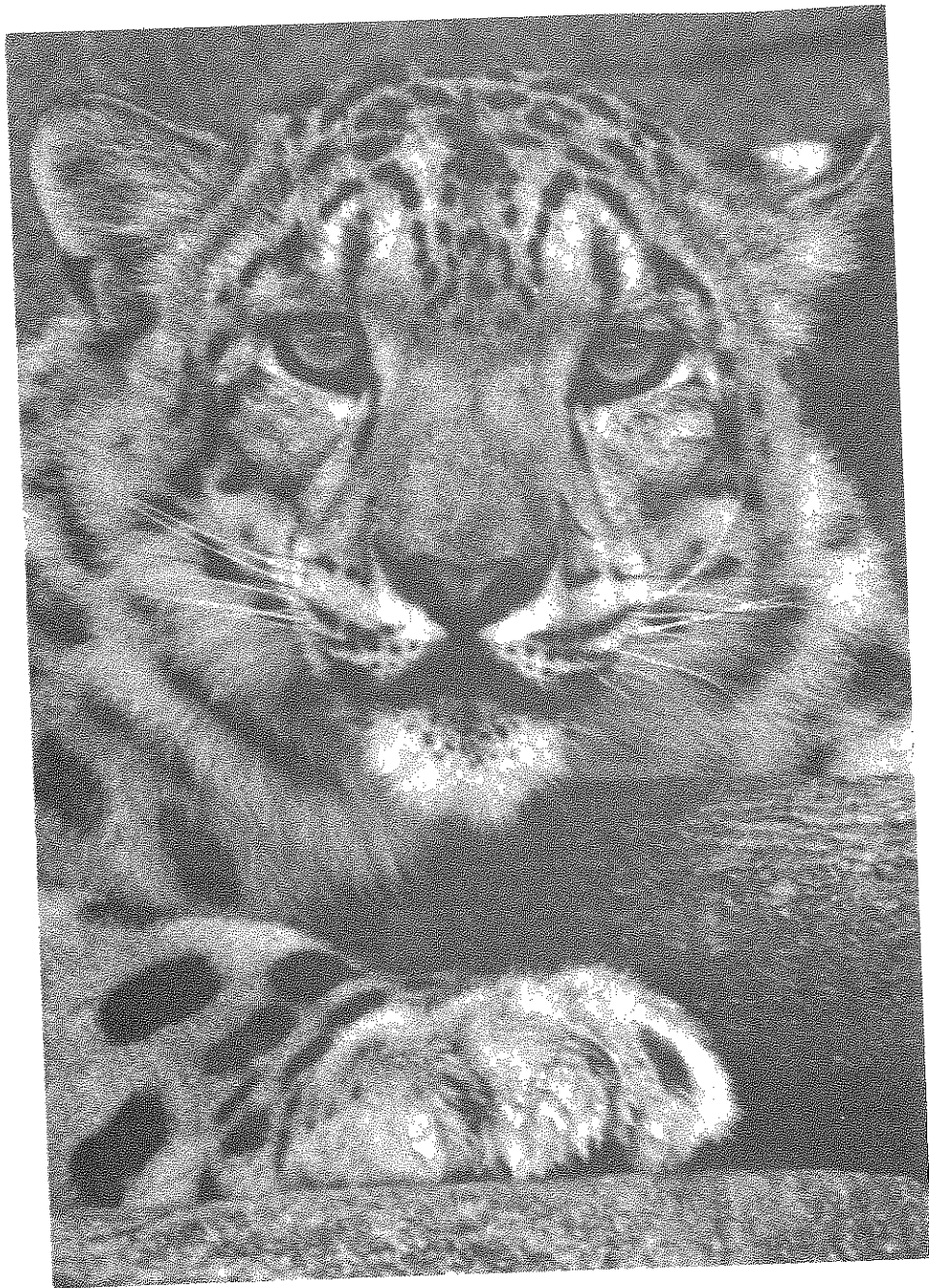




ALIVE

ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY

FOUNDED 1906 / MARCH 1983



Scott Barry Photo

The three Snow Leopards at the Milwaukee County Zoo are members of an endangered species. The decline in its population is attributed to hunting, demand for its fur and the depletion of its prey species leading to predation on domestic livestock and consequent persecution by stock owners.

The Snow Leopard, found in arid alpine regions usually between the tree line and permanent snow in Central Asia, lives a solitary existence and travels over an extensive area to hunt, usually at night. The usual prey consists of mammals such as ibex or domestic stock and hares and marmots.

The effort to preserve this species includes zookeepers and scientists from around the world. Last summer, through funding from the Zoological Society, Ralph Konrath, Area Supervisor, Felines, attended an important Snow Leopard symposium. The following is his report of the meeting.

By Ralph Konrath
Area Supervisor

Snow Leopards Endangered

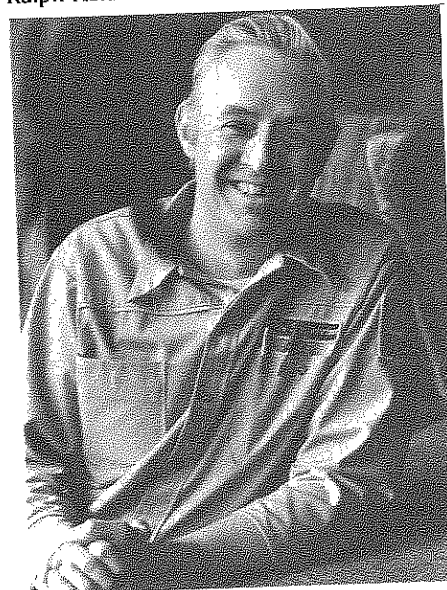
Last June I attended the Third Annual Snow Leopard Symposium in Seattle, Washington. The goal of the symposium was to promote measures which would help to ensure the perpetuation of a viable breeding population in zoological gardens and the natural habitat.

My participation allowed me to exchange Milwaukee County Zoo experiences with the Snow Leopard with other zookeepers. The following is a brief synopsis of Snow Leopard breeding concerns and management activities from around the world.

Dr. Leif Blomqvist, of the Helsinki Zoo, is the studbook keeper of the Snow Leopard. His statistics indicated an increase in the captive population from the 1980 total of 222 to 241 at the end of 1981, with 138 being in North America. In 1981, twenty zoos produced 26 litters totalling 56 males, 22 females and five undetermined individuals. However, 26 did not survive to 6 months. The 46 percent mortality rate of young is an indication of the importance of further attention to this species' survival in captivity.

At the Milwaukee County Zoo, there have been 13 Snow Leopard births without a single infant mortality. This is a remarkable accomplishment considering the worldwide mortality rate.

Ralph Konrath



Greg Anton Photo

The success rate at our Zoo is even more amazing when we check our list and see that out of the four mature animals loaned to other zoos, only one has sired offspring. Even two animals that had bred while in our zoo have not produced any offspring in their new home.

However, Dan Wharton, Bronx Zoo, reported 19 Snow Leopards in their collection, including four offspring sired by a male born at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

It could be that a particular breeding environment could have an effect on the success of the program.

Helen Freeman, Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle, reported on the social behavior of Snow Leopards taken from 559 hours of behavior studies at five different zoos. Some of her findings: females choose their mate in multi-captive situations, in a one-male, one-female situation, she may not accept the male, males do the majority of social grooming in the successful pairs.

Teresa O'Connor, also of Woodland Park, reported on an interesting program in which humans were used for socialization of mother-reared cubs. Cubs, 2 weeks to one year of age, were separated from the mothers for an escalating time on a daily basis to allow keepers and volunteers an opportunity to socialize with cubs.

The benefit derived from this, besides the enjoyment everyone has with the cub contact, is the easing of stress, which cubs undergo when separated from parents and sent to new facilities.

Dr. Lee Simmons, Director, Henry Doorly Zoo, Omaha, Nebraska, gave me an account of the introduction of our Snow Leopard, Hami, (on breeding loan), to their female. What had been the most docile of animals changed his disposition completely after leaving Milwaukee.

John Knowles, Marwell Zoo, England, suggested that the studbook keeper reconsider recommendations of loans to private individuals. One of our animals sent to a private individual in Europe, was killed in a freak accident.

Dr. Lyndsey Phillips, Henry Doorly Zoo, Omaha, Nebraska, stated that more frequent

inoculations are necessary to sufficiently immunize Snow Leopards. Blood samples are collected from their cubs at birth before initial nursing, and again at one week for titer check.

Dr. Phillips promoted the use of oral serum for antibodies from adult serum from the mother or another closely related animal. He emphasized that poor maternal behavior should not be necessarily blamed on the female. The cause is often related to poor cub stimulation of the mother.

James W. Foster, D.V.M., Woodland Park Zoo, talked about the causes of hair plucking in Snow Leopards. He related how whole carcass feeding and secluded exhibition often alleviated this stress related problem. He further related the high incidence of salmonella to the use of commercial diets and whole carcasses.

Roger Birkel complimented the Milwaukee County Zoo on the cooperation and assistance with the semen collection from our male Snow Leopard, Putha, used for the artificial insemination of their female at the St. Louis Zoo. Although this attempt was unsuccessful, artificial insemination may be an important management tool contributing to the reproduction potential of the Snow Leopard in captivity.

The feasibility of reintroduction of the Snow Leopard into some of its former habitats was also discussed. If supplying the captive-bred animals for reintroduction was the most difficult obstacle, we could soon be on our way. However, there is much opposition from local populace and governments to foreign intervention and the huge financial burden of reestablishment of the Snow Leopard, its prey and sufficient preserves. Further studies by the Snow Leopard Trust will be necessary before inroads to their reintroduction can occur.

Kathleen Braden, Seattle Pacific University, said currently, a fair population distribution of the Snow Leopard exists in the USSR reserves. The Russian people are proud of their wildlife populations and very interested in their preservation. Protection of the Snow Leopard in the USSR is much more certain than in some of the other countries with unstable governments and questionable local support of conservation

efforts. Snow Leopards are also found in India, Mongolia, Pakistan, and Nepal.

On the symposium's last day, Dr. Tom Foose, Conservation Coordinator of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA), chaired a discussion on the integration of the Snow Leopard into the AAZPA's Species Survival Plan. Although the delegates agreed on the need for a universal management tool for the Snow Leopard, they could not agree on how it was to be implemented.

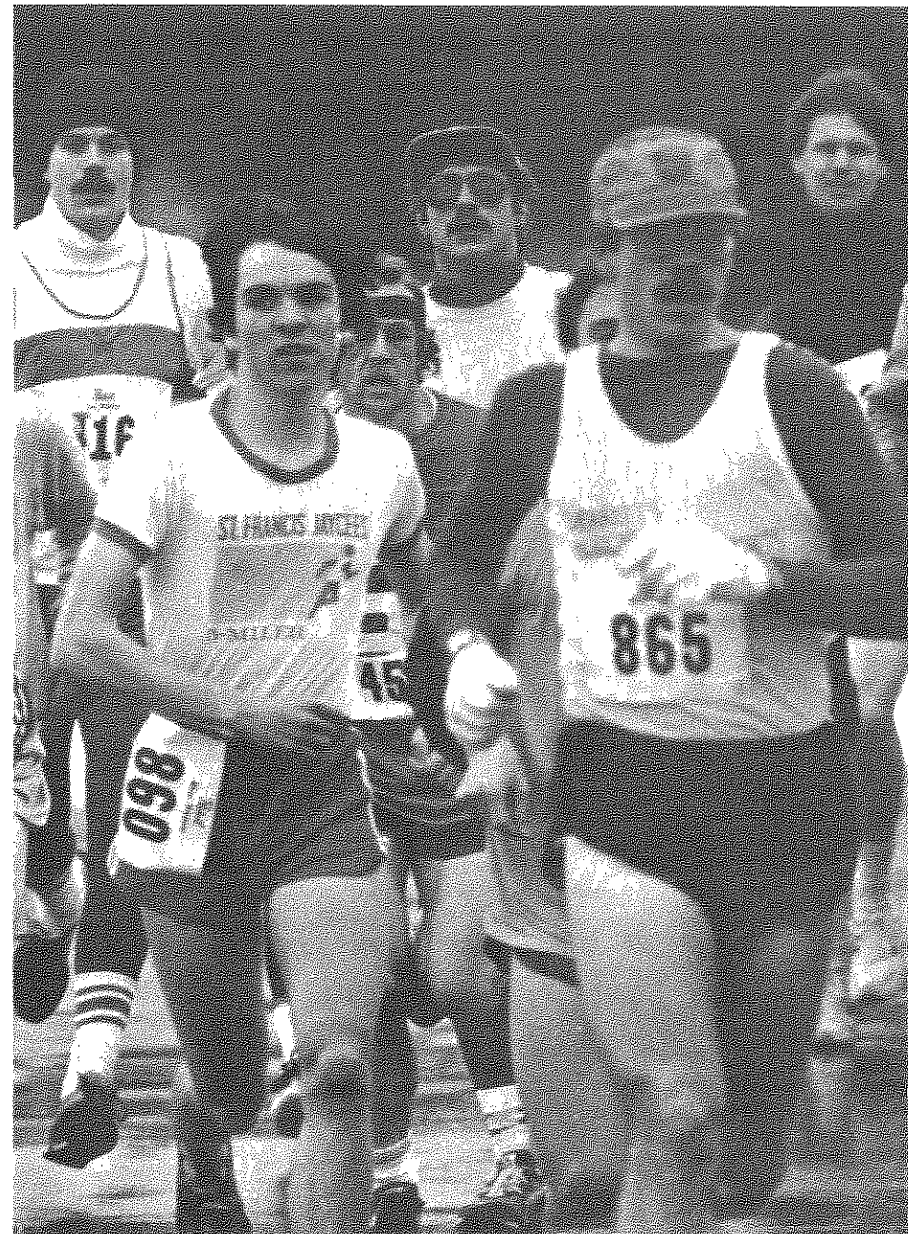
It was recommended but not finalized that the management plan be adopted under the co-guidance of the studbook keeper, Dr. Blomqvist, and the International Snow Leopard Trust



New Executive Director

Lillian Ramaker has been named Executive Director of the Zoological Society. Prior to this appointment, Mrs. Ramaker served as the Interim Executive Director of the YWCA of Greater Milwaukee. She has been active as a volunteer in many community organizations and is a trustee of the Village of Shorewood.

Ramaker succeeds Carol Moore Waite, who resigned in December to become Executive Director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Wisconsin Chapter.



Milwaukee Sentinel Photo

Samson Stomp 1983 — A Success

By Carol J. Boyd, Zoo Staff

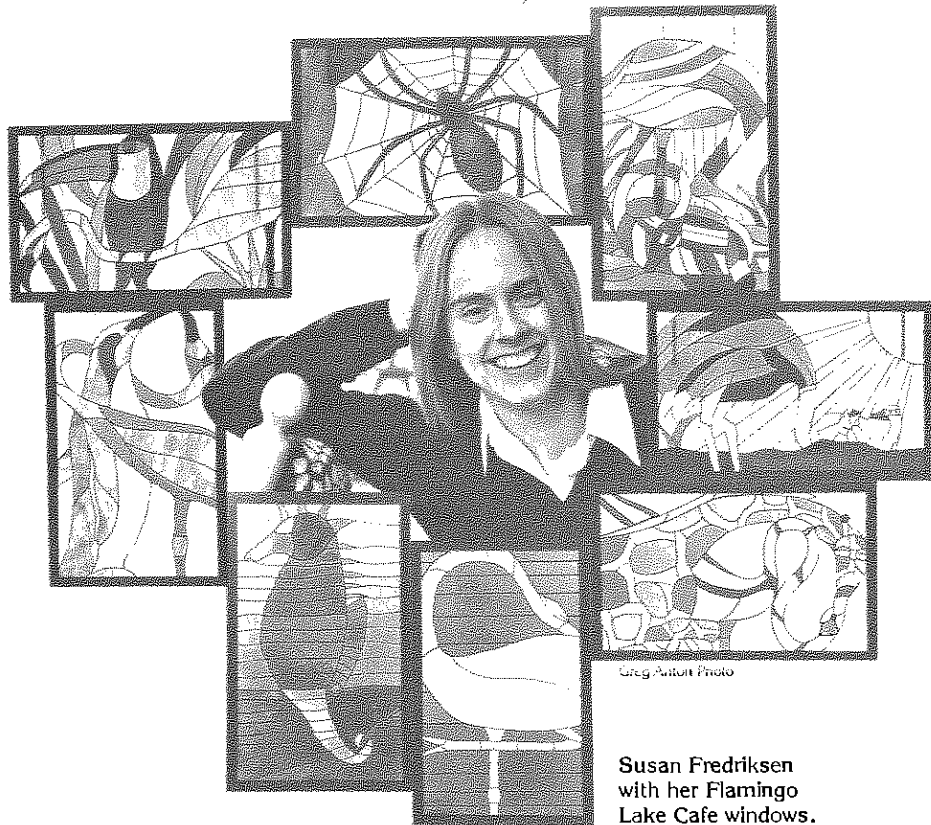
The Milwaukee County Zoo hosted the third annual Samson Stomp on Sunday, January 23, 1983. With snow falling the Friday before, it looked as though runners would be using snow shoes and cross-country skis. Mother Nature gave in and with the fine work of the Zoo's Snow Removal Crew the route was in good condition come Sunday morning.

The run consisted of two races, a 10,000 meter race and a 2 mile fun run. The 10,000 meter race was timed and awards were presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each age category. Two thousand ninety people registered for the Samson Stomp with 996 participating in the 10,000 meter race; more than double those who registered in last year's run. All runners who participated received T-shirts bearing a facial picture of Samson. This year the T-shirts were light blue with the artwork in deep

Navy blue. Everywhere one looked runners were exercising, warming up and stretching.

A cloud of steam engulfed spectators and cheers went up as the first runners were spotted approaching the finish line. Congratulations go to Tony Rodiez who finished in first place for men over all with a time of 32:40 and to Lisa Moore with a time of 37:17, first place over all for women.

A note of thanks goes out to Zoo Pride, the Wauwatosa Police Department, the Milwaukee Police Department, Badgerland Striders Running Club, Karl Hackbarth, Jill Elsbey, Tom Dricken, Mike Selas and the Zoo's Snow Removal Crew for all their assistance. This year's Samson Stomp was a great success, doubling last year's attendance. Let's hope this is an indication of things to come.



Stained Glass Donated to Flamingo Lake Cafe

By Rudy Underkofler, Assistant Zoo Director

Do skydiving, medicine . . . particularly psychiatry, artistic expression and a strong love of animals have a common thread?

Generally not, but in the case of Susan Fredriksen, M.D., they do. She is the creative person who combined those interests and designed, crafted and donated the stained glass works hanging in the Flamingo Lake Cafe windows.

Currently serving a professional residency in the Chicago area, Susan finds counterpoint relaxing from work and life, expressing herself in the stained glass medium. Her renderings carry a light feeling of elegance with an unusual sense of shape, form and color. She obtains impact with a simplicity appealing to all age groups.

Mrs. Fredriksen has performed commissioned projects as well as speculative work. Major pieces of note include some specific panels for the New Orleans Audubon Zoo and a large multipanel memorial piece to the Marwell Park Zoo in Wyrchester, England. The memorial piece commemorates Victor, the British giraffe that passed away in September 1977, after heroic rehabilitation efforts failed.

The Milwaukee County Zoo project consists of eight separate one and a half by two and

a half foot vertical and horizontal panels made from antique, handblown, and machine-made glass.

The theme successfully combines Susan's keen sense of life (perhaps a by-product of her profession), with her strong interest in animals. She handles this by spatially intertwining the feeling and form of the flamingos in the adjacent pond area with the other animals and birds represented in the collection.

As an artist, Mrs. Fredriksen chose Milwaukee County Zoo for her gift over other regional zoos she has visited because of the openness and human feeling she found here. Milwaukee County Zoo is very pleased to be the gift recipient of her artistic expression and choice.

Attendance Record

In 1982, the Zoo set an attendance record with 1,102,575 visitors. January and February are records also, and the Zoo has expanded its programs in an effort to top last year's mark. The Society will aid in this effort when it holds its Annual Zoo Picnic, June 16, the Annual Meeting of the Members, July 14, the Adopt an Animal Parents Picnic, August 18, and the membership drive.

Milwaukee County Zoo Celebrates Twenty Years In Residence

This year the Zoo will be commemorating its 20 years at its present location with special events, activities and surprises as "Milwaukee County Zoo Celebrates Twenty Years in Residence"!

In conjunction with the Zoo's celebration, Alive will feature a series of four articles with photographs that will detail the history and development of Milwaukee's outstanding zoological gardens.

Anyone with insights, information or moments from this period are encouraged to share their memories with Jean Zabel, official archivist of the Zoological Society.

We hope you will participate in this effort to reconstruct a very important history for zoogoers everywhere.

Article 1: Moving the Animals

The moving of the animals from the Washington Park Zoo to the new and present facility began late in 1959 and lasted over three years. Assisting in the move was Robert Bullermann, current Assistant Zoo Director, who said that approximately 400 animals were moved without a single fatality.

At that time, drugs were not available as would be used today to complete such a venture. All of the animals moved were awake and alert during the trip.

The smaller animals were netted and placed in crates. The larger ones were simply led into the crates. In many cases, crates were placed in the animal exhibits weeks in advance of the actual move so that the animals could become accustomed to the structure.

The crates containing the larger animals were then lifted by a crane onto a flat-bed truck for the trip to the new facility. The route for the trip had to be carefully selected to avoid bumping overhead objects and sometimes were accompanied by a Police escort.

Each individual move was delayed until the exhibit at the new zoo could adequately house the animals. For example, the bears were moved to the Zoo and placed in the concrete buildings, which are now the off-exhibit denning and birthing facilities, before the construction of the rock formations was started. To make sure that no one would inadvertently open the wrong door, the entrances to what would eventually be the rock formations were welded shut. When the rock work was completed, they were cut open and the bears were free to roam the exterior section of their new exhibit.

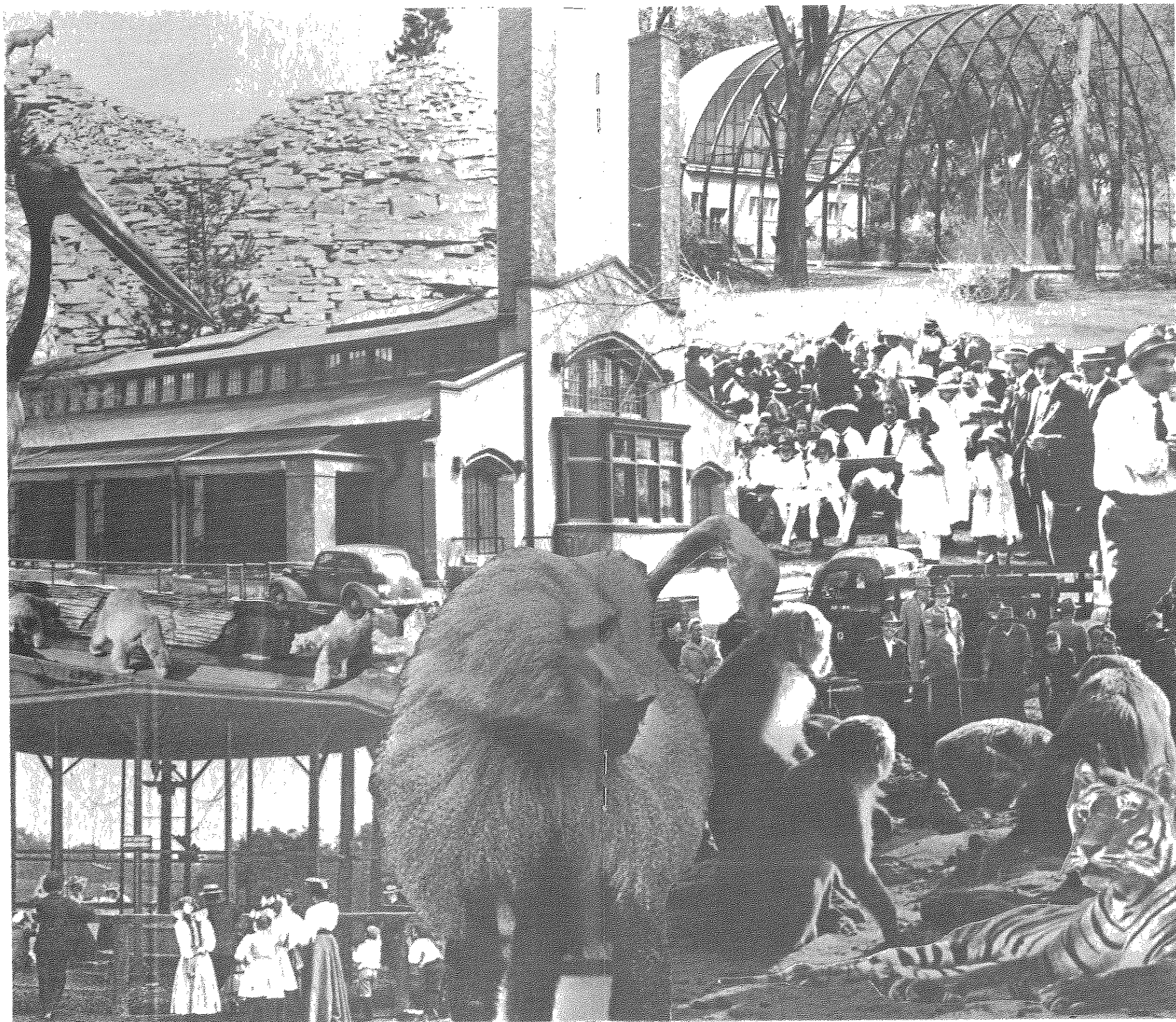
Animals that were moved included: two gorillas, a pair of hippos, two Indian Elephants, bears, zebras, elk, birds, monkeys and a few snakes.

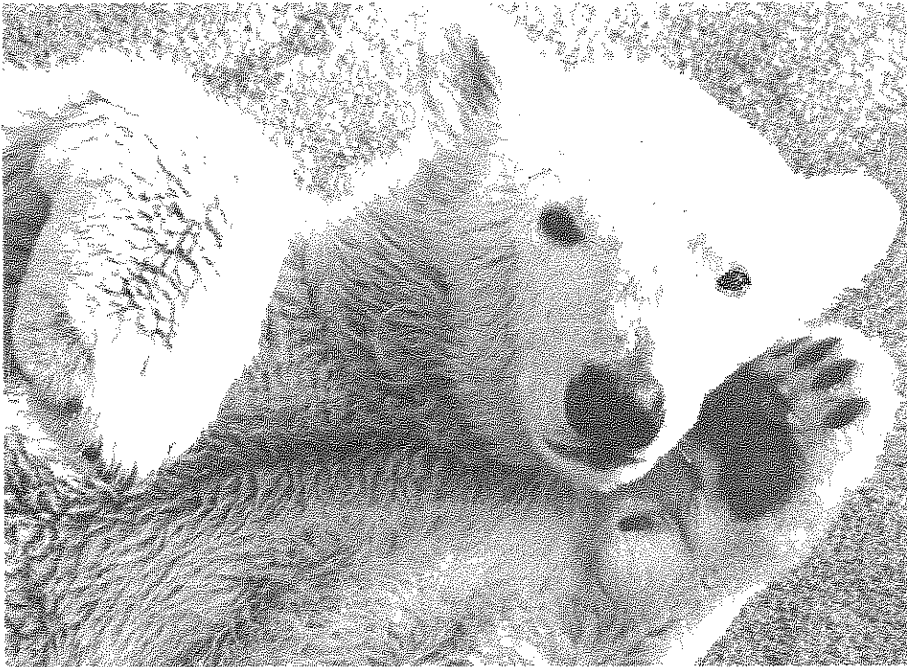
During the three years of the move, zoogoers actually had two zoos to visit, as exhibits at both facilities were open.

"I remember when the new Zoo consisted of the Monkey House, a small concession stand and an awful lot of mud," Bullerman recalled.

After one year of careful moving, the Milwaukee County Zoo began to take shape.

This collage, produced by Greg Anton, is composed of photos of the buildings, animals, staff and visitors of the Washington Park Zoo supplied by the Zoo Public Relations Department and Zoological Society archives.





Milwaukee Journal Photo

Search Ends For New Polar Bear

By Robert Bullermann, Assistant Zoo Director

Milwaukee County Zoo has a long history of polar bears that dates back to 1912 with the original founding stock Sultana and Borealis I. Sultana produced a total of twelve cubs before she died in 1947. Frosty, a great, grand bear from this original pair, ended this line of bears when he died November 19, 1982. For the first time in 71 years, Milwaukee County Zoo (the first zoo to breed and raise a polar bear in captivity) found itself without a polar bear.

Polar Bear Naming Contest

In December, when our yearling Polar Bear arrived from the Bronx Zoo, it had an identification number but not a name. So, the Zoo held a "Name the Polar Bear Contest". All zoo visitors were invited to participate and if they brought an entry with them to the Zoo, they were admitted free of charge.

A total of 1,450 names were entered in the contest. Common entries were Snowball, Snowflake, Blizzard, Nanuk of the North, Polaris, Frosty, Whitey, Alaska, Canada, Avalanche. Some even submitted the name of their favorite Milwaukee Brewer.

After much deliberation, a name submitted by Verna E. Wippich was chosen. Our Polar Bear celebrated his first Christmas with us by receiving a special gift, the name Cirrus.

Because her name was chosen, Ms. Wippich won a behind the scenes tour of the Zoo for her immediate family, a one year membership in the Zoological Society and a stuffed toy Polar Bear.

A search for a new polar bear began with the International Species Inventory System (ISIS) in Minneapolis, Minnesota. From their information, two dozen zoos were eventually contacted. Unfortunately, there were no yearlings available, just some older bears, difficult to ship and difficult to introduce to each other.

Finally, a male polar bear was located at the Bronx Zoo. Arrangements were made and the bear arrived in Milwaukee on December 1, 1982. A naming contest was held and he was named Cirrus. Since this is the second Cirrus, the first a female born in Milwaukee in 1944 that lived for 33 years, he is registered as Cirrus II.

In the meantime, the search for a yearling female continues. Thirty-six zoos have been contacted to purchase cubs from December 1982. (Polar bears are normally born in December every other year.) Nineteen of these zoos did not have cubs born this year — it was simply their "off year" for births of polar bear. A number of zoos had cubs born that did not survive. Dealers and other zoos had options on buying the other cubs before they were born.

We now have an option on a female cub in San Francisco and a male cub in Atlanta. Both are being hand-reared. We also have an option on cubs born in Canada, Cleveland and Omaha.

The search continues for a mate for Cirrus. If we cannot find a yearling female, then we will bring the cubs to Milwaukee. Cirrus will then be held in reserve, or sent on a breeding loan.

At present, Cirrus is enjoying his spacious home here in Milwaukee. He has adjusted well.

Milwaukee County Zoo Polar Bears

IMPORT FEMALES

Female, "Sultana" 8-16-12
Destroyed 4-13-47

Male "Zero" Born 12-2-19
Sold 1920, Minneapolis Zoo

Male "Greely" Born 11-24-21
One of twins
Destroyed 4-23-40, Kidney Infection

Female "Niobie" Born 11-24-21
Killed by "Greely" 7-12-30

Male "Peary" Born 12-2-23
One of twins
No further record

Male "Bob" Born 12-2-23
One of twins
No further record

Male, "Unnamed" Born 12-2-25
Sold 5-19-27, Duluth Zoo

Female "Nanook" Born 12-5-27
No further record

Male "Borealis II" Born 12-12-29
One of twins
Sold 10-29-57, Jackson Zoo

Female "Susan" Born 12-12-29
One of twins
Sold 10-29-57, Jackson Zoo

Female "Sultana II" Born 12-5-31
Sold 10-29-57, Jackson Zoo

Female "Cirrus" #326 Born 11-29-44
Died 6-4-77 (Comp. of old age) (33 years)

Male "Cumulus" Born 12-3-55
Died 12-16-55

Female "Hawaii" #328 Born 11-28-58
Died 11-19-81 Euth. after injury by M 1226

"Unnamed" #1007 Born 12-11-69
One of twins
Died 1-4-70

"Unnamed" #1008 Born 12-11-69
One of twins
Died January 1970

"Unnamed" Born 11-29-61
Died 2-10-62

"Unnamed" Born 12-16-63
Died 1-7-64

Female "Miss Bartlett" #325 Born 11-23-46
Died 8-2-71

Female "Alaska" #327 Born 11-14-58
Died 12-16-78

Female "Spunky" #329 Born 12-5-61
BL to Madison Zoo 10-28-81
Died 1-26-82

Male "Frosty" #1226 Born 12-4-71
Died 11-19-82

Male "Artice" #324 Born 11-24-48
Died 1-21-73

Male "Unnamed" Born 11-24-50
Sold 6-9-52, Jackson Zoo

Female "Unnamed" Born 12-3-52
Sold 11-11-53, Chase Animal Farm

Male "Unnamed" Born 12-11-33
No further record

Male "Unnamed" Born 12-27-35
Died 1-8-36

IMPORT MALES

• "Borealis I" 8-16-12
Killed by "Greely" 4-19-39

• "Silver King" 8-16-12
Destroyed 10-16-28, ulcers

• "Clown" 8-16-12
Escaped from Zoo, shot 4-11-21

• M 2460, "Cirrus II"
Rec'd 12-1-82
Purchased from Zeehandlaar
Born Bronx Zoo 12-9-81

IMPORT FEMALES

(Breeding Loan — nonproductive)

• Female F 1527
Rec'd 2-14-74
On Loan — Madison, WI Zoo
Ret. to Madison Zoo

Third Annual Membership Drive

Starting in mid-March, the Zoological Society will begin its Third Annual Membership Drive targeting households throughout southeastern Wisconsin.

As two previous drives have successfully doubled Society membership to over 10,000, John A. Hazelwood, Chairman, Society Membership Committee, hopes for an increase in membership by 3,000 for a total of 14,000 members in 1983.

"The heart of the Zoological Society is our membership. Continuing to keep it up is critical to the Zoo," Hazelwood said.

"The sole purpose of the Zoological Society is the support of the Zoo. Whatever membership pieces we send out to the community, regardless of whether or not they join, they are reminded of the Zoo, and that increases attendance," he said.

"This year's mailing will be spectacular and colorful. Society board member Stephen M. Dearholt has been primarily responsible for putting together the membership package and has done an excellent job," he added.

The new membership materials designed for this year's drive include a coupon worth

one free admission to the Zoo.

The five membership category amounts have not changed but four of the names of the categories have.

The \$25 Regular membership is the same as last year. For a \$50 contribution, a member reaches the Antelope category, for \$100, the Grizzly Bear, for \$500, the Silver Fox, and the category for a \$1,000 contribution is the Golden Eagle.

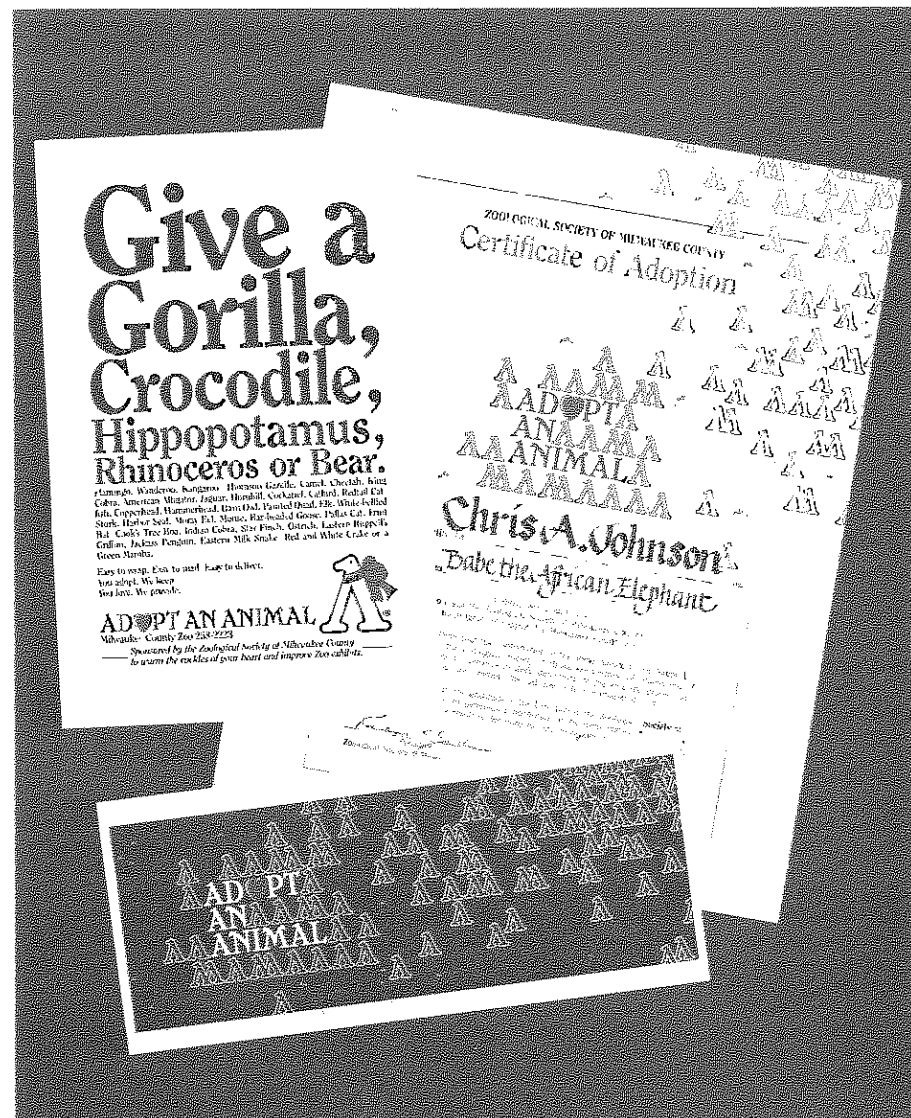
Zoological Society members get more for their contribution than just the satisfaction of knowing they are helping support one of the finest zoos in the world. The membership card entitles the member, spouse and their minor age children to free admission to the zoo.

The member receives **ALIVE**, the quarterly publication of the Society, and timely and educational reports to keep them informed about the Society and the Zoo. Members receive an invitation to the Annual Picnic and the Annual Membership Meeting both held at the Zoo in the summer. They also receive announcements of other activities of interest from films and lectures to safaris near and abroad.

go's grace, the chimpanzee's personality and more. Enrollment is limited to 80. Preregistration required. The fee is \$15.

For tickets to the lecture and/or seminar, send requests to: Regional Events Program, Smithsonian Institution, A and I, 1208, Washington, D.C., 20560, Attn: Associate Tickets. Include your name, address, number of tickets for each event and check in the correct amount. Ticket requests will be honored according to date of receipt. The zoo can answer questions about remaining ticket availabilities.

The zoo also has brochures on the other Smithsonian events to be held in Milwaukee during the Regional Events Series which runs from April 22 through 30. Some of the other lectures offered are: The Ice Age Relived, Behind the Scenes at National Air and Space Museum, Arts of the Pacific, Welcome to Washington, Collector as Artist, Continental Puzzle, and Diplomats in Buckskins. Seminars scheduled are: Perfect Likenesses, Volcanology Today, Biographer's Art. Events are to be held at the Art Museum, Marquette University, UW-M, the Public Museum and other cultural harbors of Milwaukee.



Smithsonian Offers Special Programs

The Smithsonian Institution will present two programs at the Milwaukee County Zoo on Saturday, April 23, 1983 as part of its National Associate Program, Education Event Series.

Kjell Sandved, special photographer for the National Museum of Natural History, will narrate his research film, *Beyond the Ocean, Beneath a Leaf*, depicting the interaction of plants and animals in the tropics and the playful antics of Antarctic penguins. Two hundred and fifty advance sale tickets are available for \$1 each. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in the zoo's restaurant.

Earlier in the day, Sandved will conduct a photography seminar from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the zoo's south dining room. He will cover the techniques used by camera experts for capturing the lion's majesty, the flamin-

"Adopt An Animal" Popular

There is only one place in town where someone can help their favorite wild creature get the kind of care that suits it best. The Society's Animal Adoption program has grown by leaps and bounds and just goes to show how much people care about the Zoo creatures.

Since the program began in July 1982, hundreds of adoptions and shared adoptions have been purchased. These adoptions have raised over \$60,000, which has been used to renovate and improve the individual creature's habitats.

The program has had to add a second All in the Family name board across from Monkey Island to hold the names of all of adopted parents and families.

There are currently still many creatures available for adoption ranging in price from \$25 for a share in the Polar Bear Cirrus II to \$3,000 for the adoption of a White Rhino.

So far, the star of the program has been the new Polar Bear, Cirrus II. Shared adop-

tions are available for the Polar Bear, which arrived in December, and was a very popular item as a Christmas gift. 106 shared adoptions have been purchased for the 14 month old Polar Bear.

Other popular animals in the program include: the Siberian Tiger, Borzya, the King Penguins, Sally the Giraffe, and the Hippo family, Pinky, Paddy and Puddles.

New creatures available for adoption include Race Runner Lizards, Poison Arrow Frogs, Armadillos, a Waterbuck and a Hartbeest.

People who adopt an animal get more than just the satisfaction of knowing they have helped their creature get the best of care. They also receive an adoption certificate, their name on the All in the Family board, a lapel pin, information about special Zoo events, and a bumper sticker.

For information on the Adopt an Animal program, call and talk to a Zoo Pride volunteer about the creature you would like to adopt at 258-2223.

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You are invited to join these members and patrons in their effort to maintain the excellence of the Milwaukee County Zoo. Inquiries are welcome: Zoological Society of Milwaukee County 258-2333.

ZOO PRIDE

Teddy Bear Days

Zoo Pride is sponsoring a **TEDDY BEAR DAYS** promotion at the Zoo that will run from June 15 to June 19.

Special events and activities with a Bear theme will be featured such as a Teddy Bear Parade, Teddy Bear exhibit, and guides in Bear costumes.

Each day will be named after a particular Bear. Saturday, June 18 will feature free admission for anyone bringing in a costumed teddy bear. Sunday, June 19, Father's Day will feature free admission for all the "Papa Bears" out there.

Volunteer Opportunities Night

Zoo Pride will host a **VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT** in the Zoo Commissary on **Wednesday, March 30** from 6 to 8 p.m..

Anyone interested in volunteering is invited to attend.

All committee chairmen will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information and to register, please call the Zoo Pride office, 258-5667.

Teen Volunteers

Do you like the outdoors, working with children and adults as well as learning about the Zoo? These are just a few of the qualifications of becoming a **ZOO PRIDE TEEN VOLUNTEER**.

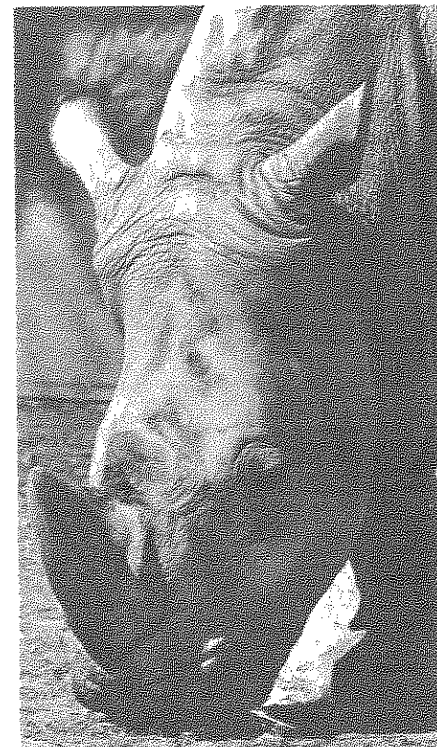
Zoo Pride is looking for a limited number of young people between the ages of 13 and 17, who will make a commitment of one day a week at the Zoo this summer.

All Teen Volunteers will be required to attend four Saturday training sessions at the Zoo. Participants must have a member of the family enrolled in the Zoological Society and Zoo Pride or be willing to join.

Interviews will be conducted **Saturday, April 30**, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Zoo Pride office, (on the Zoo grounds at the entrance). Appointments are not necessary.

Quarterly Animal Report

By Robert Bullerman
Assistant Zoo Director



Milwaukee Journal Photo

Birthday Parties

Zoo Pride will again be offering fun-filled Children's Birthday Parties at the Zoo this summer. The parties will be available each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

This special occasion can be arranged for your birthday youngster and up to nine friends. Each party will include a decorated cake with candles, beverages and favors served in a private dining room, and a surprise gift for the birthday child.

The group will then visit the Children's Zoo with a Zoo Pride volunteer. Pony cart and zoo-train rides and free admission for the entire group are also included for the price of \$50.

For further information or to arrange a party call the Zoo Pride office 258-5667 or Mary Rockstad 421-4158.

This report covers the fourth quarter of 1982.

As usual, there are many changes to report in the collection. Three female Caracal cubs were sent out, two on breeding loan and one on a sale. A Himalayan Black Bear, "Trapper John", was sent to a German Zoo. His brother, "Hawkeye", was retained to pair with a female from the Knoxville Zoo. Three older female Himalayan Black Bears were surplused to an animal dealer. A female Ruffed Lemur was sent out on breeding loan to the Lincoln Park Zoo. The animal, born here in 1981, was Lincoln Park Zoo's share of the young born from parents that are here on breeding loan from the Lincoln Park Zoo. A female Mandrill, "Barbara", was placed on breeding loan at the Brookfield Zoo and is now on exhibit along with a large male that belongs to us in Brookfield's new "Tropic World". A pair of Geoffroy's Marmosets on breeding loan were returned to Lincoln Park Zoo. A male Dall Sheep was sent out on breeding loan to a private farm in Iowa.

Our entire group of Cotton-top Marmosets was sent out on breeding loan to the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo at Monroe, Louisiana. Some of the animals were here on breeding loan from the Valley Zoo in Canada and the Buffalo Zoo in New York. They were sent along with ours on breeding loan with their permission.

San Diego purchased two male Fruit Bats from us almost a year ago but had to wait for a California Import permit before we were able to ship them. The permit was issued for males only!

Only two births were recorded; a male Thomson's Gazelle and a Tree Shrew.

Several animals expired including a Patagonian Cavie, several Kangaroo, a Marmoset, a Mule Deer and a female Kudu. We also lost the last of a long line of Polar Bears that began in 1912. (See the Polar Bear story in this issue of "Alive").

Two female Acouchie were purchased to pair with our existing father-son group. A female Titi Monkey arrived to replace a female. A female Diane Monkey arrived to complete a collection of these beautiful primates which we hope will become a breeding group. A male Cape Hartebeest arrived, a new species for this zoo. Also new to the collection is a group of Two-toed Sloths now on exhibit at our Small Mammal Building.

A beautiful female Grevy Zebra arrived in December to join our male. An exchange of female Cheetahs finally occurred when the San Diego Zoo sent us a female in exchange for a female we had here on breeding loan.

AT THE ZOO

March 1 Spring Tour Registration Begins. Call Zoo Education Department 771-3040 ext. 55 to register for guided tours for school or youth group tour. Self-guided tours available anytime.

March 13 and March 20 Sunday Film Fest and Keeper Talk. Films at 1 and 2:30. Keeper talk at 2. Mini-tours from 1 to 2:30. Free.

March 26 Egg Day! Scavenger Hunt, Puppet Show, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny and more! Begins at 10, snow date April 2.

March 27 Sunday Film Fest and Keeper Talk. Films at 1 and 2:30. Keeper talk at 2. Mini-tours 1 to 2:30. Free.

March 28-April 5 Annual Spring Exhibit in Aviary.

March 30 Zoo Pride Volunteer Opportunities Night. From 6-8 in the Zoo Commissary. For information and to register call 258-5667.

April 2 Zoomobile and Train begin running for the season weather permitting.

April 3 Easter Sunday. Zoo is open 9:00 to 4:40.

April 5 Baby Gorilla Mandara's First Birthday!

April 6 Teacher Open House. Open to all area teachers. Tours, workshops, displays and information about educational programs and audio visual resources, from 10 to 1:30. For information call 771-3040 ext. 55.

April 9 Preschool Open House. Open to all area preschool teachers. Program includes displays, educational training workshops and information packets. For information call Zoo Education Department.

April 19 Spring Tours Start.

April 23 Birds of Wisconsin Identification Workshop, 9:30 to 2:30. For students grade 4-6, \$4 Society, \$6 general public. Must register in advance with Education Department.

May 1 Summer Zoo Hours Begin. Monday to Saturday 9 to 5, Sundays and holidays 9 to 6.

May 7 Youth Group Leader Workshop. Program will include workshops, tours and exhibits about working with youth groups. For information call Zoo Education Department.

May 7 & 8 Mother's Day Weekend. Famous Mothers Scavenger Hunt. Clue sheets available at Zoo office. Sunday, mothers get free admission.

May 14 Drawing Workshop 9:15 to 2:30. Learn the basics of drawing animals and nature. Class limited to 12 students ages 14 to 20. \$8 Society, \$12 general public. Register with Education Department.

May 28 Children's Zoo opens for its 12th season! Monday to Saturday 9:30 to 4:30, Sunday and holidays 9:30 to 5:30.

May 28 Drawing Workshop 10 to 2:00. Drawing animals for ages 10 to 14. Class limited to 12 students. \$5 Society, \$8 general public. For registration call Education Department.

ALIVE

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