



ZOO NEWS

CLEVELAND ZOO, SPRING, 1968

CLEVELAND

ZOO NEWS

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Join FRIENDS OF THE ZOO TODAY

CHILDREN'S FARM OPENS

Saturday, April 6, 1968



The Children's Farm begins its tenth season of operation on April 6. Bottle feeding a lamb at the Farm is fun for visitors of all ages.



Mother Goose, an oldtimer at the Children's Farm, constantly seeks out visitors with hands full of grain.

Photo by Bruce Klobeke

The Children's Farm of the Cleveland Zoo will open on Saturday, April 6, 1968. Attendance at the Farm in 1967 surpassed 200,000 visitors. The one-millionth visitor to the Farm passed through its gates in August, 1967.

A special Friends of the Zoo "Children's Farm Day" will be held on opening day this year. All Friends of the Zoo will be admitted to the Farm without charge; membership cards will be honored for admission on April 6th.

The Rotary Club of Cleveland presented the Children's Farm to the Cleveland Zoo in May, 1959, and in

(continued next page)

succeeding years have added a pasture shelter, a Pat-a-Pet Ring, a fruit orchard, and a windmill.

Baby domestic farm animals are the big attraction at the Farm; visitors may pet, hold and feed the cuddly, cute little animals. The Children's Farm is the one area of the Zoo where personal contact with animals may be made and this activity is always delightful for children (as well as parents).

Animals expected to be on hand when the Farm opens this year are

lambs, goat kids, piglets, rabbits, guinea pigs, Silky Bantam chickens, a turkey, a Sardinian Donkey, ducks and geese.

In addition, some native Ohio wild animals are exhibited in special enclosures adjacent to the Red Barn. These animals may include skunks, raccoons, opossums, hawks, and cotton-tail rabbits.

A bigger and better year is anticipated for 1968 at the Children's Farm. Your visit here will be a rewarding one.



The Children's Farm in spring is a delightful place to visit. Surrounding the picturesque Red Barn, the trees and grass are refreshingly green, and the animals are full of vim and vigor, increasing the overall attractiveness and appeal of this facility.



At the Children's Farm a young lamb can empty a bottle of milk in a matter of a few minutes. The lambs continue to drink milk until their tummies look like balloons.

THE STORK VISITS MR. & MRS. GIRAFFE

A Tall Bundle of Joy

March 1, 1968, didn't come in like either a lamb or a lion at the Cleveland Zoo. It came in like a giraffe... a baby giraffe, that is.

"Lulu", the 15 year old female giraffe gave birth to a lovely female at 7:20 p.m. that day. The new baby is Lulu's fourth born at the Zoo. Her baby in July, 1966, was a male, and, incidentally, considerably larger than the newest arrival.

Baby Giraffe, as yet unnamed, was about 6' tall and estimated to weigh about 75 or 80 pounds at birth. The birth was uncomplicated, although the Zoo's veterinarian Dr. Wallace Wendt was on hand in case of any emergency, and labor was just an hour and five minutes in duration.

Twenty-two minutes after birth the

baby stood up for the first time, but fell prior to taking any steps. Success in taking its first steps came at thirty-two minutes following birth. The baby nursed for the first time at ten minutes past midnight.

The baby's front legs were somewhat weak for several days following its birthday, but they have now strengthened, and the baby is able to walk and run in the giraffe enclosure inside the Pachyderm Building.

Father, Totem II, is separated from the mother and daughter, and views with considerable interest the whole situation over the dividing fence.

A naming contest for the giraffe is expected to be conducted in the spring.



Mother "Lulu" and her daughter born March 1. The latest offspring is Lulu's fourth since she arrived here in 1955.
Cleveland Zoo photo by C. Voracek.

Superintendent Joe Chery Marks Thirty Years of Service At Cleveland Zoo



JOE CHERY

On August 10, 1937, a young man who was a bartender in a tavern on Denison Avenue opposite Brookside Park, accepted a job at the Cleveland Zoo.

On August 10, 1967, Zoo Superintendent Joe Chery celebrated 30 years of service. Joe knows the Cleveland Zoo more intimately than anyone else. Ask him where a water line or sewer line is located or what animals have lived where within the confines of the Zoo, or names of some long forgotten employees, and Joe comes up with the answer in his vast storehouse of Zoo knowledge.

Working his way up through the ranks of Zoo personnel, Joe was made head keeper, and sometime during the years when the late Fletcher Reynolds was Cleveland Zoo Director, Joe was appointed Superintendent. As Superintendent, Joe supervises the entire operations force which includes keepers, maintenance men, groundsmen and drivers. Joe knows all the job duties at the Zoo, having done each of them at some time during his 30 year tenure. With this past

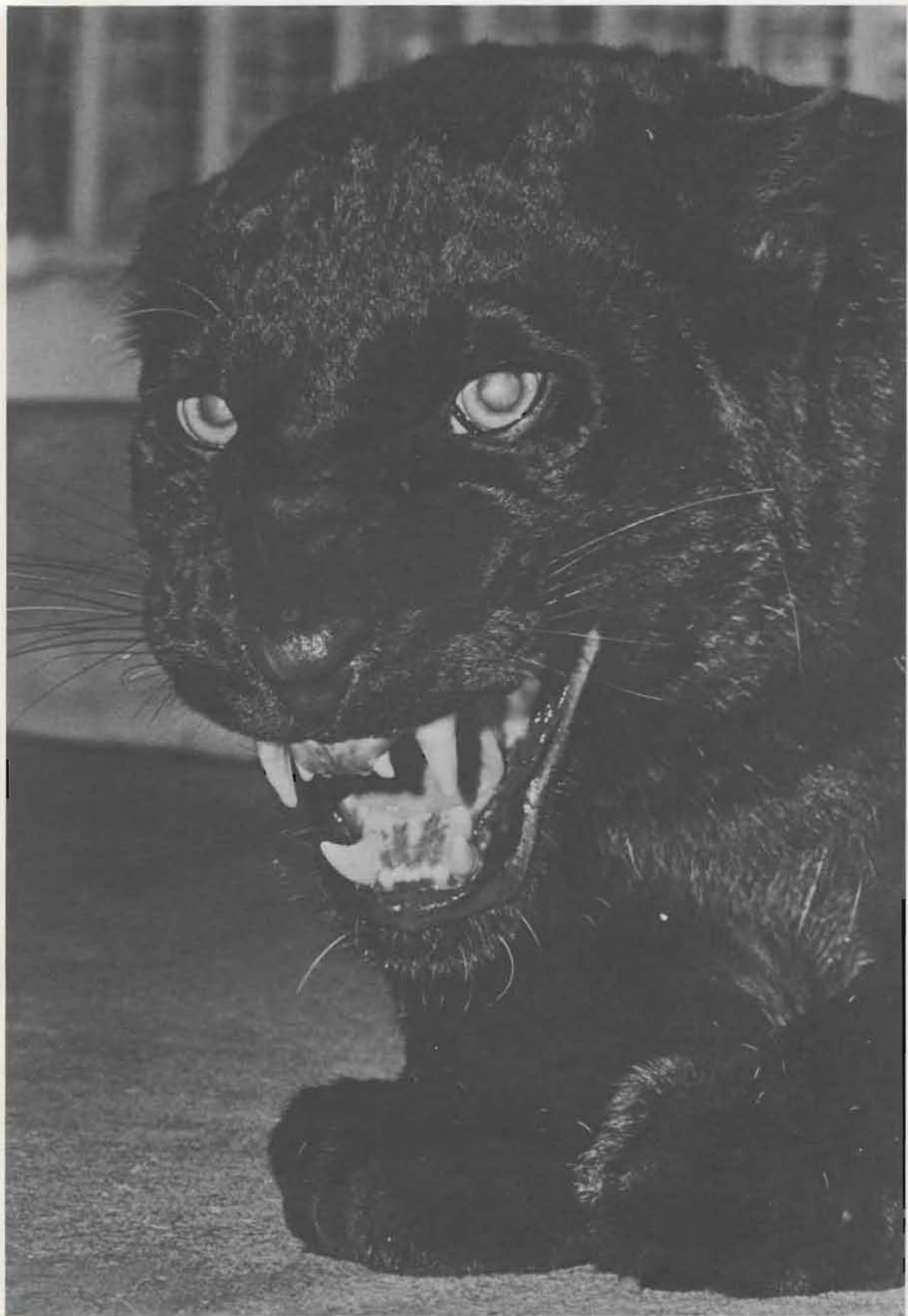
experience he knows what each job entails, the time required to do it and the skills required to have it done efficiently. When Joe is asked to get a job done it is necessary only to request it once.

At the annual City Council Day at the Zoo last August 9th, Joe was feted for his 30-year devotion to duty. He was presented with a five-band portable radio.

At the Zoo Employees' Day held later that same month, Joe was presented with a portable stereo phonograph, a gift from the employees he supervises and from his fellow administrative staff members.

When asked whether he had favorites among the Zoo's 1100 animal residents, he indicated that he had none. "I just make sure I see *all* of them everyday and that they're all alive and in good health."

Joe was a native of Omaha, Nebraska, prior to his coming to Cleveland. He and his wife, Mary, live at 6192 Denison Blvd., Parma Heights.



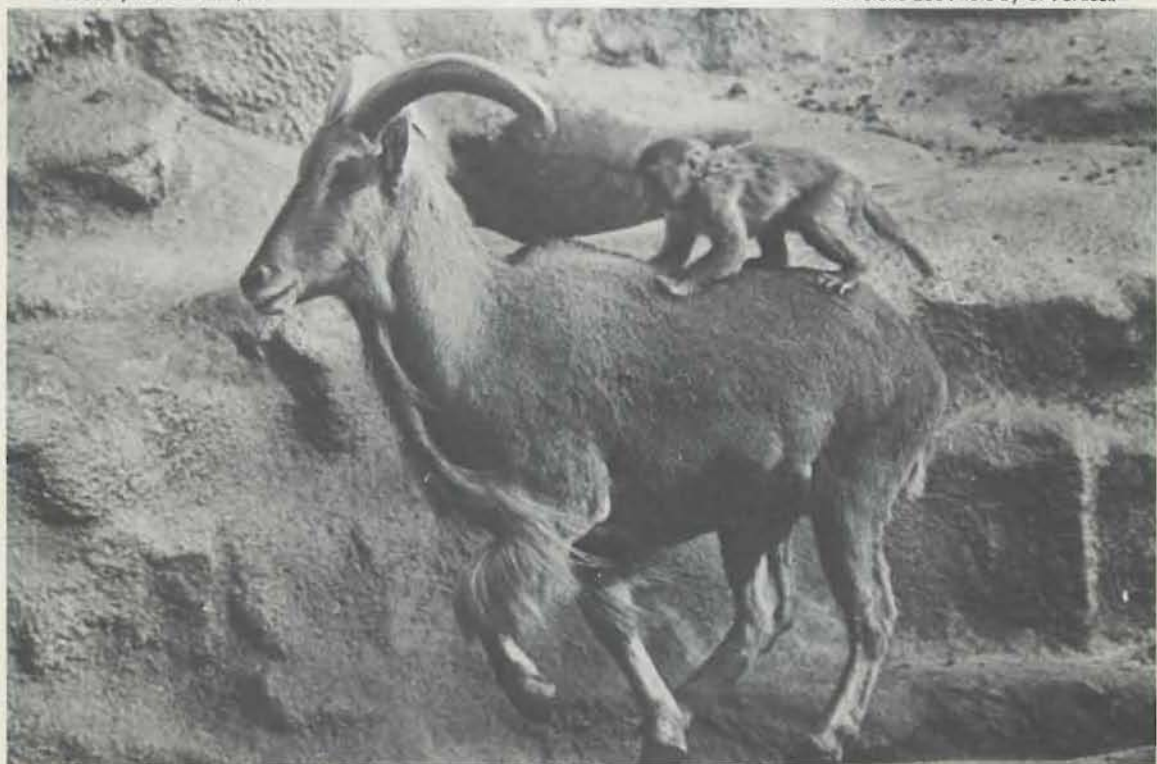
The Cleveland Zoo's Black Leopard "Sparky" snarls his defiance at the photographer and his camera. Black panther is really a misnomer for this animal, as he is the black color phase or melanistic form of the normal spotted leopard.

Photo by Tony Tamsic, Cleveland Press

MONKEY ISLAND RENOVATED



Late last summer the Zoo's popular Monkey Island was given a new look by the addition of gunitite (sprayed concrete) to all exterior surfaces. The renovation was made possible by a singular contribution from the Beaumont Foundation. A chain ladder, rotating barrel and climbing poles were installed to provide the Rhesus monkeys with activity devices. Contractor for the project was Joseph A. Leisman, Inc. Cleveland Zoo Photo by C. Voracek



Trying out the newly renovated Monkey Island as a steeplechase course, a Rhesus Monkey "rides em cowboy style" aboard a Barbary Sheep. The two species of animals share the Island quite compatibly.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND ZOO ANIMALS VISIT HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A new public relations program of the Cleveland Zoo began in September, 1967, and has proved to be a very rewarding one, indeed.

Weekly visits to children's hospitals, pediatric wards of general hospitals, schools for the mentally retarded, and many centers for children with various kinds of handicaps, have been made by Zoo Administrative Staff members Ron Seeley, Dick Merrill, and Chuck Voracek, with a mobile collection of small animals which the children may pet and cuddle.

Among the places that the traveling unit has visited are Rainbow Hospital, Babies and Children's Hospital, Metropolitan General Hospital, Sunbeam School, Health Hill Hospital, Society for Crippled Children (east and west side centers), Thoreau Park (orthopedic) School, Forrest Elementary (blind) School, Medina County Training (mentally retarded) Center, Sagamore Hills (psychiatric) Center, Bellefaire (psychiatric), Anthony Wayne (blind) School, and the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

The therapy value for the children is immeasurable and the joy and recreation provided make the visits doubly delightful. Animals which have been taken to the children include rabbits, guinea pigs, chinchillas, chicks, chickens, roosters, duck, turkey, turtles and tortoises, caiman, and lambs.

Response to the program has been so good that several of the hospitals and schools have requested reappearances on a continuing basis. Teachers and therapists have recognized the educational aspects of the program and have instituted coordinated lessons or projects in conjunction with the animal visits.



Children at the Heman Rehabilitation Institute (Society for Crippled Children) became acquainted with a desert tortoise, one of the Cleveland Zoo animals which visit handicapped children in the metropolitan Cleveland area.



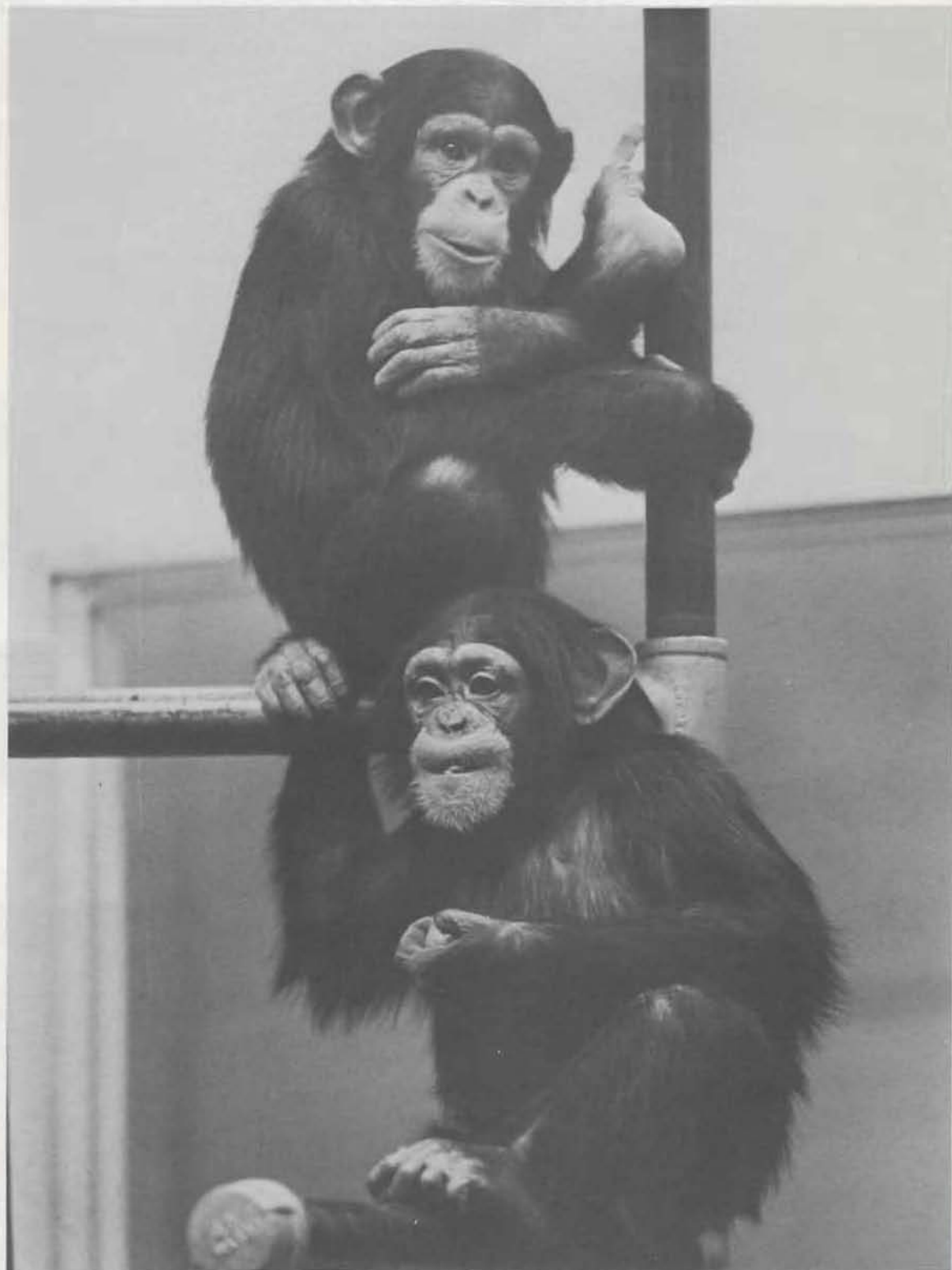
WGAR-RADIO's Betty Ott, hostess of the popular "Betty Ott Show," was on a United Appeal tour at the Heman Rehabilitation Institute the same day the Zoo animals were paying a visit to the crippled children. Betty and two of the happy children are shown here petting a guinea pig.



Ron Seeley, Assistant Superintendent of the Zoo, shows off a Giant Brahma rooster to a group of interested children at the Heman Rehabilitation Institute.

Photos by Toni Fuhrman
United Appeal Radio & TV Bureau

MEET THE CHIMPS, AUDRICA and FREDERICA



The Cleveland Zoo's mischievous chimps, "Audrica" (top) and "Frederica" provide a constant source of laughs for visitors who watch their antics in the Old Main Building. The mirth-provoking chimps were the gift of Cleveland Zoological Society Chairman of the Board, Fred Crawford. The chimps' names are derived from the first names of Mr. Crawford and his wife, Audrey.



These emu chicks, two of six which hatched in January and February, are cradled in the hands of Don Ehlinger, Head Keeper of Birds. Emus are flightless birds from Australia. Eggs are a dark green color and average incubation period for the Cleveland Zoo emu is 52 days.

TERMS OF VENERY

“Terms of ventry” are words from the literature of hunting, or sports of the chase, and specifically, they describe groupings of birds, mammals, or fish. Mr. Warren Weaver, Vice President of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, collects these words from the literature of hunting and fishing:



A gang of elk

A gaggle of geese
 A watch of nightingales
 A raft of ducks
 A shrewdness of apes
 A wisp of snipe
 A sounder of swine
 A pride of lions
 A scult of foxes
 A down of hares
 A kit of pigeons
 An exaltation of larks
 A trip of hares
 An unkindness of ravens
 A gang of elk
 A pack of wolves

A school of fish
 A flight of doves
 A whiteness of swans
 A baron of mules
 A sord of mallards
 A desert of lapwings
 A brood of grouse
 A nide of pheasants
 A muster of peacocks
 A siege of herons
 A building of rooks
 A stand of plovers
 A pod of whales
 A sleuth of bears
 A labour of moles

A cete of badgers
 A clowder of cats
 A company of widgeon
 A duet of turtles
 A fall of woodcocks
 A covert of coots
 A shoal of porpoises
 A covey of partridge
 A congregation of rooks
 A plump of ducks
 A spring of teal
 A wing of plovers
 A dropping of sheldrakes
 A skein of geese

WILL THE REAL PHYLLIS



Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

THE CLEVELAND ZOO AND

Recently Fred Langford, a keeper in the bird building, was preparing to feed the Egyptian Vultures. Some particular problem arose in the feeding of the Egyptian Vultures. Fred reported the problem to Head Keeper of Birds, Don Ehlinger. Fred's words were to the effect that "something is wrong with the Phyllis Diller Birds." Looking rather dumbfoundedly at Fred, Don queried him as to "what in heaven's name are Phyllis Diller Birds?" Fred then took Don over to the Egyptian Vulture exhibit where the similarity was pointed

DILLER PLEASE STAND UP

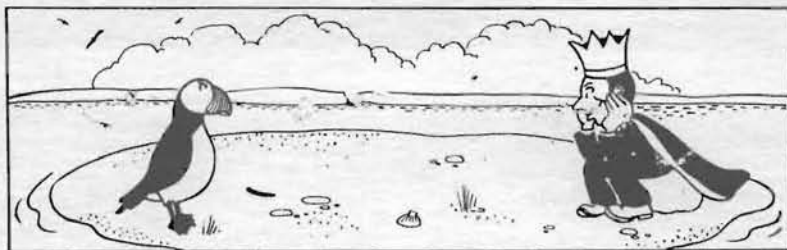


THE PHYLLIS DILLER BIRDS

out, and from that time on the birds were known as the Phyllis Dillers.

Following up on this rather humorous situation, Miss Diller was contacted through her agent and secretary to gain permission for the use of a photo of her along with one showing a similar head shot of one of the vultures. She kindly consented to the use of her photo. Herewith for your comparison: Phyllis Diller and the Phyllis Diller Birds.

THE STAMPS OF LUNDY ISLAND



—and the Strange Story of the Man
who Thought he was King of
Puffinland

These stamps tell an extraordinary tale—about a man who set himself up as king of an island off the coast of England only a few years ago.

The story begins in 1925, when a wealthy Englishman, Martin Harman, purchased the tiny 3-mile-long island of Lundy off the coast of Devon. Presently Mr. Harman had an idea. "Since I am the owner of this island", he mused, "why shouldn't I also be king?" The idea seemed to make sense to Mr. Harman, and like an intelligent ruler, he proceeded to coin money and issue postage stamps for use by the island's inhabitants. The stamps and coins bore a picture of the puffin, a paunchy bird with a supercilious expression which inhabits the island in great numbers.

At first all went well with the Lilliputian kingdom. But in 1931 the British government got wind of what was going on. By Jove! Chap coining money, don't you know. Bears looking into, and all that, eh what? The result was that "King" Harman was summoned to court, and charged with

unlawfully coining money. A justice of the King's Bench fixed a stern eye on the monarch of Lundy.

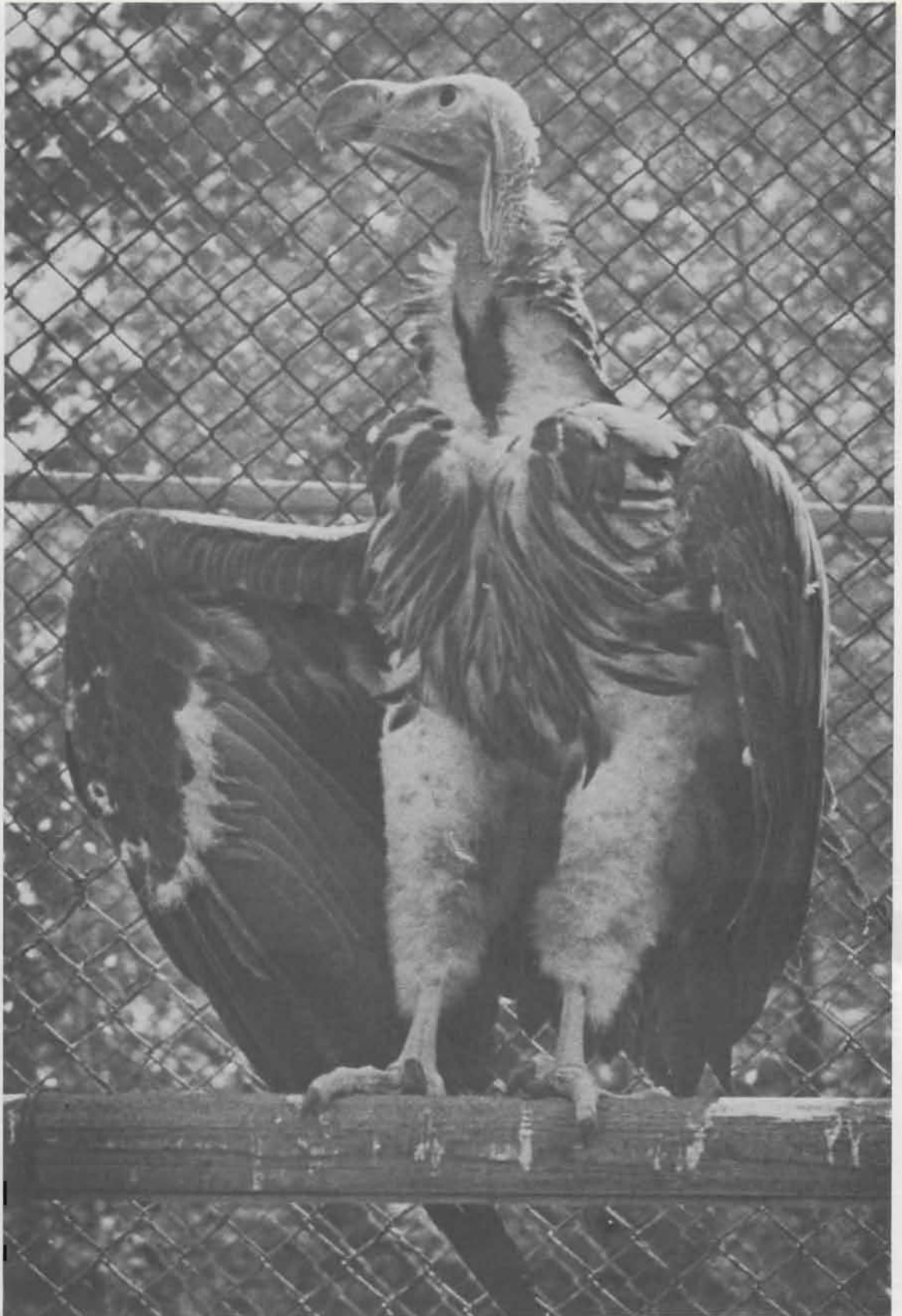
"Who did you say is sovereign of Lundy?" asked the judge.

"I am!" stated Mr. Harman emphatically. "And as sovereign of Lundy I coined puffins and half-puffins as I have a right to do".

But the court took a dim view of His Majesty King Harman's regal pretensions. King Harman suddenly found that he was an ex-king, was fined 5 pounds, and was ordered to relinquish his royal prerogatives.

Today, Lundy is part of the British Empire, and former King Harman is an ordinary subject of the Crown. But the stamps remain, a fascinating item for collectors, unique in postal history. For they are the only British stamps ever issued—not by the British government, not by a British dominion, commonwealth, colony or possession—but by a now private citizen, His Exalted Ex-Royal Highness, King Harman I, Ex-Monarch of Puffinland!





The Nubian Eared Vulture in the Cleveland Zoo's Birds of Prey collection is an ominous appearing specimen. Native home of this bird is temperate and tropical Africa.



"Charmin," the very friendly Cleveland Zoo Chinchilla, is one of the most popular animals which visits handicapped children. Chinchillas originally were found in the Andes Mountains of South America and are now raised domestically for their exceedingly soft coats of fur. Chinchilla fur coats cost in excess of \$5,000.

Moated Bear Grottos and Hoofed Animal Complex *Progress Report*



Construction site for Cleveland Zoo's new moated bear grottos and hoofed animal complex as seen from the Fulton Road Bridge. Immediately behind the Lion and Tiger Veldt is excavation for the new bear moats. Moats for the hoofed animal paddocks may be seen in the left and center backgrounds.

Photo by Tany Tamsic, Cleveland Press



At the construction site looking in a southeasterly direction, hoofed animal moat is seen in right background. Link-Belt shovel operates in area where bear moats will be located.

Photo by C. Voracek



Hooved animal moat wall is protected from cold weather by canopy. Walls are of gunite construction (sprayed concrete over an expanded metal framework). Fulton Road Bridge and Goat Hill may be seen in center background.

Photo by C. Voracek

ZOOLOGIST'S CORNER

By Richard W. Merrill

How Useful Are Zoo Records?

Records are a key to past performances. They also provide a point from which to assess your success or failure. Zoo records are very important because, correlated with diets and maintenance procedures, it enables the zoo staff to see where corrections in procedure are in order. Where animals are breeding well and have long life, procedures should be maintained as is. If, however, mortality of young is high or longevity is below average, procedures have to be corrected.

Since coming to Cleveland I have been correlating information on our hoofed stock. Information such as birth date, sex, number of offspring, date of sale or death and cause of death. This material should be brought up-to-date periodically and success noted or failures corrected.



Thirty Himalayan Tahr have been born at the Zoo. These two female Tahr are among the 18 which survived to adulthood. Photo by Ray Matjasic, Cleveland Plain Dealer

In my research I have come across some interesting notes on certain species of hoofed stock.

The most prolific are the Aoudads or Barbary Sheep on Monkey Island. Since 1958 there have been 108 births, including 16 sets of twins. The survival rate past 2 months of age has been 78%.

Second best producers are the Nubian Ibex. Since the arrival of the original 2 females and one male in 1955 there have been 59 births, including 8 sets of twins. A survival rate of 83% is encouraging with this vanishing species.

The third best producers have been the Barasingha Deer. Since receiving one male and 2 females in 1953, we have had 45 births but only 2 sets of twins. Survival is not as good (66%) with this species.

Guanacos and Himalayan Tahr are next with 30 births each. Neither species has produced twins but the Guanacos have an outstanding survival rate of 90% while the Tahr are at 60%.

Our Pere' David herd which originated in 1955 with the arrival of one male and two females has been regularly producing. We have had 22 births of 10 males and 12 females. The survival is 78% which is encouraging considering the value and rarity of these animals.

Of our heavy footed friends, Bison, Yak, and Eland, we have been regularly rewarded with young. Bison have produced 18 youngsters and only 1 has died. The Yak also have produced 18 young but 2 have died as newborn. The East African Elands we received in 1950 have had 27 off-



The Cleveland Zoo has the largest captive herd of Nubian Ibex. This magnificent male Ibex was the sire of many of the 59 youngsters born at the Zoo since 1955.

Photo by Richard T. Conway, Cleveland Plain Dealer

spring, including one set of twins, a rare event. The Eland survival rate is 93%.

Native White-tail Deer have had 29 young including 12 sets of twins since 1961. Their survival rate is 73%. The Japanese Sika deer produced 19 offspring since 1957 with 79% surviving.

Since their arrival in 1953, Indian Axis Deer have produced 27 young. This species seems to be one of the most difficult for us to keep, and has only a 60% survival rate.

Our poorest survival rate is with Sitatunga Antelope. These antelope have proven particularly difficult. Although 26 have been born since their arrival in 1951 from the Brookfield (Chicago) Zoo, only 15% have managed to survive.

Last, but by no means least, is our Giraffe family. The Cleveland Zoo first received one male and two females from the East African Expedition of 1955. Two males and five females have been born here since. One baby died the day following



Ninety percent of all Guanacos born at the Cleveland Zoo have survived. In this family portrait an adult female stands to the rear; a half grown youngster is sandwiched between the adult and a few weeks old baby.

Photo by Jerry Horton, Cleveland Press



The rarest of all deer species, the Pere David, has done well in the Cleveland Zoo. There have been 22 Pere David fawns born since 1955; 17 have survived.

Photo by Jerry Horton, Cleveland Press

birth. Our newest baby is a female born March 1, 1968.

Babies born in the zoo frequently become surplus animals. Many of ours have been traded or sold to other zoos. This enables us to procure new or needed species to maintain or enlarge the animal collection in our own zoo.

Other interesting and valuable information will be revealed as research continues. Some will be happy news of good performances, and some will show where there is a need for improvement. What it will show, is, to keep animals, one must keep accurate records on which to base conclusions and procedures.



The most prolific hoofed stock species at the Cleveland Zoo has been the Barbary Sheep. Sixteen sets of twins have helped swell the total of 108 births. Survival rate of 78% is excellent.

Photo by Tony Tomsic, Cleveland Press

WINTER SCENES

*"Come On In,
The Water's Fine"*



"Hey there, Rodney Rockhopper, come on in for a refreshing wintertime dip!"



"Should I or shouldn't I?" "It looks terribly cold even to a penguin like me."



"Wheee! Here goes brave little me. Wonder if this will qualify me for the 'Polar Bear Club.'"



"This looks like a good spot for a short winter nap. A bear has to have more sleep at this time of year, you know!"



"This kind of Polar Bear rug is the best as far as I'm concerned. It keeps me warm instead of somebody else."



Two species of African animals which probably do not experience too much snow in their native homeland are the zebra and eland. At the Cleveland Zoo these animals grow a heavy coat of hair to help them withstand the rigors of cold Ohio winters. They have adapted well to the extremes of temperature in our temperate zone.



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Enable the Zoo to continue programs of park beautification and community education.
Provide new animals and improve exhibits.

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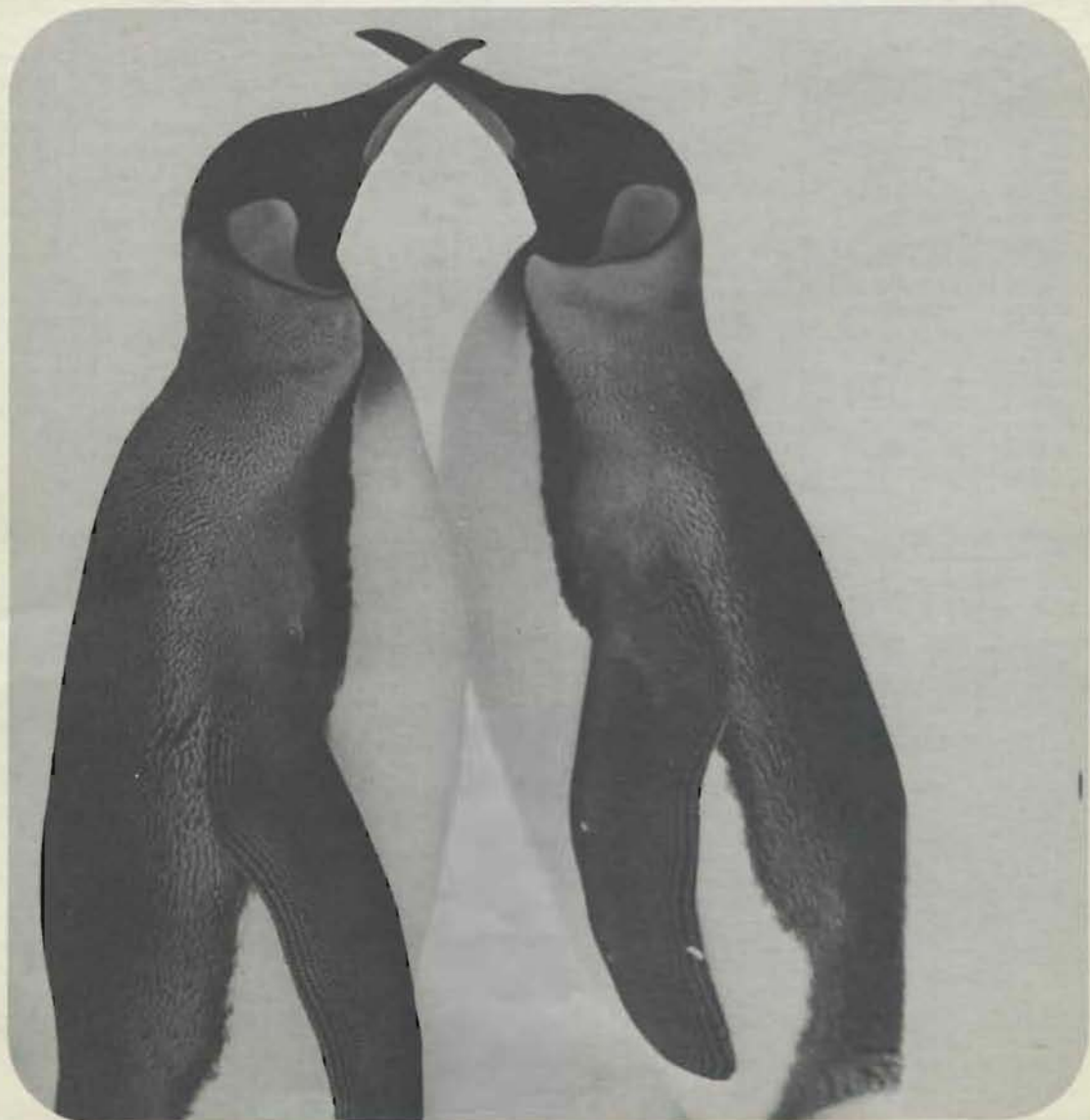
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King Penguins appear to be mirroring each other as they pose for a picture in the snow. King Penguins' homeland is in the frigid Antarctic where temperatures often plunge to 60° below zero, Fahrenheit. Our penguins are right at home in their outdoor quarters in winter. In summer they are moved indoors to refrigerated quarters in the Bird Building.