

Z O O N E W S

CLEVELAND
JULY, 1960



ZOO NEWS

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 J. C. Sheppard..... Comptroller
 Doris O'Donnell..... Public Service Director
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Vernon Stouffer (left), Frederick C. Crawford (center) and Leonard J. Goss outside the Bird Building.



Frederick C. Crawford presided at the trustees' meeting. Foreground are (left to right) Councilmen John T. Bilinski, Mercedes Cotner and Norbert Dennerll. At right is Oliver Brooks, new trustee.

(Photo by City Camera—WJW-TV)

NEW TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED

The Zoological Society board of trustees now has a more metropolitan look with the addition of 22 new members who represent a variety of civic interests and endeavors. The Society at its meeting at the Zoo June 7 also added nine ex-officio members, representing city and county officials.

The new trustees are:

Oliver Brooks, vice-president, University Circle Development Foundations; Everest P. Derthick, managing editor, Plain Dealer; Max Feldman, president, Paramount Finance Co.; Sheldon G. Ferbert, president, Ferbert Fence Co.; Ellwood H. Fisher, chairman of the board, Fisher Foods; Merwin B. France, president, Society National Bank; Zoltan Gombos, editor, Hungarian Daily Szabadsag; Van H. Leichliter, president, American Steel & Wire Co., division, U. S. Steel Corp.; Dr. James E. Morgan; Msgr. Albert J. Murphy, pastor, St. Ignatius Church; Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas J. Parrino; Robert W. Ramsdell, president, East Ohio Gas Co.; H. J. Raymond, Ernst & Ernst; Charles E. Smith, president, Towmotor Corp.; Dr. Arthur Steinberg, professor of biology, Western Reserve University; Mrs. Donald F. Stroup, president, Women's City Club; Dr. Martin R. Sutler; Rodney C. Sutton, Hill & Knowlton; Harry Volk, publisher and editor, Heights Sun and Sun-Messenger; William

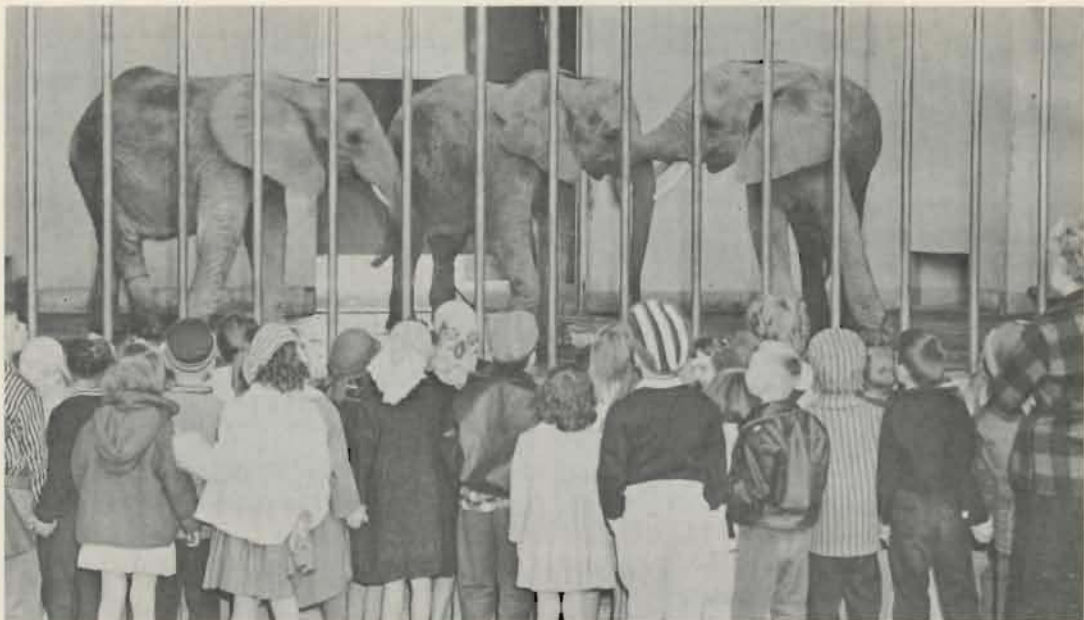
O. Walker, editor, Call and Post; Dr. Wallace E. Wendt, veterinarian; Municipal Court Judge Theodore M. Williams.

New ex-officio officers are: Councilmen Mercedes Cotner, Ward 2; James A. Dempsey, Ward 6, and Norbert G. Dennerll Jr., Ward 9; Charles V. Carr, Council majority leader, Ward 17; Richard M. Masterson, Council minority leader, Ward 1, and Thad Fusco, clerk of City Council; County Commissioners William Patrick Day, Frank M. Gorman and Henry W. Speeth; John M. Coyne, mayor of Brooklyn, and president, Cuyahoga County Mayors' Association.

Lee C. Howley was chairman of the nominating committee. Dr. Kaval paid tribute to Dr. Donald B. Hackel, resigning trustee, and Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, Zoo trustee, for their services to the Zoo. Both are leaving Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital for posts at Duke University.

H. J. Raymond gave the financial report and said the Zoo "is still ahead of last year by \$6,000 despite bad weather." He said the Zoo is "run on a pretty rigid budget."

He complimented Dr. Goss on his excellent management. He said 1959 ended with "a modest black figure of \$17,000." The Zoo gets \$240,000 subsidy from the City of Cleveland.



"Simba" (left), "Tara" (center), and "Flippy", African elephants, have grown nearly three feet since they arrived here as the result of the Zoo's East African expedition in 1955. (Photo by William S. Nehez—City of Cleveland)

AFRICAN SAFARI IS PRIZE FOR TWO

Animal-catching in Tanganyika, East Africa is in store for two lucky Northern Ohio high school boys or girls in October.

The lucky twosome will be guests of the Cleveland Zoological Society on the Zoo's fourth African Safari as the result of an animal identification contest.

Vernon Stouffer, president of the Society, announced the trip and contest at the meeting of the Zoo's trustees on June 7. The contest started June 13 and continues into August.

The Safari and Safari Contest are part of the Zoo's broadened educational program which will enable high school students to see first-hand the African continent where historical developments are taking place almost daily.

Besides seeing and hunting animals, the party will take color films of the expedition for later showing to Northern Ohio schools and civic groups. The expedition will bring back animals for the Zoo. The entire party will fly by jet to Africa.

Stouffer, and Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the board of the Society, will lead the expedition with White Hunter Willy de Beer who directed the Zoo's 1955 expedition into the same East African area. Dr. Goss and his wife will personally accompany the winners.

Cooperating with the Cleveland Zoo in the African Safari Contest is Fisher Foods through its 85 stores in Northern Ohio. In Summit, Portage and Stark counties, the Acme Stores are cooperating with the Zoo. Entry blanks with pictures of 14 mammals, birds and reptiles to be identified are available at both Fisher's and Acme.

High school boys and girls now enrolled in private, public or parochial schools in Northern Ohio are eligible to enter the contest. In addition to a jet airliner trip for each of the two first-place winners, there will be other prizes—record players, radios, cameras, etc.—for runners-up.

Contest entries may be deposited at the Zoo by the contestants or by family or friends of contestants. Each entrant will also be required to write 25 words or more on: "What the Cleveland Zoo Means to the Community and to Me."

Judges are: Jan Mellow, Plain Dealer; Max Riddle, Press and News; Alva R. Dittick, superintendent, junior and senior high schools, Cleveland Board of Education; Akron Beacon-Journal representative; Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Perry B. Jackson; George Mathiesen, general manager, KYW.

FRIENDS OF THE ZOO ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON

The annual FRIENDS OF THE ZOO membership campaign is now underway since without the additional income the Zoo would be unable to buy animals and to beautify the Cleveland Zoological Park.

In announcing the 1960 campaign for members, Dr. Goss said that the most exciting part of the Zoo's future is the development plan.

"It will take the animals out of cages and from behind bars and bring them into the open. The Park, through a new educational center, will take on more aspects of a cultural headquarters for many groups interested in nature studies. The Park will emerge more broadly as a family recreation area equal to the best in the world," Dr. Goss said in a letter to FRIENDS OF THE ZOO.

Besides seeking the renewed support of persons who have been FRIENDS OF THE ZOO for many years, 4,500 letters are going out to prospective new members.

Dr. Goss believes there is a vast group of persons who are interested in the growth and progress of metropolitan Cleveland. He believes they can be stimulated to help preserve the Zoo's 110 acres of greenery at a time when green space is at a premium in an urban community.

"The preservation and continued development of the Cleveland Zoological Park is of vital interest to the present generation, and to the children of the future whose only contact, perhaps, with animals and nature will be gained at the Cleveland Zoo," he said.

Privileges of membership in the FRIENDS OF THE ZOO include copies of ZOO NEWS, 10 free admissions and advance notices of special Zoo events.

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.



Barbary sheep on Monkey Island are apparently unperturbed by the Rhesus Monkeys who frequently hitch a ride on a sheep's back. (Photo by Plain Dealer.)

MASTER PLAN IS APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

The trustees recently approved a \$5,000,000 master development plan to give the Zoo a new face, figure and style.

The plan was financed by the Friends of the Cleveland Zoo and it was prepared by the architectural firm of Hubbell & Benes and Hoff, Inc., with the assistance of Thomas Jones, city commissioner of design and construction. It was the result of two years of study.

Basic concept of the new plan is the utilization of the natural park atmosphere of Brookside Park with its woodlands, bowl-like valley, cliffs, hills and elevations. Artful landscaping will turn its somewhat rugged beauty into a garden spot which will be one of the world's most beautiful zoological gardens.

Animals will be taken out of cages and placed in natural settings, removed from the public only by hidden moats. Emphasis will be placed on new exhibits for animals, not costly structures to house the public. Attention will be sharply focused on the idea of one exhibit at a time for the public to concentrate on, instead of conglomerate displays.

Into the same habitat exhibits will be placed families of animals, and mammals and birds who live peaceably together. To the visitor, it will appear that the animals are in "natural" settings, similar to the

ones they once occupied in their natural states of existence.

Flood vulnerable areas will be turned into parking lots, and the old Main Building which houses the cats and apes, shops and commissary will be demolished to make way for the extension of West Boulevard. Moated exhibits for the lions and tigers, and the apes will be built.

There will be an escalator and moving sidewalks to carry visitors to the cliff, a distance of about 70 feet from the bottom to the top.

The main Building, built in 1908, will be replaced by a new administration and education building with a restaurant built on the cliff and overlooking the valley with an entrance from Fulton Parkway.

Dr. Goss pointed out that, while other cities are forced to create hills, Brookside Park has all the natural hills it can use, and they are in the right places.

"With the completion of the development plan," Dr. Goss said, "Cleveland Zoo will have a cultural, educational and recreation center equal to the best."

Cleveland draws about 600,000 annually, while the Toledo Zoological Park draws some 100,000 more persons. Experience of other cities is that conversion to modern, outdoor exhibits attracts larger crowds.



This is an artist's concept of the moated exhibit planned for the Zoo.

CITY — COUNTY AGREED ON ZOO TRANSFER

The agreement between the city and the county to transfer the Zoo to county operation is the starting point for a major development of the Zoo, Trustee Donald S. Carmichael said.

The Cuyahoga County Commissioners William P. Day, Frank M. Gorman and Henry W. Speeth agreed to the transfer under certain conditions. They notified Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze that the county would assume one-half of the \$1,320,000 bonded indebtedness of the Zoo if the voters in the November election passed a \$2,500,000 bond issue for capital improvements.

Carmichael who worked long and hard on negotiations said the transfer paves the way for the Cleveland Zoo to become a major attraction such as the Hagenback Zoo in Germany and the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

An editorial in the Press and News stated: "The transfer makes all kinds of sense, because the Zoo serves everyone in this community, and not simply residents of Cleveland. Therefore it follows that everyone should share in its support, rather than simply those people who happen to live in the city."

REUTHER, HALEY AND ANIMALS STAR IN TV SHOW

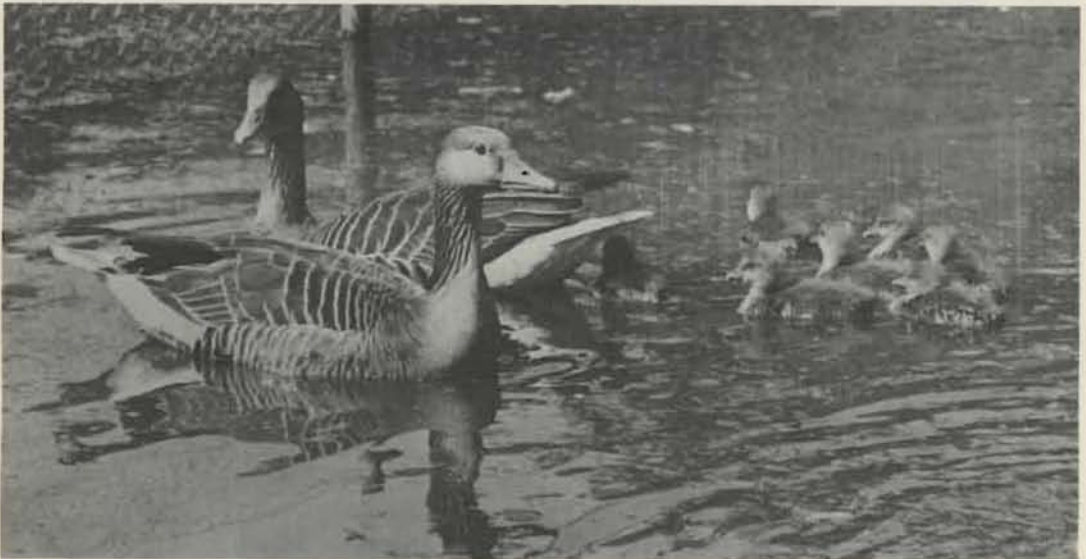
Zoo animals are demanding to be brushed and clipped since word got around that KYW-TV is launching a Cleveland version of Marlin Perkins' famous Chicago Lincoln Park television program, "Zoo Parade."

It is called "Show Them Alive," and is scheduled to run 13 weeks this summer over the Westinghouse station, Channel 3.

A 100-foot tower was erected high above the peak of the hill where the famous herd of Ibex live. Television cameras "bounce" their signals off the tower to another one atop KYW's downtown studio at E. 9th Street and Superior Avenue, then into living rooms all over the area.

Les Biebl, KYW public affairs director, is producing the show. The first two half-hour shows were "shot" on Saturday, June 4. Subsequent shows will be made on other Saturdays.

Tom Haley is the Zoo visitor who seeks out Ron Reuther to talk about the Zoo animals. Reuther, general curator, "comes through terrifically," according to Keeper Nick James who watched the TV monitor set while the first shows were being made in and around the Pachyderm Building. The program starts Sunday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m.



These Gray Lag Geese with their eight goslings belong to the species which is considered the ancestor of most of the domestic breeds other than the Chinese Geese. (Photo by Cleveland Plain Dealer)

BEAR CUBS ARE TOP ATTRACTION

Big news at the Zoo this year was the birth of twin male Kodiak Bear cubs.

They were born on January 24 and made their official debut on April 22 before press and television cameras with Zoo Trustee Maynard H. Murch also on hand. Murch, president of the Maynard H. Murch Co., was instrumental in obtaining the cubs' parents, "Napoleon" and "Josephine," from Alaska in 1946.

Kodiak Bears are brown in color and reach a length of eight feet. They stand four-and-a-half feet high at the shoulder and weigh to 1,500 pounds. From one to three cubs, each weighing about one-and-a-half pounds, and with eyes closed, are born in January or February, 210-250 days after the mating takes place. Cubs leave the hibernating home in three to four months, and stay with the mother through their second summer.

Keeper Steve Sandusky said the cubs are "my pride and joy." He keeps a watchful eye on them, has in fact since he discovered their births in January. These are the first cubs reared by "Josephine" in the bear

compound. In the past, 10 cubs had to be taken from the mother and hand-fed.

The *Cleveland Press and News* ran a bear-naming contest among their youthful Bizzy Bear fans. The twins are now "Castor" and "Pollux," named for the two brightest stars in the constellation Gemini.

Rita Contini, 11, of 26500 Hurlingham Road, Beachwood, was the first prize winner in the 10 through 13 age group. She suggested "Castor" and "Pollux." Linda Pezel, 7, of 3099 E. 65th Street, won first prize in the six through nine age group with the names, "Thunder and Lightning." Both received \$10 savings accounts at the Society National Bank.

Other winners were: Patricia Dornberg, 10, of 3629 E. 50th Street; Carol Breitenbach, 9, of 6058 Fitch Road, North Olmsted; Beth Ottinger, 6, of 16312 Pearldale Avenue S. W., and Martha Zelinski, 12, of 4818 Rockside Road, Independence. Second prizes were two stuffed bears, and third prizes were books from Burrows. All winners became members of the *Friends of the Zoo*.



MAYNARD H. MURCH
(Photo by Dudley Brumbach — Plain Dealer)

"Josephine maternally protects the cubs against an unexpected tumble into the pool.

(Photo by William S. Nehez—City of Cleveland)



Spring sunshine felt pretty good to Mama Kodiak Bear "Josephine" and her twin mole cubs on their first day out of winter hibernation on April 22. (Photo by William S. Nehez—City of Cleveland)



PRESS NOTICES—

Did you notice the handsome color cover of the Zoo's pink Flamingos in the Sunday Pictorial of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* on May 15th? The picture was taken last fall by Karl D. Naffin, 17501 Maplebow Road, Maple Heights, O., a visitor to the Zoo.

He submitted it along with several others of Zoo scenes to Larry Hawkins, editor of the Sunday Pictorial. We hope Naffin's success with the flamingo picture will inspire other Zoo visitors to bring cameras. The bright plumage of the Peacocks and other birds is especially good for color photography.

Insuranceman Wilbur Horwitz of 2471 Dysart Road, University Heights, inadvertently brought publicity for the Zoo when he forgot his wallet and borrowed five dollars from the Zoo's comptroller, J. C. Sheppard. One dollar was for admission, and the other four dollars for rides or refreshments.

Horwitz paid back the loan with interest—\$10 or 70 per cent for 24 hours—to start a fund for persons in similar predicaments. The *Press* and *News* reported on Horwitz' embarrassing experience, and followed-up with an editorial, stating that Sheppard's kindness belied the traditional penny-pinching reputation of men who keep rein on purse strings.

NEW LABELS ARE READABLE, DURABLE

New plastic labels have been installed on exhibits in the Bird House and in the Pachyderm Building since Zoo Artist Dick Cortimilia evolved a printing technique to use on vinyl plastic. The indoor labels are used on shadow-boxes.

Opaque ivory vinyl plastic, with the same type of printing process, is used on the outdoor labels for the various exhibits and for directional signs.

Cortimilia tested a lot of different plastics before he found the exact kind for the labels. The labels also required special ink, and much of Cortimilia's skill and ingenuity.

The advantages of opaque plastic labels over the old style cardboard ones are they don't fade, warp or weather or require metal frames. Print can be "washed off" and the same piece of plastic reused. The new labels are more legible and do not require relettering each year.

The first two of five weather-proof metal maps of the entire Zoological Park have been erected. The maps have color keys to indicate to visitors where they are and how to get to the next exhibit.

The maps, designed by Cortimilia, were done by a photographic process on aluminum. It is the same process used on Navy ships for signs, etc. The maps are impervious to all kinds of weather conditions.

CTS ZOO SPECIAL RUNS ON W. 25th STREET

The Cleveland Transit System inaugurated a new bus line from Public Square directly to the Zoo on Sunday, June 26. It was the first direct public transportation to the Zoo in recent years.

The buses are running every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The bus operates on W. 25th Street and carries Zoo banners and signs. Regular fares are charged on the Zoo Special and transfers are honored.

ABOUT THE BIRD HOUSE

We added two "Jackass" Penguins to the penguin display and pool this year. The Zoo ordered the Penguins through Alan Best, curator of the Vancouver (B. C.) Zoo who had been in the South Atlantic earlier this year. The Penguins get their name from a braying sound they make. We also have Humboldt Penguins and a King Penguin.

Two colorful Mountain Lorrys—soft green, beautiful birds of the parrot group—hatched in their Bird House exhibit. It was quite a sight for visitors who watched the parents feeding the young, mouth-to-mouth.

The Gray-Lag Goose couple became parents of eight goslings at the Waterfowl Sanctuary.

Don Ehlinger, Head Birdkeeper, reports that a migratory male Shoveler Duck settled down in the Waterfowl Sanctuary. The Shoveler became interested in one of two female Shovelers the Zoo had, and now we have an offspring, the sex as yet undetermined. The male is a handsome white-breasted, long-billed creature.

The keepers are attempting to catch migratory birds with Japanese mist nets strung across the wooded hillside overlooking the Waterfowl Sanctuary. So far, they have netted four Thrushes, a Catbird, a Robin and a White-Crowned Sparrow, all of which have been put into small cages where they are being taught how to eat artificial food.

The mist nets, as fine as hair nets, are the kind used by Trustee Col. B. C. Goss in catching his African birds for the Zoo. The nets are invisible when stretched taut. They are put up each morning and taken down each evening. Some really wonderful migratory birds can be caught in them.

The incubators have hatched a number of Mallards so far. The Andrean-Crested Ducks, quite rare birds, produced one egg which was hatched. Ditto for the Wood Ducks.

If Zoo visitors wonder where the Peacock hens are, the secret is they are incubating eggs all over the Park. That is probably why the cock birds are raising their voices in such grouchy protests—they miss the gals.

The Zoo swapped an Emu and two Rheas—flightless birds—earlier this year for three Red-Crested Tauracos from Central Africa. They came here via Lisbon. Tauracos have green and red wings, a blue tail, white cheeks and red crest. They belong to the

Cuckoo family. They are beautiful additions to the Canyon Habitat in the Bird House.

"Pablo (Herman) Picasso," a Sulphur-Breasted Toucan, with an impressive beak, who perches readily on a refrigerator door, bowl top, sink faucet, wrist, etc. in the Bird House kitchen and office, finally "made" an exhibit for himself. Keepers were fond of "Herman" hanging around the office, but it wasn't fair to deprive the public of such a fine-looking specimen, they decided.

A Maribou or Haircrest Stork was purchased from the Baltimore Zoo. The Zoo also has two European White Storks. The Maribou Stork is a native to Southeast Asia and in the native country is valued as a scavenger. "Maribou Lou" or "Mr. Magoo" is about three years old.

Zoo's Maternity Ward 1960 Crib Roll

New births included several Rhesus Monkeys, seven Aoudads or Barbary Sheep, four Ibexes, a male Pere David Deer, a Hamadryas Baboon, a Leopard cub, two Mouflon Sheep, a Barasingha Deer, a Yak, an Eland, and several Wallabies.

Three Swan Geese were hatched in the Waterfowl Sanctuary, and three more in the incubator. Also hatched were five Bar-Headed Geese, four Swinhoe Pheasants, and four Emus. Three of the Emu eggs were hatched in the Bird House and one was hatched in the Ostrich House. The Gray Leg Geese had eight goslings, the Lesser Magellan Geese had five. We had several Wood Ducks hatched, and Triangular-Spotted Pigeons.

The Zoo traded a two-year-old Eland to the Oklahoma City Zoo for an eight-year-old Brindled Gnu, a male, for our lone female Gnu's benefit.

The National Zoo in Washington, D. C. obtained from us two female Yaks, one about eight years of age and one a year old, while the Buffalo Zoological Gardens obtained another female Yak. We sent a Nilghai Antelope to Pittsburgh Zoo for \$250.00, and we sold the spotted Leopard cub to the Chicago Zoological Park for \$300. We sold a pair of Ibex to the Philadelphia Zoo for \$750.00 each.

We use the surplus animals for trading or for sale purposes depending on the species of animals that we can accommodate.

MEMO TO NEAL

STORAGE: HERE'S HOW

Ever ship a giraffe? We did, and it proved an illuminating experience, sideboards, tranquilizers and all.

"Kibo," the giraffe sired by "Totem" and born to "Patches," was sold to the Little Rock (Ark.) Zoo, and naturally the problem of transportation reared its tall head.

The Neal Storage Co., with long and recognized standing as movers, studied the project diligently for days and finally said that in their 92 years of business this is the first object "we have been unable to move."

They said—in effect—that trucks, railroad cars, airplanes—nothing will do for "Kibo," who was the Zoo's first giraffe born here in 42 years. He arrived in March, 1959, and sprouted to 11 feet by April of this year.

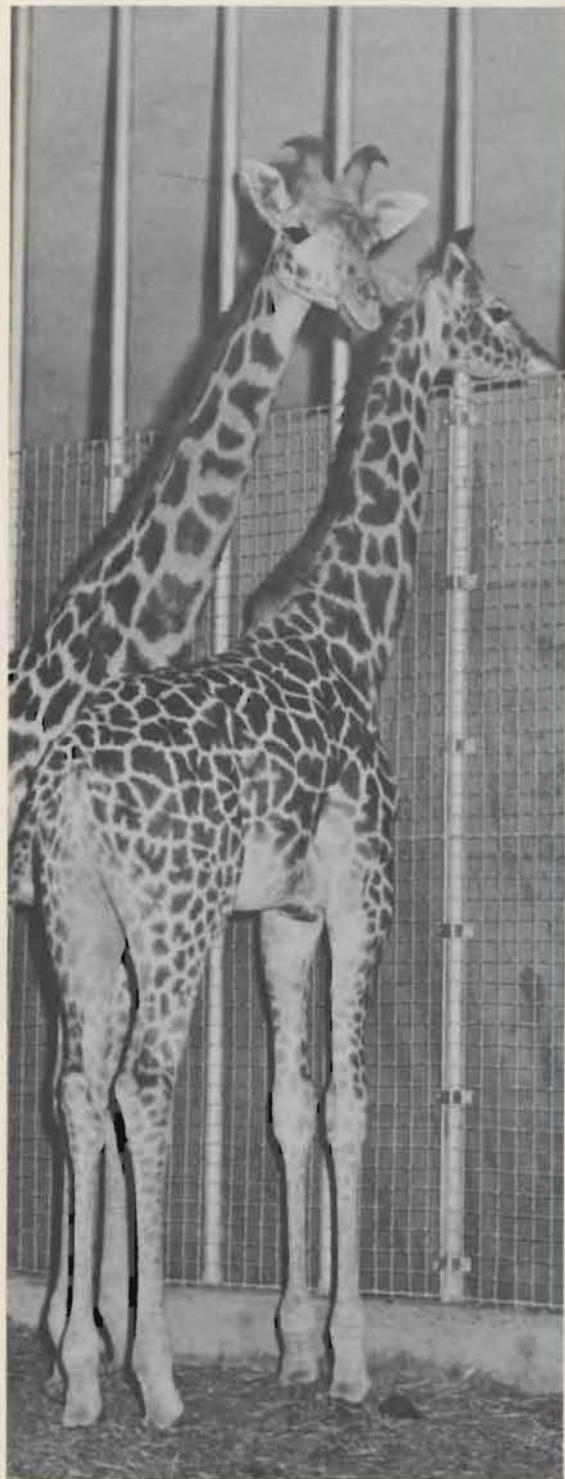
The moving firm said further either highway bridges are too low for the year-old, long-necked animal to haul him by moving van (and besides they didn't want to cut a hole in the van for his head) or express cars are too low to get him inside or too small to carry him. Shamefaced, they tossed in the sponge on the project, with a suggestion to tie a knot in "Kibo's" neck. Tell us, said Herbert C. Neal, company president, how you get him there.

On Easter Sunday at 3:45 p.m. "Kibo" walked from a crate he had been in for two days into a four-wheel trailer with 12-foot sides. He had been given tranquilizers for two days. The trailer was a rented one, hitched to a passenger car. After the Zoo closed at 7 p.m. "Kibo" was driven around the Zoo parking lot in the trailer whose sides had to be reinforced by the Zoo maintenance men. This run was for practice.

At 4:30 a.m. "Kibo" got a good brunch and rolled off for Little Rock, 900 miles away. He arrived safely and soundly on Tuesday. The trailer, on its return to home base in Miami, Fla., turned over!

Today "Kibo" is the pride and joy of Little Rock and there to doubtlessly live out his life for the enjoyment of the folks in Arkansas.

We sold "Kibo" because we have a male and two female giraffes, and we're hoping for more babies. "Kibo," our giraffe, was named after a peak of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Kibo's peak in Africa is 19,317 feet, the highest point in Africa.



Eleven-footer "Kibo" (right) with "Totem" in the Pachyderm Building before "Kibo" left for Little Rock.

PUBLIC SERVICE JOB IS CREATED

Doris O'Donnell, formerly a feature writer and reporter with the now defunct *Cleveland News*, resigned from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reportorial staff in April to become the Zoo's Public Service Director. The new post was created by increased demands on the Zoo staff to handle public service and publicity.

She is a native Clevelander, spent much time at Brookside Park and the Zoo as a child, and covered numerous Zoo stories for the *News* during her 15 years there.

Her office is in the Zoo Administration Building where she edits *Zoo News*, handles *Friends of the Zoo* memberships, and public service and public relations duties. In private life, she is Mrs. Howard Beaufait of Novelty, O.

Garden clubs, civic groups, service clubs, parent-teacher associations and other organizations are urged to contact Miss O'Donnell to arrange trips to the Zoo, picnics or other special events.

CALL US FOR MAPS

Maps showing the location of the Zoological Park in Brookside Park, the entrances, bus lines leading to it, and major Zoo attractions are available to individuals and groups by writing or telephoning the Zoo (Brookside Park, Cleveland 9, Ohio or Ontario 1-6500). The map also contains information on admission fees, hours and accommodations. The map originally appeared in the *Press and News*, and was reprinted by them for the Zoo as a public service. The Cleveland Automobile Club main office and branches have copies of the map.

WHO'S NEW

The Zoo acquired a buck White-Tailed Deer through the efforts of State Game Warden Harold Washke, whose men had learned of the deer's existence at an Amish farm in Wayne County.

The buck, judged to be about two years old from the development of his forked antlers, apparently was someone's pet—an illegal one at that since he wore a collar. He probably was lost and wandered into the Amish farm. The farmer called the Ohio Division of Wildlife who in turn called the Zoo.

EHLINGER IS NAMED TO NEW POST

Donald M. Ehlinger, who has been with the Zoo three-and-a-half years, is the newly-appointed Head Keeper of Birds.

Ehlinger was selected for the task of supervising the care of the Zoo's 781 individual birds (272 species) after his predecessor Harold Lamm, left to take a position in New Zealand.

Ehlinger, a graduate of Collinwood High School, majored in wildlife management at Ohio State University from where he was graduated in 1949. He was with the Ohio Division of Wildlife and Natural Resources before coming to the Zoo.

While with the State of Ohio, he was a game protector in the Toledo area over three years, and then spent another three years making wildlife educational exhibits for sportsmen's shows, state and county fairs. He came to the Zoo at the invitation of the late Fletcher Reynolds who had made him head of the waterfowl sanctuary.

A bachelor, Ehlinger lives at 16338 Boone Road, Columbia Station.

PIG WENT TO TOWN

A squealing pig and a little fox, so quiet and still that it looked like a stuffed animal, recently "shook-up" some Halle Bros. customers.

Keeper Mike Turnaukas was assigned the task of exhibiting a Landrace Pig and a Red Fox in the toy department of Halle's during their "Summer Fun" promotion. Whenever Mike wanted to corral a crowd around the Zoo display, he simply picked up the pig and let him squeal, but loud.

PICNICS ARE ON

The annual picnic for members of City Council and their families was June 22. Also circled on the summer picnic calendar is July 26 when Jack P. Russell, president of City Council, has his annual Ward Day. He has sent out folders to constituents in Ward 16.

The Stouffer Corp. will also hold its "Stouffer Safari" picnic here on July 27 starting at 3 p.m. They are expecting 200 adults and 100 children.

Everyone will watch with keen interest the success of the "Stouffer Safari" which will set a pattern for other company picnics.

FOREST IS STARTED

A fossil forest or forest of trees known in prehistoric times is in the first stage of development at the Zoo. It is located near the Waterfowl Sanctuary and the birds of prey.

On Arbor Day, April 29, members of the Campfire Girls helped plant a Ginkgo biloba and a Metasequoia Glyptostrobooides known as the "Dawn Redwood." The trees were obtained for the event by City Tree Commissioner John Michalko.

Michalko said in 1941 a Japanese botanist found fossils of the "Dawn Redwood" in Japan and in Korea. Specimens were found again in 1944, but at that time it was believed to be an entirely new genus. Further expeditions by botanists collected fresh material, and finally seeds of the tree were obtained. These seeds were distributed around the world, and Cleveland obtained a shoot from a tree grown from a seedling.

Michalko said the "Dawn Redwood" reaches 100 feet in height. It is deciduous and unlike the true redwoods of the Pacific Coast region.

GUIDE BOOK IS REVISED

A completely revised official Cleveland Zoo Guide Book, with photographs, maps, glossary and index, is now available at the Zoo.

The 1960 edition, prepared by Ronald T. Reuther, general curator, and Leonard J. Goss, Zoo Director, is called the Bongo edition, featuring an attractive color design of "Karen," the Zoo's famous Bongo. The cover was designed by Dick Cortimilia, artist on the Zoo staff.

The 173-page book is an invaluable guide and directory of Zoo animals, and members of the animal kingdom in general. Animals are listed by their scientific Latin names and by their popularly accepted names. It is an excellent addition to the home reference library.

Descriptive passages tell of each animal's natural habitat, and other vital statistics.

An outstanding feature of the guide book is a life development chart in the introduction. A history of the Zoo is also included, along with detailed information on hours when the Zoo is open, feeding times for animals, and other pertinent information. Max M. Axelrod is the publisher. The guide book sells for seventy-five cents per copy.

KIWANIS DONATED TREE LABELS

There will be no guesswork in the future on whether a tree is a Red Maple or a Sugar Maple.

Through the generosity of the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club, the Zoo has been provided with aluminum labels for 100 different trees. Some of the trees labeled include Red and Pin Oaks; American Sweetgum; Plane tree; Ailanthus; European and American Beech; Washington and English Hawthorne; Austrian Pine, Honey Locust, American Elm, and others.

Edwin Klaas, chairman of the Brooklyn Kiwanis agriculture committee, with the help of Zoo Horticulturist Ellis Etter, placed a label on a Pin Oak tree along the Main pathway. Others present for the occasion were Edward Arpajian, vice-president; Edward C. Gerstacker, secretary; Joseph E. Nagy, treasurer; John Hummel, co-chairman of the committee, and Clifford W. Snow, a member of the committee.

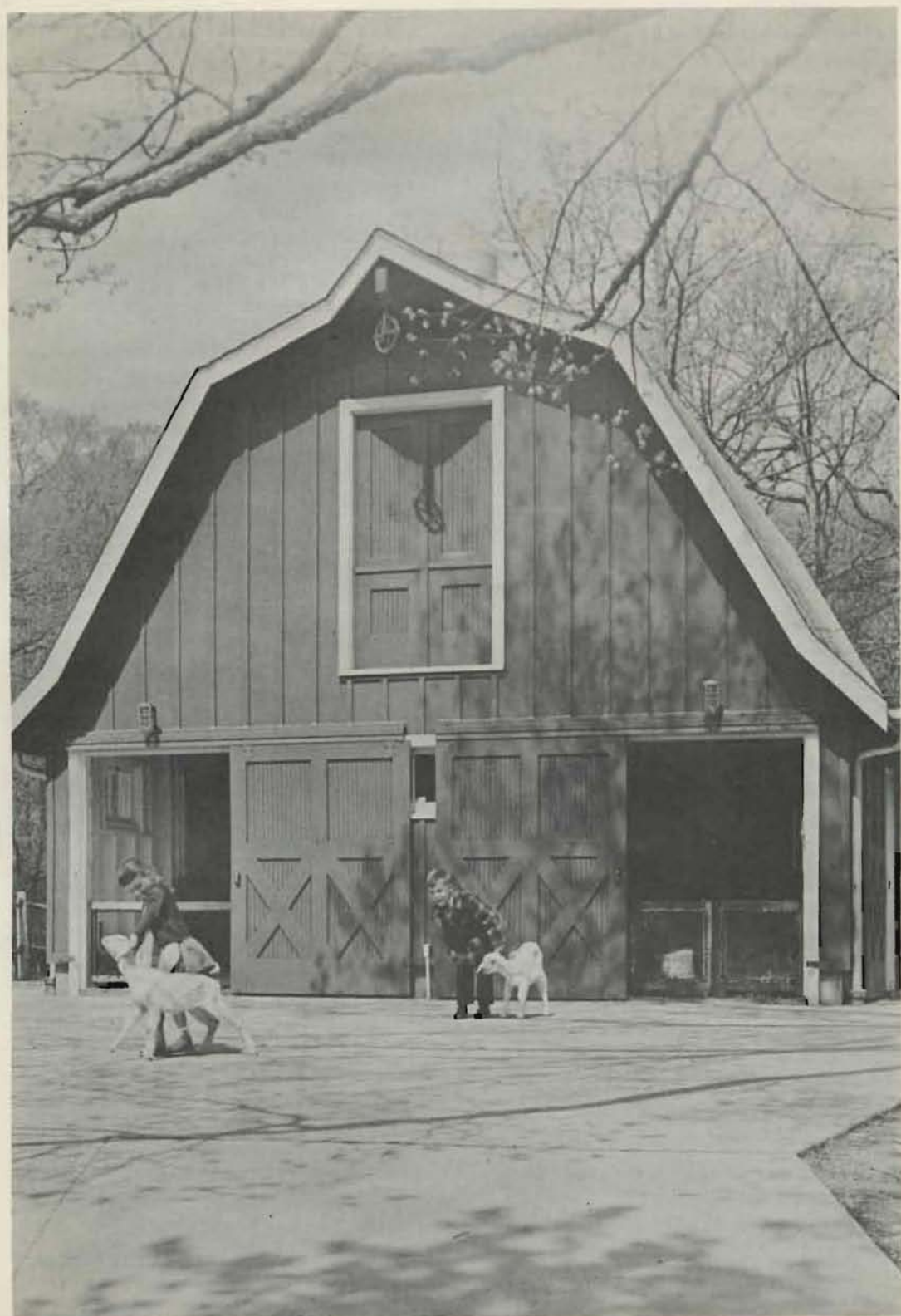
Etter said the Park has many rare trees, and a Moses Cleaveland tree which is a White Oak located near the upper parking lot off Fulton Road. This tree is about 100 feet high and nearly four feet across at its base. Etter said he is identifying as many of the trees as possible.

"I won't be satisfied until the Park is a botanical garden," he said.

The Brooklyn Kiwanis, truly a friend of the Zoo, in the past donated thousands of daffodil bulbs which bloom annually along the hillsides.

"EMIL" ADOPTED A FAMILY

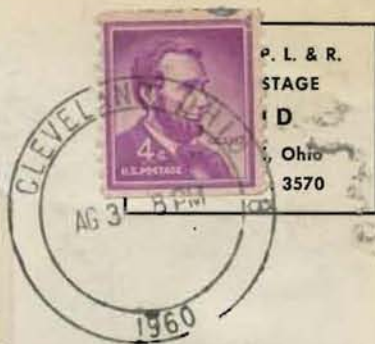
"Emil," the friendly, raucous-voiced Chinese Goose, is foster-father to four domestic Toulouse goslings and three rare Swan Goose goslings. A more protective papa cannot be found in these parts. "Matilda," the Toulouse Goose, had four eggs which were hatched in an incubator. So were three eggs from the Swan Goose who had deserted her nest in the Waterfowl Sanctuary. After keepers noted "Emil" making eyes at "Matilda," they decided to make a family group combining the seven goslings.



Judy Stanley and Dale Wurtz romped with the goats at the Children's Farm.
(Photo by William S. Nehez—City of Cleveland)

CLEVELAND ZOO NEWS
CLEVELAND ZOOLOGICAL PARK
BROOKSIDE PARK
CLEVELAND 9, OHIO

DR. ROBERT M. STECHER
3395 SCRANTON ROAD
CLEVELAND 13, OHIO



Cleveland school children feed "Lulu" at the Pachyderm Building. The children are representative of the 43,115 boys and girls who have visited the Zoo in organized groups since the first of the year. They came in 459 buses. Of the total, 6,561 came from City of Cleveland schools and 6,945 were from schools in suburban Cuyahoga County.

(Photo by William S. Nehez—City of Cleveland)