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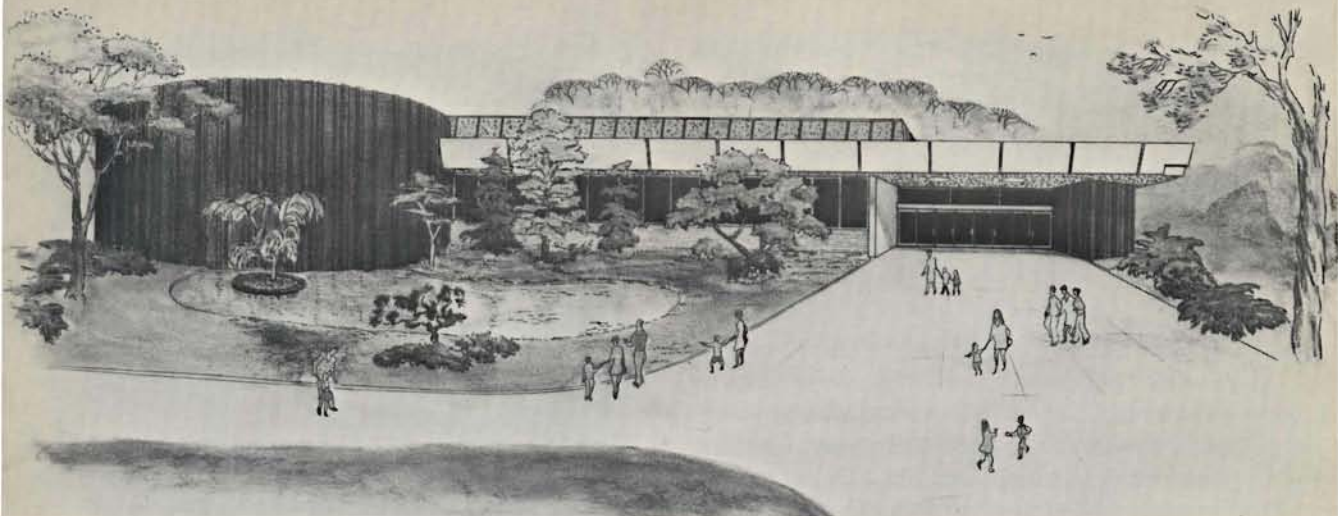
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*Front Cover — An Indian Sarus Crane chick, hatched July 16 in the Axis Deer paddock, is fed nightcrawlers by one of its parents. Another chick, not shown, hatched on July 17. This is the second summer that this pair of Sarus Cranes has raised young. The chick hatched last year is now quartered in one of the Stork and Crane paddocks.*

*Back Cover — Kodiak Bears, the mother and two of her three cubs, pause during a mid-afternoon swim to do some "people watching."*

Photos by Kathleen Kamber



*Architect's rendering of the front of the new Primate and Feline Building.*

## **A dream come true ... the Primate and Feline Building**

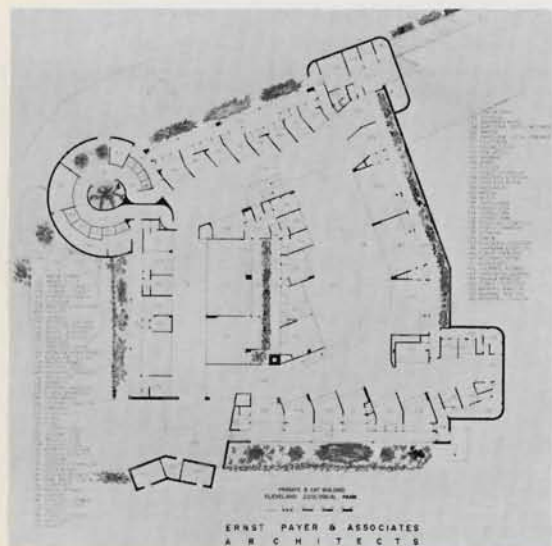
After many long years of waiting a dream has come true . . . construction was begun, June 23, on a new Primate and Feline Building. Located next to the Administration-Education Complex, the \$3.06 million structure is scheduled to be completed in 1977.

This building was designed to meet the special needs of captive apes and cats. Glass instead of iron bars and large skylights over enclosures are only a few of the innovative

features of the building. A nocturnal section, containing such animals as armadillos, sloths and bats, will allow visitors to see the normal night activity of these animals during the day.

The present Ape and Cat Building was built in 1909 and over the years has housed, besides all the apes and cats, the Administrative offices, Maintenance Shop, Animal Food Commissary, smaller monkeys, elephants, and reptiles.

Photo by Charles R. Voracek



*Floor plan of the new building. The animals listed are only suggestions, Zoo officials will not decide what animals will occupy the facility until it nears completion in 1977.*



*Courtney Burton, president of the Zoological Society, (left) and John Pyke, vice president of the Board of Park Commissioners, (right) review blueprints of the new building at the groundbreaking ceremony on June 23.*

# Zoo-Potpourri

Friends of the Cleveland Zoo:

The Plain Dealer recently published a derogatory letter to the editor about the Zoo. The disgruntled author is not knowledgeable about Zoo operations, falsely assumed certain things, and made untrue accusations. Be assured our animals are well cared for, and the park well kept. Perhaps the author was displeased by having to pay a modest \$1.25 admission fee in contrast to his Chicago Lincoln Park Zoo which is totally supported by the Chicago Park District and has no admission fee.

Leonard J. Goss



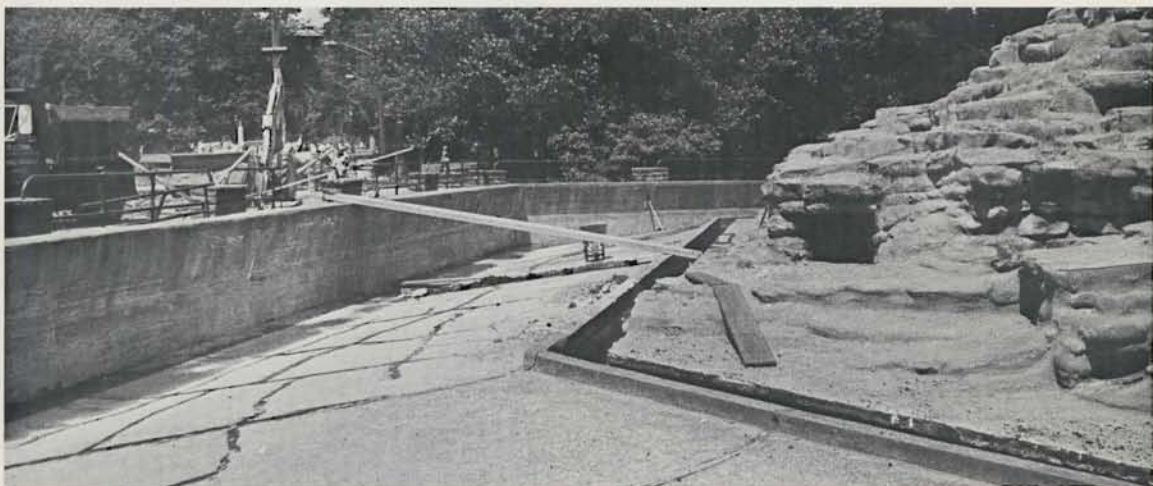
*Sunday afternoon, June 22, a heavy rainstorm caused Big Creek to overflow, flooding Zoo grounds. Zoo crews were hard at work the next morning, cleaning up the flood's debris, but it took somewhat longer for the excess water to drain away. Although the animals were not in any danger, paddocks, such as this eland area, were covered with water.*

Photo by Charles R. Voracek

## Docent Doings

The Zoo's active Docents (volunteer guides) spent an interesting day visiting the Detroit Zoo on April 19. The group traveled to Detroit in the Zoo bus, leaving Cleveland at 6:30 a.m. and returning by 9 p.m. The trip gave Docents new insights into zoo operations in general and provided them with fresh ideas for their guided tours of the Cleveland Zoo.

The Docents accepted nine new members (June Davidson, Maureen Downes, Elsie Hancock, Kathy Johnson, Rosemary Losh, Barbara McCoy, Ruth Morrison, Linda Toth and Marie Wentling) in June. These people successfully completed the Zoo-Logic course, taught by Charles R. Voracek, Public Service Director, and also attended several intensive training sessions.



*Monkey Island, built as a Works Progress Administration (W.P.A.) project in 1936, underwent some important repair work in July. During the week the repairs were being made the Island's inhabitants, 75 Rhesus Monkeys, were quartered in the Baboon and Mandrill House and the Auodad Sheep were transferred to a paddock by the Ostrich House.*

Photo by Kathleen Kamber

## "Lulu's" Eighth

"Lulu," one of the Zoo's Masai Giraffes, gave birth to this hefty fellow, her eighth offspring, on June 7. Named "Freddie," he has already made a guest appearance on THE MORNING EXCHANGE, a local TV program, via a remote control television unit. "Freddie's" mother is one of the original giraffes brought to Cleveland in 1955 by the Frederick C. Crawford, Vernon and Gordon Stouffer East African Expedition.



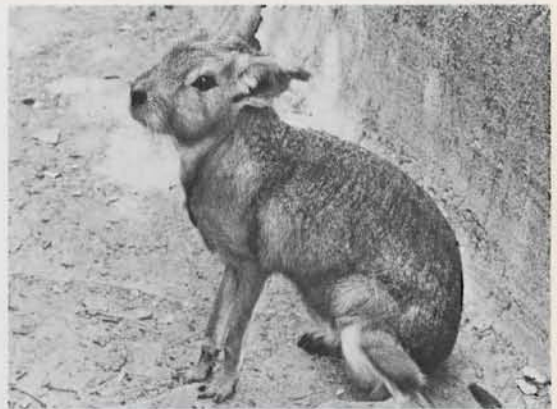
"Lulu," and her son "Freddie," who was just a few hours old when this picture was taken.

Photo by Don Chisolm, Parma Sun Post

## A Confusing Fellow

A new resident at the Zoo, this Patagonian Cavy and another male are quartered in a moated exhibit along with Sitatunga antelope, a Kori Bustard and African Crowned Cranes. Frequently mistaken for rabbits because of their large ears and long legs, Cavies are members of the same family that includes the domestic cavy, or guinea pig.

Natives of the pampas of Argentina and Patagonia, these rodents live in small colonies, digging burrows in the earth with their large claws or occupying the abandoned burrows of other animals. They are diurnal and spend a considerable amount of time basking in the sun. Their diet consists of any available vegetation. Patagonian Cavies hop like rabbits, are good runners and can outdistance the dogs used by natives to hunt them.



### NOTABLE BIRTHS

- 0/1 Grant's Zebra
- 1/0 Masai Giraffe
- 7 Himalayan Tahrs
- 0/2 Guanacos
- 1 Bennetts Wallaby
- 12 Rhesus Monkeys

### NOTABLE HATCHINGS

- 4 European White Storks
- 13 Black Swans
- 1 Egyptian Goose
- 1 Swan Goose
- 15 Wood Ducks
- 1 Painted Quail
- 5 Black-shouldered Peafowl
- 12 Blue Peafowl
- 2 Sarus Cranes
- 4 Shelducks
- 3 Ashy-headed Geese

### NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS

#### Mammals

- 1/2 Pronghorns  
(the "antelope" of the western plains)
- 1/1 Wolves
- 2/0 Patagonian Cavies
- 1/1 Sloth Bears
- 2/2 Coypu
- 6/24 Prairie Dogs
- 1/0 White Tail Deer
- 0/1 Gelada Baboon
- 0/1 European Brown Bear

#### Birds

- 3 Humboldt Penguins
- 1 Quaker Parakeet
- 1/0 Black-neck Swan

Code: 1/0—male, 0/1—female, 1—undetermined

## "Big Boy" at the Zoo

July, 1975, was Manners BIG BOY Restaurants "Month at the Zoo." The restaurant chain distributed special coupons to its customers in all of its 37 locations. These coupons entitled Manners' patrons to one free admission ticket to the Zoo for each admission ticket purchased in the same price category. The coupon also entitled its bearer to one free child's admission to the Children's Farm and one free Kiddieland ride.

Manners also asked its customers to name three un-named Zoo animals — two Sloth Bears and a Pygmy Hippo. A winner, chosen at each restaurant, received a high quality stuffed animal as a prize. From these winning names a grand prize winner was selected (unknown at time of publication). The grand prize — a tent camper.

## Zoo Calendar

August 9 . . . . . Friends of the Zoo Day

In addition to free parking and admission, F.O.Z. members will receive free tour train rides, animal food, admission to the Children's Farm and Kiddieland rides.

August 9-17 . . . . . Reptile Fair

August 24, 2 p.m

Lake Catholic High School  
band concert

August 31 . . . . . Day of the Grizzlies

A salute to the Grizzly Bears donated to the Zoo by Cotton Club, and promoted by WGCL-Radio.

October 12, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m . . . . . F.O.Z. Movie  
— THE BENGAL TIGER\*

This magnificent cinematic journey traces the evolutionary movement of the Royal Bengal Tiger from the frozen Siberian tundra to the snowswept passes of the Himalayas, then southward to the vast forests and steaming jungles of India. The film also focuses on the feeding, hunting and mating habits of the Royal Bengal and explores the uncertain future of this magnificent species that has been hunted, for sport and for fur, to the edge of extinction. Nominated for an Academy Award in 1972.

November 9, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m . . . . . F.O.Z. Movie  
— HUNTERS OF THE WILD\*

This is the true story of Stuart Pringle who worked for fifteen years as a big game hunter in Africa before his devastating conclusion that the wild animals he killed for sport and profit may soon face total extinction. Turning his predatory instincts into protective ones, Pringle has since become a professional game warden, dedicated to the conservation of the animals he once destroyed. HUNTERS OF THE WILD is a powerful personal document of one man's decision to change the very basis of his behavior.

December 7, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. . . . . F.O.Z. Movie  
— LI'L SCRATCH\*

While on a photographic excursion in the scenic wilderness back country, Larry Jones is befriended by a lovable, mischievous bear cub. This is a heartwarming film about the unusual bond that develops between Jones, his dog and the spirited cub. Though, all too soon, Jones must confront the problems of keeping a wild animal in captivity.

*\*tentative as of this date and subject to change*



*"Pachy," the Zoo's riding elephant, makes friends with two young visitors while her passengers are boarding.*

Photo by Kathleen Kamber

## Cookie Club Meeting

The Katie Huff Cookie Club held its annual meeting at the Zoo June 27 when the Hough Bakeries sponsored "Hough Day at the Zoo."

Free Zoo admission tickets were made available to customers in all Hough Bakery shops. Besides free admission these tickets entitled the bearer to four individual rides or one round trip ride on the Zoo tour trains. Kiddieland and admission to the Children's Farm were free for all Zoo visitors.

## What I Liked Best at the Zoo

The second annual "What I Liked Best at the Zoo" Poster Contest for second graders was held this spring by the Cleveland Zoo. All elementary schools within Cuyahoga County were invited to enter this contest. Each school prejudged the efforts of their second-graders and submitted one poster to the Zoo. Over 70 schools participated in this poster contest. The posters were judged by Winston Breeden, Coordinator, Visual Arts for the Cleveland Public School System and Joy Jacobs, a lecturer on abstract art for the Cleveland Public School System.

Winners were announced at an awards ceremony held in the Pachyderm Building on June 7. Traci Tufts, a second-grader at Margaret A. Ireland School was the grand prize winner; 5 second place and 10 third place winners also received prizes. Entries were displayed in the Pachyderm Building.



*Traci Tuft's prize winning poster.*



Photo by Kathleen Kamber

## Summer Scholar

George Parras is the Zoo's summer scholar for 1975. The Fairview High School graduate was the recipient of a summer employment scholarship from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation.

Parras will spend eight weeks at the Zoo designing and executing graphics for use in Zoo classes and as temporary exhibits in Zoo buildings. He is working under the direction of Ray Smalley, a teacher assigned to the Zoo by the Cleveland Board of Education. The major project for the Zoo artist is a large poster depicting the differences in the beaks, feet, nests and eggs of birds. Parras is also working on detailed pictorials about birds' feathers, skeletal features and respiratory mechanism.

## Pop Your Top for the Bears

Officials of Cotton Club have offered to donate three Grizzly Bears to the Zoo with the help of Cleveland's citizens and WGCL Radio. Greater Clevelanders are urged to drink Cotton Club beverages, retain the bottle caps/pull tags and deposit them in collection containers in any library in Cuyahoga County. For Cotton Club to donate the bears a quarter-million Cotton Club caps and tags must be collected by August 25. WGCL Radio is promoting this event.

The people of Cleveland will be rewarded for their fine efforts with a WGCL/Cotton Club Day at the Zoo on Sunday, August 31, 1975.

## THE RHAPSODY

by Charles R. Voracek,

Reptiles are undoubtedly one of the most misunderstood groups of living animals in the world today. Because of fable, legend, and old wives' tales, cold-blooded creatures too often strike fear into the hearts of the misguided and misinformed majority of the general public. Young children are taught by their parents that warm, cuddly animals such as rabbits, guinea pigs, etc. are nice, wholesome animals to have as pets, and birds, because of their pretty plumage or pleasant song, are "desirable" companions. But mention the word, "snake" or "lizard" or "alligator" and invariably the reaction will be a frown and guttural "yechhh".

A little understanding and knowledge about reptiles would go a long way toward educating those people who have suffered under the delusion that "the only good snake is a dead one." Each group of animals, whether it be fish, amphibians, birds, mammals, reptiles, or any of the other classes of living fauna, serves some purpose in the world of nature. Snakes serve a worthwhile purpose in controlling rodents such as mice, rats and moles. Snakes, in turn, are eaten by birds of prey and predatory mammals. Man, of course, is probably the snakes' worst enemy because of fear instilled through recorded history. Many snakes are killed by man just because they are snakes, regardless of kind, where they were seen, or what they were doing.

There are approximately 5,500 species of reptiles that inhabit the earth. The most prevalent reptiles are lizards which comprise about 3,000 species; snakes represent about 2,200 species; turtles, 235 species; crocodylians, 29; and the tuatara, the single species of a single family of a single order.

Turtles are truly "living fossils," having been on earth for 150 million to 200 mil-

lion years. It is generally agreed that turtles represent the oldest living animals in the world today. As a group, turtles are very adaptable to environmental changes and this is undoubtedly the reason why they have survived and flourished through the ages. Turtles are inhabitants of temperate, sub-tropical and tropical regions of the world and are both terrestrial and aquatic habitat dwellers.

Lizards have diversified so well that they, like turtles, have survived for over 100 million years. Lizards range in size from a few inches to the giants of the mon-



The author, Charles R. Voracek, with some of the Zoo's reptile collection; (clockwise) Common Iguana, Eastern Box Turtle, Spectacled Caiman and Common Boa Constrictor.



## DY OF REPTILES

ek, Public Service Director

itor family which are over ten feet long. The scales of lizards are much smaller than those of the turtles, alligators or snakes. Lizard scale texture is beaded. Like snake scales, lizard scales are dry to the touch and shed water quite readily. Only the Gila Monster and the Mexican Beaded Lizard which inhabit Mexico and the southwestern arid areas of the United States are venomous.

The crocodylians include 2 kinds of alligators, 8 kinds of caimans, 17 crocodiles, and 2 species of gavials, also referred to as gharials. Inasmuch as crocodylians are unable to hibernate and do not migrate, they, of necessity, must live where it is warm all year round. Thus they are found in equatorial and sub-tropical areas of the Americas, Africa, India and Asia. Feeding mainly on fish, and aquatic mammals, birds, and other reptiles, these prodigious reptiles have a mouth filled with sharp-pointed, tearing-type teeth. Prey is not masticated; it is either swallowed whole, if small enough, or torn into bite-sized pieces. If the prey animal puts up a furious struggle outside the water, it is sometimes pulled under the water's surface and drowned. In addition to the powerful jaws and teeth, crocodylians also possess another fierce weapon; the tail. They can lash and whip adversaries, either injuring them severely or knocking them into the water where the teeth can be put into play.

Having lost the limbs of locomotion in the course of evolution, snakes are often referred to adjectivally as "slithering creatures." They are strictly carnivores, feeding on live animals, ranging from invertebrates such as insects, worms, and spiders, to large vertebrates such as rabbits, fowl, and in some instances, even small deer and pigs.

The greatest enemy of any snake is man, who wantonly destroys all species because of misunderstanding. Many people would think it criminal to kill a robin; yet these same people would not hesitate to kill a garter snake which feeds upon the same earthworms and slugs as the robin. In spite of persecution, and great odds against survival, snakes have managed to maintain species numbers well enough so that most of them stay off the endangered species list.

The Cleveland Zoo's excellent reptile collection perished in a flood which ravaged the Zoo in January of 1959. Since that date, no reptiles, save for a few American Alligators and Aldabra Elephant Tortoises, have been publicly exhibited. There will be none on display until the Zoo's reptile building is built (no construction date has been scheduled) except during the annual Reptile Fair which is held in August in the Pachyderm Building. This year the Fair was scheduled from August 9 through 17 and as in past years featured reptiles kept by individuals as pets in private homes. The Zoo's educational collection of reptiles will also be displayed at the Fair. At the present time it numbers 23 snakes, 9 lizards, 1 caiman, and 7 turtles. The most spectacular specimen is a 14-foot, 75-pound Reticulated Python which is 7-years-old and growing rapidly.

Many people are not fond of reptiles, but have a burning curiosity concerning these cold-blooded animals which draws them into any reptile display area. Hopefully, such displays will educate the general public about these wondrous animals, for the rhapsody of reptiles can be enjoyed if only their song would be heard by sympathetic souls. Reptiles too, have a role to play in the wonderful world of nature.

## ZIPPITY ZOO NIGHT



*Mrs. Guthrie Bicknell, properly attired for Zippity Zoo Night, helps patrons in the Women's Committee Gift Shop.*

Photos by Frank Reed, Cleveland Press

The Women's Committee of the Zoological Society sponsored the third annual Zippity Zoo Night on Wednesday, June 18, which, like the previous affairs, was a fantastic success.

Mrs. Douglas Wick and Mrs. Robert M. Clemens were co-chairmen of the benefit dinner, attended by over 660 guests, which raises funds for various Zoo projects. Last year's benefit provided the Zoo with \$25,000 to help beautify the park and defray operating expenses.

Zippity Zoo Night began with four train rides around the Zoo and elephant rides for the more adventurous. Guests of this safari dined on such native delicacies as Bongo Bisque, Tiger Tidbits, Steak Nairobi and Flamingo Mousse. Entertainment was provided by the Johnny Singer orchestra, jugglers, clowns, an organ grinder and monkey, strolling musicians and steam calliope.

Following dinner, Frederick C. Crawford, board chairman of the Zoological Society, paid tribute to the hard working members of the Women's Committee and commented on the growth and development of the Zoo. Mr. Crawford also announced the winners of the various raffle prizes, donated by members of the Society, and a 1975 Pontiac Astre.



## IN MEMORIAM

Clyde T. Foster, 82, former chairman and president of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) died June 23 at his home, 12700 Lake Ave., Lakewood.

Mr. Foster had been a founding trustee, member of the executive committee and vice president of the Zoological Society.

He joined the Standard Oil Co. in 1929 as assistant manager of service stations. He became a vice president and director in 1946, president in 1949, chairman in 1956, and retired in 1960.

Mr. Foster graduated from Adelbert College of Western Reserve University in 1927 and later received a law degree while working at the old Garfield Bank. For six years he practiced law with the firm of Friebolin & Byers. Mr. Foster was a director of E. W.

Bliss Co., Gamewell Corp., Ferro Corp., National City Bank of Cleveland and honorary director of the American Petroleum Institute.

He was chairman of the board of trustees of Western Reserve University, life trustee of the Cleveland YMCA, a trustee of Fairview General Hospital, Children's Aid Society, Bluecoats, Inc., and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Cleveland.

Mr. Foster was past president of the United Appeal of Greater Cleveland and the 50 Club. He was a member of the City Club, Lakewood Civic Association, Union Club and the Harvard Business School Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lyla, and two sons, Coleman A. and Byron T.

# THE ZOO BUS

by Ronald H. Williams, Development Director



Vince Martin helps some young Zoo visitors off the bus.

Photo by Kathleen Kamber

Early morning runs are nothing new for Vince Martin and Lawrence Kelly, retired Cleveland Transit System drivers, now driving the Cleveland Zoological Society bus. But that's about where the similarity ends. The Zoo bus, with a seating capacity of 73, provides free transportation to the Zoo for school children, teachers, adults, senior citizens and the handicapped living within Cuyahoga County. These groups also receive free admission to the Zoo.

This bus service has been made possible by grants from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation and is designed to increase the effectiveness of the Zoo's educational programs. By properly spacing some school visits, the stress of peak

visitation periods has been reduced and individual groups are able to receive better supervision. A specially trained corps of docent volunteers are available to meet the bus and tour groups through the park. Also, school classes that formerly lacked transportation are now able to visit the Zoo.

Martin and Kelly find that they spend almost as much time driving the big, green bus, often referred to as "Greenie," as they once did on their former CTS routes. "Greenie," operating year round, has carried over 34,000 passengers and traveled over 32,000 miles in its first two years of operation. That's equivalent to eleven cross-country trips from New York to Los Angeles. Advance bookings into 1976 indicate that "Greenie's" passengers have had pleasurable and meaningful experiences on their trips.

While the bus may handle like a CTS express, the drivers find the work to be quite different. Veteran bus driver Vince Martin feels he has "one lion of a job." Both drivers agree, "It's the questions that get you. Like what's the difference between a boar and a barrow. We NEVER had anything like that at CTS!"

So if you see a big, green bus anywhere in Greater Cleveland, don't be alarmed, CTS didn't make a mistake in the paintshop, it's just "Greenie," bringing another group of happy visitors to the Zoo!

By the way, the difference between a boar and a barrow is that a boar is a breeding male pig and a barrow is a male pig that was neutered when six to eight weeks old.

Are you listening, fellows?

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