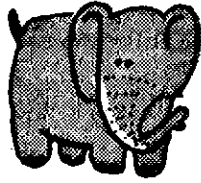




# animal talk



ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY

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## OUR NEW MAESTRO



GILBERT K. BOESE PH.D.

DR. BOESE WILL SPEAK  
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING  
MONDAY EVENING  
AT 7:30  
NOVEMBER 19, 1979  
IN THE ZOO RESTAURANT

*(See Pages 2 thru 5 for  
further information re  
Dr. Boese)*

October 17, 1979

To: Mr. William F. O'Donnell  
Milwaukee County Executive  
Room 306, Courthouse  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

and

Mr. Robert Mikula  
Milwaukee County  
Director of Parks  
Room 301, Courthouse  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

Subject: Appointment of Director  
Milwaukee County Zoological Gardens:  
Recommendation of Special Search  
Committee

Gentlemen:

Our committee is happy to inform you of its unanimous recommendation that Gilbert K. Boese, Ph.D. Deputy Director of Chicago Zoological Park, Brookfield, Illinois, be appointed Director of Milwaukee County Zoo.

The search for George Speidel's successor has been painstaking and exhaustive, and motivated solely by the determination to secure the best possible candidate. The position was advertised round the zoo world, and the response was impressive. The reputation of Milwaukee's Zoo attracted several superbly qualified applicants, among whom, in our opinion, Dr. Boese is pre-eminent.

As a zoologist with advanced training and field work experience, he brings a professional depth to our zoo that is invaluable. He possesses proven zoo administration and has an acute awareness of the public dimensions of a zoological park. He has a profound grasp of wide-ranging conservation concerns about the long-term maintenance of captive wild animal populations. He is, we feel, at the stage in his professional career where he is ready to be an excellent Director of an excellent zoo. It is our opinion that our Milwaukee Zoo and Dr. Boese are worthy of each other.

Finally, the members of our committee wish to thank the County Executive for the privilege of serving on this Committee.

Sincerely,

*Thomas S. O'Byrne*  
Thomas S. O'Byrne

Members of the Special Search Committee:  
Thomas O'Byrne  
Thomas B. Fifield  
Donald Abert  
George Donovan  
John Duncan  
Walter E. Kroening  
George Kaiser  
Robert Mikula

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Thursday, October 18, 1979

# Zoo committee has choice for director

By LUISA GINETTI

Gilbert K. Boese, deputy director of the Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago, has been recommended by a search committee to become the new director of the Milwaukee County Zoo, it was learned Wednesday.

Boese, 42, is expected to appear before the Park Commission Thursday.

Robert Mikula, director of parks, recreation and culture, who served on the search committee, has the authority to appoint the new zoo director, subject to Park Commission confirmation.

The position has been vacant since July, 1978, when George Speidel retired.

Speidel, who worked at the Brookfield Zoo before coming to Milwaukee in 1947, served as director of the Milwaukee County Zoo for 31 years.

Boese has been with the zoo at Brookfield, Ill., for more than eight years, serving as deputy director and director of development for the last two years. He also served as the zoo's associate director in charge of education and development.

Boese holds a doctoral degree in zoology, and is also an associate professor of zoology at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

If confirmed here, he would receive a salary of \$44,800, about the same salary he is now receiving in Illinois. He would live in the county-owned house on the zoo grounds, which had been used by Speidel.

Boese could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"He's a fine, well-qualified person and he brings great potential," one member of the search committee said. "He's ready to run his own zoo."

Sources said Boese was the unanimous choice of the search committee, which also interviewed Robert Bullermann, deputy director of the Milwaukee County Zoo. Bullermann, who has been the zoo's deputy director for 20 years, has been serving as acting zoo director since Speidel retired.

The committee was keen on Boese because of his extensive background in business areas and development programs as well as his animal knowledge, sources said.

At Brookfield, Boese was directly involved in the development of a new \$16.2 million exhibit called Tropic World, set to open next summer.

Boese was also involved in planning the zoo's successful Parent Adoption Program. The fund-raising program allows people to "adopt an animal" for a contribution to the zoo, with the money used to offset feeding costs.

# Director appointed for County Zoo

Gilbert Karyle Boese, 42, deputy director of the Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago, Wednesday was appointed the new director of the Milwaukee County Zoo.

The appointment, subject to confirmation by the Park Commission, was made by Robert Mikula, director of parks, recreation and culture.

Boese's salary will be \$45,500 — \$1,500 higher than his current salary. He said Thursday that although he would be at the Zoo occasionally in the next few months, he did not expect to assume the post full time until February.

"I have so many things to wrap up here that I can't leave immediately," he said in a telephone interview.

Boese (pronounced BO-zee) will succeed George Speidel, who retired at the end of June, 1978, after serving as Zoo director for 31 years.

Robert W. Bullermann, assistant Zoo director under Speidel, has been acting director since Speidel left, and was a leading candidate for the job.

However, Boese was the unanimous choice of a selection committee headed by Thomas O'Byrne, president of the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County, a private organization that buys animals for the Zoo and helps it in other ways.

O'Byrne said Boese had "a very fine reputation in the professional zoo community."

"He has tremendous professional depth," O'Byrne said. "He combines the qualities that we were particularly looking for in that he has proven ability in the areas of zoo management, animal husbandry, exhibit design, zoo development and public relations."

Boese, who has a doctorate in zoology from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said that Milwaukee's Zoo was excellent and that he wanted to discuss with Zoo staff members, officials of the Zoological Society and county officials "where we want to be 10 years from now."

"Certain exhibits probably should be renovated, and one of them is the Primate House," Boese said. "Before we advance with any major construction, I would need time to assess the whole zoo."

Boese has had a major role in Brookfield's recent

planning and development, including a role in the Tropic World exhibit under construction there. The project will cost some \$6 million, and is described by Boese "as probably the major undertaking in the zoo world" today.

He joined the Brookfield Zoo staff as a curator of research and education in 1971, and 18 months later became associate director of development and education. He has been deputy director for the last two years.

He also is vice president of the Chicago Zoological Society, the nonprofit organization that manages Brookfield Zoo.

Mikula said Boese had "all kinds of potential." Mikula noted, for instance, that Boese was instrumental in obtaining federal grants for Brookfield Zoo. And, Mikula said, "he has been dealing with major corporations and boards of trustees to raise private money for that zoo."

Boese, who has conducted zoological field studies in Africa and has led several safaris there, said he also collected African art.



Gilbert Karyle Boese

*Editor's Note: The abundant hirsute decor accumulated during one of Boese's several trips to Africa. It was shorn the week after his return. WEK*

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL Friday, October 19, 1979

# Attendance boost top goal of zoo director candidate

Gilbert K. Boese, who has been nominated to become the director of the Milwaukee County Zoo, said Thursday his first goal in Milwaukee would be to increase attendance at the state's No. 1 visitor attraction.

"We need to look at the figures and study them to figure out why it's been going down," said Boese, deputy director of the Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago.

Zoo attendance in Milwaukee has been declining for the last five years, from a high of 1.58 million in 1975 to a projected 1.1 million this year.

In contrast, Boese said, attendance at the Brookfield Zoo is up 14% this year. Attendance in 1978 was more than 1.45 million.

Park officials here have cited the differential admission fee, which charges out-of-county visitors \$1 more than Milwaukee County residents, as a factor in the trend toward declining attendance here.

Boese said a uniform admission fee system probably would be easier to administer. But he said he would have to study the system before making a recommendation.

While revenue at the Milwaukee County Zoo also is down, Boese said the Brookfield Zoo is realizing greater revenue than anticipated, especial-



GILBERT K. BOESE  
Candidate for Zoo job

ly from its successful Parent Adoption Program.

The program allows people to contribute money to "adopt an animal," with the funds used to offset feeding costs. Boese said the program was expected to generate \$90,000 this year, but has already raised \$100,000 with the final 1979 figure expected to be \$130,000.

Boese, 42, met with reporters Thursday following his introduction to Park Commission members. The commission will meet Monday to vote on whether to confirm Boese's appointment.

Boese has some definite ideas about what a zoo should be.

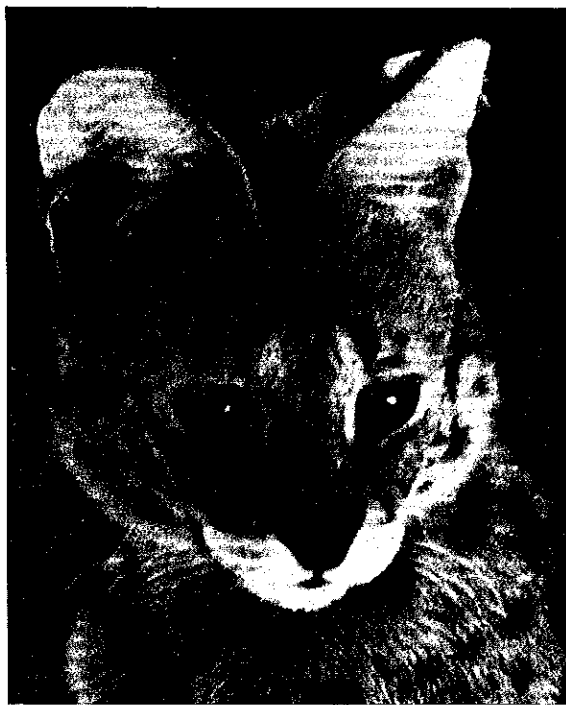
"A zoo should address itself to certain endangered species and specialize in certain animals," he said. "That's not to say that you don't have a variety of animals, but there should be some commitment to preserving endangered species."

Boese said he would like to get a breeding program started at Milwaukee, especially with the African bonobo, an antelope that is on the endangered species list.

He said he is also interested in developing a new primate house. "I'm not a bathroom tile man," Boese said in reference to the character of the current primate house in Milwaukee.

Boese said he is impressed with the Milwaukee County Zoo and said it has the potential to be even better. "It's not that we're doing anything wrong in Milwaukee," he said. "It's just that a few more things could be done right."

# sworgåsbord

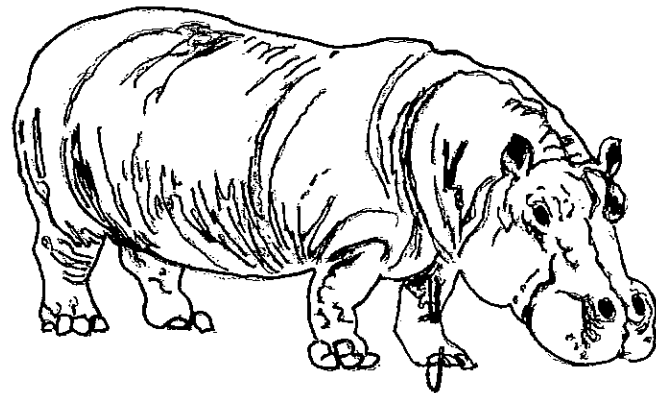


MR. SERVAL IS THINKING ABOUT THE MISSUS WHO IS SOON TO ARRIVE...MAYBE BY CHRISTMAS. IT HAS TAKEN US ABOUT SIX MONTHS TO LOCATE THE BRIDE-TO-BE. THE HUNT AND PURCHASE WAS SPONSORED BY THE RBP CHEMICAL CORPORATION WHO PUT UP THE \$1000 REVERSE DOWRY FOR THIS RARE EXOTIC MINI-FELINE WHO COMES FROM A FINE FAMILY LIVING IN SOUTHERN TROPICAL AFRICA.

**WRONG!** MEISSEN IS NOT THE GERMAN PLURAL FOR MICE. YOU KNOW WHAT MEISSEN IS. IT'S EXPENSIVE!

*(Marvin E. Miller activated this observation. WEK)*

A Hippo has a very special hearing facility. It can rotate its ears independently from each other -- up, down and around in a complete circle. A great boon for simultaneous multiple eavesdropping to cocktail party gossip. This may be the reason a Hippo is never invited -- besides he would down all the hors d'oeuvres in one gulp.



\* \* \* NEWS BULLETIN \* \* \*

Last week's CLAIRVOYANT SOCIETY meeting was postponed because of unforeseen circumstances. Ned Grede, Secretary.



## nou caribou

ONE MALE AND TWO FEMALE BARREN GROUND CARIBOU WERE "BROUGHT - BACK - ALIVE" BY VAN FROM CENTRAL ALBERTA CANADA BY ACTING ZOO DIRECTOR ROBERT BULLERMANN AND ANIMAL SUPERVISOR HUGH EVANS; A ROUND TRIP OF 4462 MILES. THE ANIMALS WERE BORN THIS SPRING AND BOTH MALE AND FEMALE WILL CARRY A RACK OF ANTLERS (AS SHOWN ALONGSIDE) IN ABOUT TWO YEARS. THEY WERE DONATED BY THE MILTON PECK FAMILY FOUNDATION.

Goldfish grow faster in water previously lived in by other goldfish. Why? No one really knows. One theory: it may be that fish give off a chemical that promotes growth. If you are a goldfish raiser, why not check this out.

# zoo pride + tv = members

Membership growth for the period January 1, 1979 through September 30, 1979, broke all records. We gained 1059 new members during that period which brings our total membership to 3650. Among the new members, 389 live in Milwaukee County. Of the remaining balance of 670, 416 live in Waukesha County, 221 live in other parts of Wisconsin, 32 are from Illinois and 1 from Michigan. 43 of this new batch of members joined as "Sustaining" at \$35 annual dues, 9 as "Contributing" at \$100 annual dues and 3 made lump sum contributions in excess of \$1000.

Zoo Priders enlisted about 40% of the new members primarily through their work at the Information Kiosk. About 10% came from friends of new members and the remaining half resulted from the impact of our new 30-second T.V. "commercial" SAMSON TALKS, aired for free by Milwaukee stations 4, 6, 10, 12 and 18. The advertising profession calls these freebies PSA's -- Public Service Announcements. The concept and scenario was the brain child of Society Board Director Gene Soldatos who contributed his time and talent. I enjoyed accompanying the photographer and producer Bill Lemorande and his lighting crew. We spent a full day photographing animals while they were eating. The tricky part of the production was synchronizing the statements made by Samson, as well as one of our Hippos, a Giraffe and several others. Special voices were required for this purpose with the voice of Samson being done by a basso profundo ... several other voices, both male and female, were used for the Hippo, the Giraffe and others. The entire production was built around the slogan, "GET MORE ZOO FOR YOUR MONEY -- JOIN THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY." We are still receiving about ten new members a week as a result of the occasional showing of this production. Thus far, this T.V. ad has brought in over twice its production cost which amounted to \$5200.

I was present at most of the sessions involving the film splicing and sound-over synchronization which involved a highly complicated set of controls and eight reels containing film from which various sections were spliced together to result in smooth continuity. We were fortunate in having such expertise as was exhibited by Bill Lemorande and Gene Soldatos.

# book reviews

Excellent books for juniors (and their elders) interested in animals ... ideal Christmas gifts!

ANIMALS AND THEIR NICHES ... How Species Share Resources; by Laurence Pringle; illustrated by Leslie Morrill - lucid, well-researched text - \$4.95; 64 pp

HOW ANIMALS LIVE TOGETHER; by Millicent E. Selsan, 95 pp, with photographs; The social habits of insects, fish, birds, mammals -- very interesting. \$6.95

ALLIGATORS AND CROCODILES; by Herbert S. Zim, profusely illustrated by Jean Zallinger, 63 pp -- \$5.95

*The above books are published by William Morrow & Co., Inc.*

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FROGS AND TOADS; by Edward and Clive Turner; 80 pp, photos, \$4.95

SPIDERS; by Ralph Whitlock, photographs; 79 pp, \$4.95

*These two books are published by Raintree Publishers Limited, 205 W. Highland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*

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SOUNDS OF ANIMALS AT NIGHT; by Edward R. Riccioti; *ho hoo hoo hoo hoo, kyeck-et, poor-will-it, oong-ka-choonk, preent quowt - among others.* 52 pp, with photos. \$5.95; Harper & Row

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COYOTES - Last Animals on Earth? by Harold E. Thomas, excellent illustrations by Lorence F. Bjorklund ... entertaining and eloquent, with anecdotes from Indian lore and legend; behavior characteristics; its intelligence and contribution to the environment. 121 pp ... Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company

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