde" in two years. A female baby "Althea" born in 1972 was rejected by the mother, and had to be hand reared by the zoo veterinarian, Dr. Wallace Wendt, and his family. Bonnie was an excellent mother the second time around, however, and no human foster parents were required.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

ZIPPITY ZOO DOO A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

The first Zippity Zoo Night, a gala social affair for the benefit of the Zoo was a glorious success.

Held on Wednesday evening, June 20, some 600 Zoo enthusiasts enjoyed every moment, from cocktails at 6 p.m. to the program of entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

An aura of festiveness permeated the Zoo grounds as huge colorful tents were set up on the mall opposite Monkey Island, and near the Bird Building. Billed as a "progressive party", patrons began the evening at the cocktail tent, were then transported by Zoo trains to the salad tent at the Bird Building and shuttled again by train to the Main Tent where dinner was served, followed by the mini-circus program of animal acts (elephants, chimpanzees and bears).

The 600 patrons were "panda bears" (\$50 per couple), "deer" (\$100 per couple), "lions" (\$500 per couple) and "elephants" (\$1,000 per couple).

Special attractions such as Murray Hill's elephant rides, and hurdy-gurdy Arnold Masino, presented diversionary entertain-



Elephant rides were provided for Zippity Zoo Night patrons. Unidentified guests shown here look happy and comfortable aboard one of the riding elephants.



Johnson's Bears were one of the performing acts for the entertainment portion of Zippity Zoo Night.

ment prior to the dinner hour.

Hough Catering prepared the evening's menu, beginning with cocktails, continuing with Vichysoisse and salads, filet of beef entree, and ambrosia dessert.

The Cleveland Zoo Women's Committee, headed by chairman Mrs. James H. Coolidge III, carried out a brilliant idea for helping to raise money for the Zoo. Zoo Doo Co-Chairmen, Mrs. William B. Belden and Mrs. Wallace B. Quail, aided by a host of other Women's Committee members, were responsible for the smashing success of the first such social event ever held for the benefit of the Zoological Park.

The only sour note came toward the end of the evening when the unpredictable Cleveland weather brought a thunderstorm with accompanying strong gusts of wind. The bad weather cut short the entertainment by about 15 minutes.

Immediately after dinner, a portrait of Mr. Frederick C. Crawford, Chairman of the Board of the Cleveland Zoological Society, was presented to Bluecoats and the Cleveland Zoological Society in honor of Mr. Crawford's dedicated services to both organizations. The portrait was rend-



Some 600 patrons enjoyed their Zippity Zoo dinner under a huge tent pitched on the zoo's mall.

ered by Cleveland artist Nancy Bunch Sheridan.

Following the evening affair, Zippity Zoo Day, held on Thursday, June 21, began with a parade, led by Burger King. The day's activities included a magician, clown shows, a puppet show, children's games, and a unicyclist group from St. Helen School, Newbury, Ohio.

Socially and financially the first Zippity Zoo Doo was a grand success and plans are already being laid for another similar event next June.

The Women's Committee of the Cleveland Zoo can well be proud of its efforts which rendered the two day affair such a resounding success.



Arnold Masino, accompanied by his wife, entertained Zippity Zoo Night guests with his hand-cranked organ and dancing monkey aboard the Tour Trains. Mr. Masino is one of the few performing hurdy-gurdies in this country.



Courtney Burton (left) President of the Cleveland Zoological Society and D. James Pritchard, Trustee of the Society and representative of Bluecoats Inc., at the presentation of the Frederick C. Crawford Portrait.



Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland Zoological Society Board Chairman, greets Zippity Zoo Night guests following the portrait presentation.



Mrs. William B. Belden, Zippity Zoo Doo Co-Chairman, was one of the guest speakers at the Zippity Zoo night dinner.



The Happiness Boys provided musical entertainment before dinner on Zippity Zoo Night.



The Cleveland Zoo's first successful rearing of a King Penguin chick is a proud achievement for the zoo this year. Hatched on August 2, the young penguin has grown nearly as large as its parents.

Photo by Ron Kuntz

FIRST KING PENGUIN CHICK REARED SUCCESSFULLY AT THE CLEVELAND ZOO

The first successful rearing of a King Penguin chick here, occurred this year. The baby was hatched on August 2 and was carefully tended by the mother who had incubated the egg for 54 days. The male penguin had also been incubating an egg during the same period, but unfortunately, the egg rolled off his feet and was broken. It is unknown whether that egg was fertile or infertile.

After the successful hatching, mother penguin was quite possessive and allowed none of the other penguins in the penguin room near the baby for a number of weeks.

There had been apprehension as to whether the youngster would survive, inasmuch as last year a chick had hatched, only

to die after 19 days due to peritonitis, caused by small stones regurgitated by the mother into the chick's digestive system.

This year, happily, an incident of this nature did not occur and presently, the chick is nearly the size of its parents, although it still has the juvenile downy gray plumage instead of the adult contrasted black and white coloration.

The hatching and rearing of King Penguins in captivity is not a frequent occurrence. Inasmuch as foreign birds are forbidden into the country at the present time, this young bird is a most welcome addition at the Bird Building, and hopefully, just a forerunner of many more in the future!



"Sam", the Cleveland Zoo's Bald Eagle screams defiantly at the photographer who invaded this majestic bird's domain for a striking portrait shot.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

ALBINO WALLABY

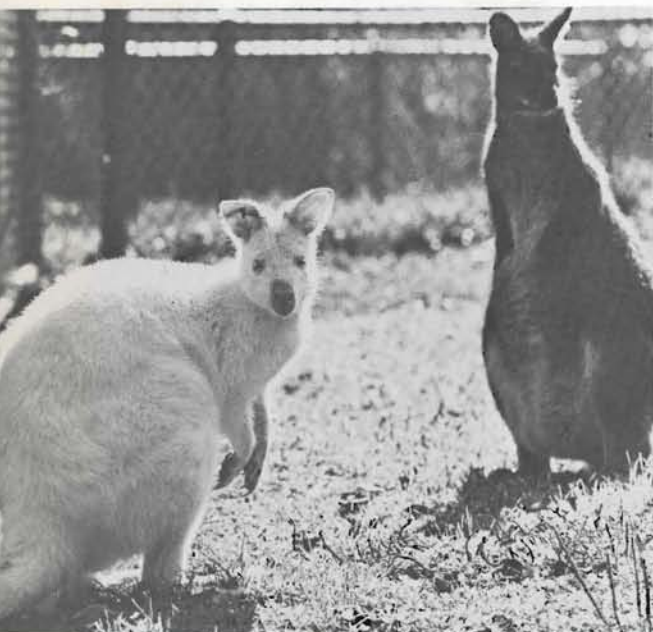
A very valuable addition to the marsupial group at the Zoo was made during the summer.

A male albino Bennett's Wallaby and a companion female, carrying the albino genetic factor were acquired on July 20, 1973.

The male, white in color and having pink eyes, is quite a sight, standing out quite prominently in the paddock next to the Zoo's other marsupials, the Giant Red Kangaroos.

Albinos have no pigmentation in the hair or skin. The hair, therefore, is white, and lack of eye color shows the eyes pink—the result of the eye blood vessels near the surface, reflecting light.

The chances of this pair of wallabies having an albino baby is 50-50 as the color factor is a simple dominant-recessive character.



A pair of Bennett's Wallabies are an outstanding exhibit. The male, an albino, is white with pink eyes and nose. The female, a normal brown color, carries the albino factor. A baby, currently in the pouch, has a 50-50 chance of being albino.

Photo by Ron Kuntz

IN MEMORIAM

LEE C. HINSLEA

Lee C. Hinslea, 82, president of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park Board, died December 17, 1973. He had served as a Park Board commissioner from July, 1960, and was board president for several years. The Cleveland Metropolitan Park District encompasses the Cleveland Zoological Park; the zoo property and buildings are owned by the Metropolitan Park System. Mr. Hinslea had been a vital force in 1968 in effecting the transfer of ownership of the Zoological Park from the City of Cleveland to the Metropolitan Park System.

Mr. Hinslea, a prominent admiralty lawyer, had served as a former senior partner in the law firm of McCleary, Hinslea & Ray. Later he was associated with the firm of Hinslea, Reminger & Reminger.

Mr. Hinslea had been a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a trustee of the Great Lakes Historical Society, a member of the executive committee of the Cleveland Bar Association, and president of the Propeller Club.

He had served as treasurer of the International Shipmates Association for 35 years. He had also served a term as president of the I.S.A. Cleveland lodge and grand president of the international.

He is survived by his wife Adah, a daughter, Mrs. Roman Keenan, and two grandchildren.



ALL-TIME ONE-DAY ATTENDANCE RECORD SET

On Saturday, July 14th, the all-time one-day attendance record was set when 25,923 people attended *McDonald's Day at the Zoo*.

McDonald's Restaurants of Northeastern Ohio promoted the day which featured Ronald McDonald, and his magic shows.

Fifteen thousand free McDonald balloons were given away, and all Kiddieland Rides and Children's Farm admissions were free through the compliments of McDonald's.

All gate admissions for children between 6 and 12 years of age were also through the courtesy of McDonald's.

The previous high attendance record for one day was on Sunday, August 19, 1963 when 19,063 persons attended a Cleveland

Orchestra concert in the Zoo.

The McDonald promotion included bus cards, TV and radio spot commercials, newspaper ads and billboards.

This was one of the most successful endeavors ever held at the Zoo—a credit to the McDonald Restaurant owners and their advertising agency, Griswold-Eshleman Co.



Ronald McDonald prepares to feed the zoo's elephants with the help of scores of his youthful admirers. Ronald, the living symbol of McDonald's Restaurants, performed magical feats at special performances presented on "A Day At The Zoo With Ronald McDonald", Saturday, July 14. Nearly 26,000 visitors filled the zoo to capacity that day, an all-time one-day attendance record at the Cleveland Zoo.

Photo by Alfred Associates



Free transportation to and from the zoo was provided by this bus, made available through the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation. Mrs. Joan Johnson and Mr. George Chapman of the Foundation had a preview ride on the bus prior to its being put into regular service on June 5th this year. Children in the picture are, left to right, Kim Riddle, Barbara Darden, Harry Dorsey, and Andre Spencer. The bus carried over 7,000 children and over 1,500 adults from June to mid-November. The bus will be available weekdays the year around for school classes, scouts, golden agers, and other organized groups wishing to visit the zoo.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press



A Pygmy Hippopotamus was born the latter part of May. This was the 4th baby born in this family since 1965, all to the same mother, and all females. This youngster was purchased by and sent to the Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Zoo, in November.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

NOTABLE BIRTHS AND HATCHINGS IN 1973

MAMMALS Code: 1/0 = male, 0/1 = female, 1 = undetermined

- 1/1 Masai Giraffes
- 0/1 Sika Deer
- 1/0 Amazonian Woolly Monkey
- 2/1 Striped Hyenas
- 1/0 Arabian Camel
- 0/1 Pygmy Hippopotamus
- 0/1 Puma
- 0/1 Sitatunga Antelope
- 0/1 Hamadryas Baboon
- 1/0 Eland
- 2/2 Guanaco
- 2/0 Leopard
- 1/0 Patas Monkey

- 0/1 Grant's Zebra
- 2 Chinchilla
- 4 Bennett's Wallabies
- 2 Giant Red Kangaroos
- 7 Himalayan Tahr

BIRDS

- 4 Black Swans
- 3 Mute Swans
- 1 King Penguin
- 8 Ashy Headed Geese
- 5 Mandarin Ducks
- 1 Rhea

NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS

MAMMALS

- 1/1 Siberian Tigers
- 0/2 Grant's Zebras
- 1/0 Rock Hyrax
- 12 Prairie Dogs
- 1/0 Barasingha Deer
- 1/1 Hartmann's Mountain Zebras
- 1/1 Bennett's Wallabies (male albino)

BIRDS

- 1/1 African Gray Parrots
- 1/0 Bewick's Swan
- 1/0 Scarlet Macaw
- 1 Albino Robin



"Must be a quarterback sneak", as the T Formation backfield of Humboldt Penguins watch a fourth member of the team plunge ahead. Humboldt Penguins remain outdoors all year, unlike the King, Rockhopper, and Macaroni Penguins, which are put into refrigerated quarters during the hot summer months. Humboldt Penguins are found as far north as Peru and Galapagos Islands off the Western coast of South America.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

NEW VOLUNTEER GROUP AND NEW EXPLORER POST ESTABLISHED AT ZOO

The Cleveland Zoological Park now has a volunteer group which was organized during the summer and it currently numbers 25 members.

Docents, as the volunteers are called, serve the Zoo in a variety of ways. Tour guide service is provided to visiting groups such as school classes, scouts, Indian guides, golden agers, etc.

Other projects the docents are involved in, include the writing of a docent guide book, an educational guide book for school classes, setting up of slide shows, taking animals to handicapped children's hospitals, and serving as guides for special career education classes of several local school systems.

Members of the docent staff are: Mrs. Beverly Miko, coordinator; Mrs. Jo Anderson, senior docent, and Linda Romans, Joyce Peden, Roberta Baszuk, Cheri Glovan, Bill Kasson, Jeff Pifer, Marguerite Ziegler, Fred Mondock, Bill Prusak, Margaret Greenwald, Richard Greenwald, Debbie Hunt, Harriet Hoss, Chris Shepard, Jim Kopacz, Marci Kaminski, Lorraine Zink, Bob Vlasik, Pat Blackwell, Barbara Riedel, Paula Zemba, Peggy Haluscsak, Bruce Russell.

Training of docents was conducted by Dick Merrill, Zoologist, and Chuck Voracek, Public Service Director. Many of the

docents attended the ten classes of "Zoologic", a non-credit course in the continuing education department of Cuyahoga Community College. The course was given from April to June. The docents were given three additional intensified sessions in guide work.

To date, 115 hours have been devoted by the 25 guides. They have provided tours for 1,235 people for 35 separate tour groups.

The Cleveland Zoo has sponsored a new Explorer Post #483, affiliated with Boy Scouts of America.

The Explorer program is open to both boys and girls, ages 16 to 21. The primary purpose is to gain insight in a specific field, in this case, zoology, biology, environmental science, and veterinary medicine.

A total of 35 Explorers enrolled in the charter meeting at the Zoo, November 8th.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Zoo's Administration-Education Building. All phases of the Zoo's operation will be covered in the continuing program. Special emphasis will, of course, be placed on the care of the Zoo's animal residents.

Voracek and Richard Merrill. Assisting are members of the docent staff, Joyce Peden, Jeff Pifer, and Jo Anderson.

CENTRAL STREET PLAYERS

A theatrical group composed of college-age young adults put on a program of short skits designed to entertain an audience of all ages. Hundreds of zoo visitors enjoyed the hour long program underwritten by Central National Bank of Cleveland which also made available free children's tickets to the Zoo in consideration of a generous donation to Friends of the Zoo as a part of the overall promotion.

SQUARE DANCE

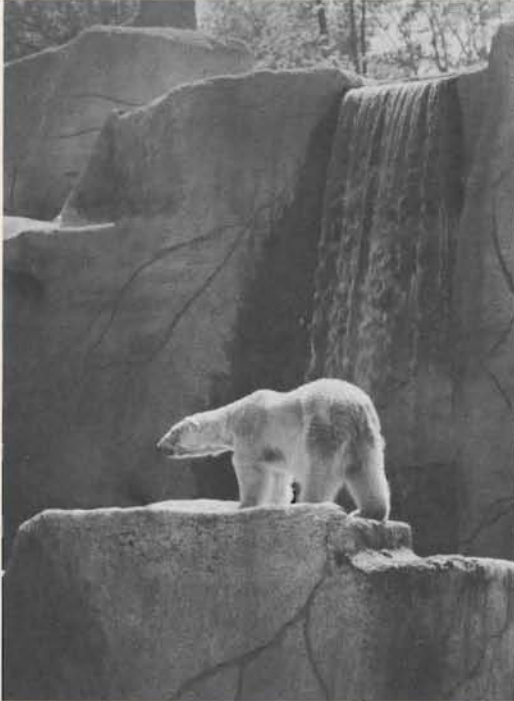
The first square dance ever held at the Zoo was sponsored by Cilo-Teens on Sunday, August 12.

The dance was staged on the level grassy area in front of the Ape and Cat Building and many zoo visitors watched the intricate steps of the C-T dancers.





"Last one in's a Polar Bear!" So is the first one in this case. Cleveland Zoo's Polar Bears thoroughly enjoy swimming and playing together. Polar Bears were a gift to the zoo by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reitman. Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press



An interesting profile photo of a Polar Bear against a backdrop of the waterfall which utilizes filtered, recirculated water. The motion and sound of the water provides a naturalistic atmosphere for this species of bear which is one of many species of wild animals threatened with extinction.

Photo courtesy of East Ohio Gas Co.



Nose to nose and toes to toes, these two Polar Bears enjoy their cool pool many hours each day.



These two Polar Bears make the water fly when they wrestle each other. Their vigorous play activity usually takes place in the morning hours.

Photos by Ron Kuntz

NEW ZOO DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Mr. Ronald H. Williams, 30, has been appointed to the post of Development Director of the Cleveland Zoo. The position was vacant following the resignation of Mr. Frederick C. Lange.

Mr. Williams will be responsible for fund raising activities in behalf of the Zoo and will be specifically involved with corporations, foundations, and organizations.

Mr. Williams was Executive Director of Junior Achievement of Greater Cleveland prior to his zoo appointment.

Previous to that he was with General Acceptance Corporation and the Finance Department of the U.S. Army.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Mr. Williams, attended Dyke College, from which he received a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management in 1971. He is currently a member of the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. Williams is married, and lives with his wife, Jacqueline, and a daughter Kelly, 5, at 6110 Wallace Blvd., North Ridgeville, Ohio.



Three Striped Hyena pups, "Heather", "Harvey", and "Herman" held by Jodi Seeley, daughter of Assistant Superintendent Ron Seeley. The three hyena youngsters were hand-reared in the Seeley home in Valley City, Ohio, when mother hyena showed no inclination to mother her offspring. Jodi Seeley had one favorite hyena baby "Harvey" and spent more time with him than the other two.



Photos by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press



Now she's up—now she's down. A baby female Hamadryas Baboon clings to her mother's back in typical baboon manner when traveling about. It's much easier to ride jockey fashion than to walk on her own feet.



Strong maternal instinct is shown in this photo as mother Hamadryas holds the youngster close for nursing.

Photos by Ron Kuntz



One of the more welcome babies in the animal cradle roll this year was a female Grant's Zebra. This was the first zebra born in the Cleveland Zoo since July, 1969, when the baby's mother was born here.

Photos by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

ZOO CANDIDS



"Connie", the Cleveland Zoo's Andean Condor not only looks tough, but is tough. Keepers must be careful when entering the flight cage of this bird as the hard curved bill can be very hard on the soft skin of human hands or legs. The Andean Condor is one of the largest flying birds in the world with a wingspan of up to 10 feet. Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press



"Audrica" and "Frederika", the young female chimpanzees, are inseparable pals! Living next door to the Orang-utans there is plenty of frivolity and mischief making activity daily in the Ape and Cat Building.



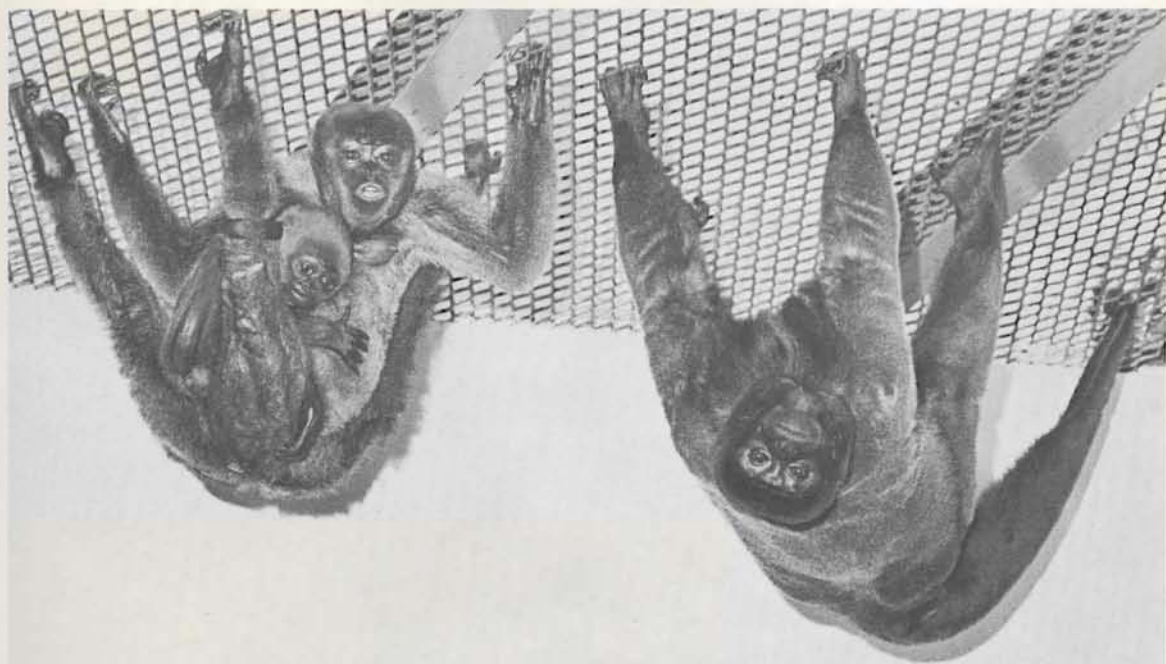
One of the attractions in the aquatic bird habitat in the Bird Building is this Kookaburra or "Laughing Jackass", a member of the Kingfisher family from Australia. The vocal call is a rapid "koo-koo-koo-koo-koo-koo" and is the bird call usually heard in African or South American jungle scenes in movies, notwithstanding the fact the bird is not a native of those two continents. The Cleveland Zoo exhibits a pair of this bird species which has a song written about it—: "Kookaburra Sits In An Old Gum Tree."



In the American exhibit, a curious brown and white llama shares the paddock with White-tailed Deer, rheas, and numerous North and South American ducks, geese and swans. Llamas are domesticated in South America where they are used as beasts of burden, and for their hair for clothing.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

MONKEYSHINES



The whole Woolly Monkey family is shown hanging from their mesh ceiling in the Ape and Cat Building. Mother and baby on the left and the larger bodied father on the right display their agility and prehensile tails, typical characteristics of New World monkeys.

Photos by Ron Kuntz

ORANG GANG



"Gi-Gi" and "Fritzie", young adult Orang-utans would put a human contortionist to shame. Orangs, in their natural habitat of Borneo and Sumatra, spend a great deal of time in trees and are equipped with powerful arms and hands which they use to swing from limb to limb. This method of travel is called brachiation.

Photos by Ron Kuntz



"Tara", one of two Cleveland Zoo African Elephants, searches with her trunk to find a peanut or some other morsel in the tufts of grass in her yard. African Elephants have very large ears and the females of this species have tusks that grow to several feet in length. The elephant's trunk is a fabulous organ, serving the animal as a hand, a nose, a water and food container and an all-purpose tool. The trunk of an elephant is said to contain more than 40,000 muscles.

Photos by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND ZOO OFFERS LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR'S ITEM PRINTS BY NATIONALLY RENOWNED ARTIST RAY HARM

The Cleveland Zoological Society through Frame House Gallery, Louisville, Kentucky, is pleased to announce the availability of the Reticulated Giraffe Print from the Gallery's Ray Harm African Wildlife Series.

The Reticulated Giraffe Print is part of a limited edition of the artist's paintings. Because prints of his work are highly popular and are published in limited editions, they often sell out rapidly and become valuable collector's items. An example of the appreciated value of his prints is his Eagle and Osprey print of 1964. This title sold at \$75.00 and today the collector's value is placed at \$2,000. A 1963 Bald Eagle Family print sold for \$30.00. Its value today is \$650.00.

The Cleveland Zoo has obtained 500 of these signed prints which are available to the readership of this publication on a first-come, first-served basis. These beautiful full color prints are 20" x 28" in size.

The current fair market value of the print is \$50; therefore, one-half of the purchase price is deductible as a charitable contribution on federal income tax returns. Everyone who purchases one of these prints will receive an invitation to meet Mr. Harm at a reception to be held after all zoo prints have been sold. Mr. Harm will personally sign each print at the reception.

The purchase of one of these Giraffe prints will be of benefit two ways: a tax return deduction (\$50) and a print which will appreciate in value in future years. A third benefit is that the Zoo will derive most of the funds from the sale of these prints.

Don't be disappointed; send your order and check in now. An order blank is printed for your convenience.

To obtain one of these prints, a check in the amount of \$100 is to be sent to The Cleveland Zoological Society, Box 09040, Cleveland, Ohio 44109.



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Part of a small remnant of an endangered animal species, "Elliott" and "Princess" are a living reminder that man must protect and preserve for tomorrow that which we enjoy on earth today; for when the animals disappear, man will, too.

CLEVELAND ZOO NEWS
CLEVELAND ZOOLOGICAL PARK
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44109

