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ARTHUR M. GREENHALL

GENERAL CURATOR

DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL PARK
ROYAL OAK, MICH.

Two years have passed since I left Portland to assume the General Curatorship of the Detroit Zoological Park. It was natural for me to return on my first vacation to the City of Portland, birthplace of my children, home of many close friends, a place rich in culture. So visualizing healthy animals and the projected improvements that seemed assured when I left, our family arrived at the zoo.

I looked at the deer and buffalo and they were nothing but skin and bone. Next the elk, Oregon's finest game animal, was sitting in slime and mud. I examined the hay which is fed and I assure you that it was positively unfit for consumption--yes even unfit for bedding, which was lacking. The deer were eating dirt and their own dung--the result of improper feeding and starvation. Inquiry revealed that animals had died from contamination and infection.

Moving up the hill, we noticed the unsightly condition in the bear dens. The Grizzly Bears had made holes in the floor of their pit. In the row of smaller animals there were weak and tottering foxes. Others had no hair on their tails and some were asleep soaking wet. Personal examination revealed this unhealthy condition to be caused by poor quarters and improper food resulting in slow starvation. On the whole I found this condition to be true of the coyotes, other small animals and birds. Many sleeping quarters and shelters are completely open on all four sides.

Inside the main zoo building, we saw a marmot suffering from loss of hair through malnutrition. Then we saw the lions, King of Beasts, and were appalled to see the cataracts over their eyes, the result of old ^{age} and malnutrition. The Blue Nosed Baboon is inadequately housed. Next the two female Guinea Baboons have suffered loss of hair and other aggravated conditions reflecting starvation from wrong feeding. Next to them were two Himalayan Black Bears in cramped quarters, accepted as cubs and now about four years old: again cataracts and again malnutrition the cause. Then to the cougars (Oregon's Mountain Lions)

which were staggering around, their backbones and ribs sticking out--only improper housing which makes the necessary exercise impossible and improper feeding could cause this. This is only a sample. The birds show loss of plumage and tail feathers; large birds are housed in small cages, completely exposed to the weather. Other very noticeable conditions were lack of bedding, animals foraging in their own dung and lack of water. In talking with some young zoo visitors, one boy said that it wasn't bad today for on one occasion there were over twelve piles of dung in the lion's cage! About this time my young daughter said, "Daddy, let's go home, I cannot look at these poor animals--it hurts me." This child's entire life has been associated with zoos, together with the proper instruction in animal care and feeding.

This is only a selection of the horror and neglect that I saw, for there are other conditions that only an expert would perceive. Starvation and suffering do not distinguish between humans and animals. These conditions are obvious to all who visit the zoo as evidenced by the visiting boy's statement to me and my daughter's remark.

Who is responsible for these conditions? No one and everyone, but more particularly the citizens of Portland and Oregon for permitting this treatment of animals to be presented to young Americans. To continue the exhibition of improperly housed, improperly fed, improperly cared for animals is inhumane. Contributing to these conditions was the war with its shortages of supplies, materials and personnel. Another factor has been THE ZOO'S LACK OF IMMUNITY TO POLITICAL CHANGES. Here let me say that none of the present zoo personnel should be criticized for conditions beyond their control. They are all satisfactory under qualified supervision and direction.

What is to be done? I appeal to all the men and women, the youth, the Council of Churches, the civic and industrial organizations--to all who live in Oregon to take immediate remedial measures. Give your new mayor and councilmen your demanding unqualified support in the efforts they are putting forth to correct these conditions and provide a new zoo for the City of Portland. Temporary

corrections should be made under the direct supervision of a trained graduate zoologist who will have the interest of the animals and the City of Portland at heart. There should be an immediate settlement of the new zoo site and commencement of buildings. The other alternative is the immediate liberation of native animals, the humane disposal of the rest and complete destruction of the Portland Zoo. Surely the famed City of Roses owes this much to its youth.

As it is, the Portland Zoo is the worst city owned zoo in the country. Humane groups throughout the country cannot fail to be aroused by conditions such as these.

NOTE*****Space and time does not permit the full coverage due the zoo in this article. Therefore I offer to write for publication in the Oregon Daily Journal, four special articles covering the Portland Zoo, its operation, maintenance and its contribution to the community.

Prepared at the request of Mr. Marshall Dana for the Guest
Editorial Section of the Oregon Daily Journal

BY

Arthur M. Greenhall, General Curator,
Detroit Zoological Park & Former Director,
Portland Zoological Park

Portland, Oregon. March 20, 1949



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SUPERINTENDENT

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

KENNETH L. COOPER, COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF PARKS

314 CITY HALL

PORTLAND ZOOLOGICAL PARK

115 City Hall

Portland 4, Oregon

April 4, 1945

Mr. C. P. Keyser, Supt.
Bureau of Parks
115 City Hall
Portland 4, Oregon

Dear Mr. Keyser:

With reference to our recent conversation regarding Mr. Cecil Montgomery and animals offered by him as loans to the zoo--I thought you would be interested in having for official filing a written statement containing my thoughts on the subject.

First, permit me to state that at all times I have the welfare of the City and Zoo uppermost in my mind. My personal feelings do not enter into any consideration.

My past experience with the Bronx Zoo and every other zoo with which I have had contacts indicates without reservation that the policy of accepting loan animals is an extremely bad practise. Most of them have special forms that must be signed by people wishing to donate animals to their collections. This statement states that the animals belongs to the zoo free and clear with no strings attached. In this way there can be no misunderstanding as to the status of the animals. Loans, always involve strings by the lender and this tends to retard the development of the zoo. This is bad zoo management.

As you know, museums and zoos have many identical problems. You may be interested to know that recently that the American Association of Museums adopted a resolution advising against accepting exhibition material with strings attached. I shall append to this letter a copy of the resolution. I have been a member of this Association for many years and have found all of their resolutions to be sound.

Zoos should be run on a business like basis. I am doing this to the best of my ability. I have stated and restated time and again that our animals--like all city property should belong to the City free and clear. In this way we

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cannot become obligated to anyone.

Last fall Mr. Montgomery of Albany, Oregon removed all of his valuable loan animals in addition to six lions and 1 wallaroo which he claimed as his property--but which I had inventoried as city property. You will recall that these animals were released by your order.

For the first time in years--the Portland Zoo had complete control of practically all of its animals. There are one or two exceptions--one is the jackass belonging to Chief. H. M. Niles, of the Portland Police. I am certain that Commissioner Cooper was pleased to know that the zoo was on the way to establishing a sound policy of exhibition.

Recently the zoo has suffered the loss of some of its most valuable animals due to senility and other contributing factors. I have requested that the City appropriate the sum of \$2000 to replenish our stock. If for any reason this money is not forthcoming--I sincerely believe that it would be in the best interest of the City to leave our cages empty and wait until funds are available, ^{rather} than to accept any loan animals from Mr. Montgomery. This statement is based on the past history of Mr. Montgomery's actions regarding his previous loan animals.

Firstly, Mr. Montgomery will not specify in writing the exact status of his animals. He will not permit us to carry out the normal zoo routine with regard to his loans. He has demanded special quarters, handling, cleaning etc. He has deposited and retaken his animals as his fancy suits him. He will not permit our veterinarian to administer to his animals when necessity arises--on the basis that no veterinarian other than his own is qualified. But neither will he send his own doctor to diagnose and administer. There have been numerous occasions when I have written him to come but he has never answered nor has he sent his veterinarian. In the three years or more that I have been the Director of the Zoo--I have never seen Mr. Montgomery's veterinarian. Copies of these letters are on file.

The majority of the animals "loaned" to the zoo by Mr. Montgomery have been culls or scrub stock. They have been senile, sick and generally unfit for public exhibition. Some of his leopards, jaguar, tiger, etc. have been in such terrible condition that they caused adverse criticism on the part of the public and humane society which in some cases have been called to the direct attention of Commissioner Cooper. The few good animals he has deposited were quickly removed.

Mr. Montgomery has claimed that his animals have not been treated properly. If this is true why does he wish to keep his animals at the zoo? I might state that since I have been Director and have added certain minor fundamental improvements--I have succeeded in getting Mr. Montgomery's and our own animals to breed in captivity. We successfully raised lion quadruplets--a rare feat in zoos. When the young were in their prime--Mr. Montgomery claimed them and the

adults as his own!

I understand that Mr. Montgomery wishes to trade a lion and a tiger for our polar bear. This trade is impossible for a number of reasons.

1. Lions have practically no value on the animal market and I am certain that we can get lions for practically nothing (except shipping charges) whenever we want them. Besides we have two lions and only one polar bear. Tigers cost much more than lions but they are in no way comparable to the value of polar bears. Mr. Carey Baldwin, Director of the San Francisco Zoo has the Portland Zoo in mind for any of his surplus tiger cubs. Our polar bear is valued at \$800.

2. The polar bear was a gift of the Soviet Government, along with three other bears, 1 eagle, and 1 owl. This white bear has done much to promote cordial relations between the Russian people and the citizens of Portland. On Nov. 26, 1943--Commissioner Cooper sent a letter to the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission listing and thanking them for their valuable animal donations. Part of the letter follows:

"Your citizens have strengthened considerably the fast-growing amicable relations between our local citizens and your people. I take this opportunity to offer the gratitude of the people of Portland to those of your people who so generously given their pets for our pleasure and education."

In my opinion it would be a gross insult to trade off any gift of a foreign government especially one of our allies in this great war. No expense should be spared to provide and maintain suitable exhibition quarters for these valuable animals. In this case value cannot be measured in dollars or cents or in terms of lions or tigers--loans or trades. I would not dare to hazard a guess as to what public reaction would be either on the part of Portland citizens or Russians should such a trade even be considered.

3. Finally, in order to receive these animals into this country and the zoo it was necessary for me to sign a declaration of free entry for the U.S. Customs Service. In my capacity as Zoo Director, it was necessary for me to sign this avadavit on behalf of the City of Portland. The following is part of this declaration and I have underlined pertinent words:

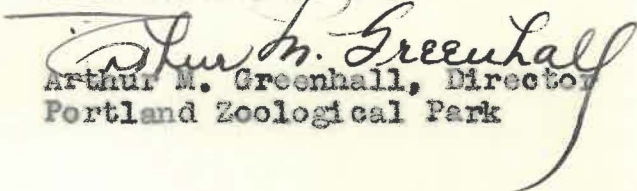
"I further declare, if this declaration is executed by me as the representative of said institution, (City of Portland and Zoo) that said articles are for the sole use of said institution as its permanent property and are not be sold, exchanged, or otherwise used or disposed of in violation of the conditions of free entry....."

At such time when the Portland Zoological Park builds up its own stock to the extent that we have a trading surplus in any type of animal, I should be happy to discuss animal trades with Mr. Montgomery or any other party provided such trade can be consummated on a basis satisfactory to all concerned.

In conclusion I would like to state that the recommendation of the Museums mentioned on page one of this letter appeared in the Museum News, vol. xxii, no. 16, p. 1, Feb. 15, 1945, Washington, D. C.

"On recommendation of its Policy Committee, the Council of the American Association of Museums unanimously adopted a resolution advising against accepting exhibition material with strings attached."

Respectfully yours,


Arthur M. Greenhall, Director
Portland Zoological Park

cc: Kenneth L. Cooper, Commissioner
Department of Finance

No reply
necessary



12/11/1942

I am glad to read this but why does it
always have to be at almost no cost all the time. dont the
people pay for these improvements for animals, did we ever kick
about improvements at the Zoo? only a stinker would. no, spend money
we want it right. when that stinking Bennett was there it was
bad and that man Kaiser that died he did not help those poor
things, poor because of them and others like them that dont care, when you
came to be voted for some of the best people that are kind said to vote for
you as you are for these poor creatures. you have a good Zoo director to, he
is kind, we cant lean too far that way to suit us

Mrs. L. L. Green

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why only "almost no cost" it should
be first rate. S. G. G.

City Plans Zoo Infirmary Because of Animal Deaths

Because a pet Java monkey and her baby died in child birth and two coatis died with rickets, Washington Park zoo will have an infirmary, Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper, declared Thursday.

The infirmary can be built at almost no cost and will take care of animals off their feed, that need special treatment or that must be moved to get their feet off wet ground.

The Java monkey, which was given to the zoo, and her baby might have been saved if there had been an infirmary in which they could have had special attention, said Arthur M. Greenhall, director of the zoo.

Greenhall also announced that there had been a big shake-up in the purchasing of materials for the zoo because the city had been bilked in some of its buying. He said that the two coatis died because of rickets since they did not have enough eggs and vegetables to give them vitamins. Eggs to the city were 60 cents a dozen when anybody could buy them for less retail. Now the city buys eggs at 7 cents a dozen and gets 30 dozen a month. The eggs, while good food, are rejects from the egg market. At the same time the city saves \$10 a month on its vegetable bill by buying vegetable rejects which are good food but which

do not appeal to the housewife.

Because Greenhall caused the big shakeup in the food supply for the zoo, the animals are now getting the feed they need at less cost. But Cooper insisted there should be special quarters for animals that need special attention and these will be constructed by present labor and with present materials at less cost. It is expected to reduce the mortality rate at the zoo.

Ex-Convict Held By Grand Jury

Paul H. Johnson, ex-convict from Washington state, was indicted Thursday by the county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill Pete Polumbis, a member of the Montclair N. W. 10th Avenue Club. He is from Philadelphia, Pa., and returned to Philadelphia on the charge.

Johnson is taken a considerable amount of money from beating his wife, Polumbis, a Samaritan hospital patient, and is a serious case.

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September 4, 1951

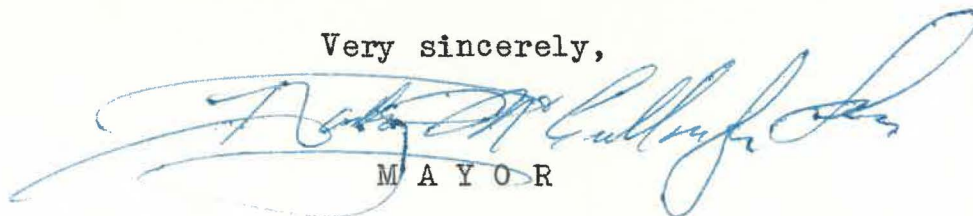
J. E. Bennett
Commissioner of Public Affairs
City Hall
Portland, Oregon

Dear Jake:

I am enclosing herewith a list of the members that I have appointed to the Zoo Commission, as well as a copy of the letter of appointment that I sent to each member. I tried to achieve some balance in representation and points of view in the selection of the members and I have now contacted and appointed the four people whom Harry B. Buckley, Superintendent of Parks, recommended, namely Mr. Stanley Jewett, Dr. Ralph Macy, Mr. Fred Kennedy and Dr. T. H. Reed.

Apparently, according to the ordinance, you, as Commissioner in charge of Parks, "send a notice to each member appointed calling an organizational meeting" for the purpose of electing a chairman of the Zoo Commission. You will notice that in my letter of appointment I mentioned that they probably would be hearing from you shortly as to the date of that meeting.

Very sincerely,



MAYOR

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September 4, 1951

Fred H. Kennedy, Assistant
Regional Forester
U. S. F. S., Custom House
Portland, Oregon

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

First I want to thank you for your willingness to serve as a member of the Zoo Commission. As you know, this is a newly formed Commission, and I feel that it is going to render a very needed service to our community.

I am enclosing a list of the membership of the Commission, as well as a copy of the ordinance creating it. You will note that the ordinance provides that three members initially appointed shall serve until the first annual meeting following the organizational meeting; that four members shall serve until the second annual meeting following the organizational meeting; and that four members shall serve until the third annual meeting following the organizational meeting. The annual meeting, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance, will be held the second week of January of each year. Please consider this letter your notice of appointment to serve until the first annual meeting, which will be held the second week of January, 1952.

In accordance with the terms of the ordinance, the Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks will call the organizational meeting. In the near future, you will be receiving a notice of the meeting from him. The Administration Code of the City requires that all members of Boards and Commissions take an oath of office, so I will appreciate it if you will stop in at the City Auditor's office, at your convenience, and see Miss Sylvia Bredemeier, who will arrange for you to take your oath of office.

And, thank you, again, for your willingness to accept this appointment.

Very sincerely,

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ORDINANCE NO. 94588

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 77780 (Administration Code), so as to establish a zoo committee and a zoo commission, fixing the duties and other matters relating to the activities of such bodies.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The Council finds that continuance and maintenance of an adequate zoo as a part of the park system of the City of Portland requires the formulation of plans for immediate and long range development and that a committee of city officials should be established to formulate such plans and an advisory commission of citizens should be established to assist in such development and to advise the city officials and the City Council with regard to possible improvements in the maintenance of a city zoo; now, therefore, Ordinance No. 77780 (Administration Code) hereby is amended by inserting therein a new article 11 to be entitled and to read as follows:

Article 11. Zoo Committee and Zoo Commission.

Section 3-1101 CREATION OF ZOO COMMITTEE. There hereby is created a zoo committee consisting of the City Attorney, the City Engineer, the Superintendent of Bureau of Parks, the Planning Engineer, the Commissioner of Finance, and the commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks. Said persons shall be members of said committee ex officio and the duties of said committee may be delegated by any of said persons to their subordinates.

Section 3-1102. DUTIES OF THE ZOO COMMITTEE. The duties of the zoo committee established in this article shall be to formulate and submit to the City Council plans for the continuance and maintenance of a city zoo as a part of the park system of the City of Portland, both on a short range and a long range basis, and to formulate such changes of plan or the outlines of such projects from time to time as said committee may find to be proper and advisable and shall not later than November 1, 1951 submit to the Council a progress report and subsequent reports at six month intervals thereafter.

Section 3-1103. MEETINGS OF ZOO COMMITTEE. Said zoo committee shall meet upon call by the commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks, who shall be the chairman of said committee. Plans and projects and changes of plans shall be submitted to the City Council by said chairman.

Section 3-1104. CREATION OF ZOO COMMISSION. There hereby is created a zoo commission consisting of 11 voting members who shall serve without compensation and the commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks and the Commissioner of Finance as ex officio members who shall not be entitled to vote. The Mayor shall appoint the members of the commission at least one of whom shall be a naturalist from among representative members of the general public. Three members initially appointed shall serve until the first annual meeting from and after the organizational meeting of said commission; four members shall serve until the second annual meeting from and after the date of said organizational meeting, and four shall serve until the third annual meeting from and after the date of said organizational meeting. After the expiration of the initial term of said members, the Mayor shall appoint a successor for a term of three years. Upon the death, resignation or inability to serve of any member of the commission, the Mayor shall appoint a successor to fill out the unexpired term of said member who cannot serve. All members shall continue to serve until their successors have been appointed and qualified. Within thirty days from the effective date hereof, the commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks shall send a notice to each member appointed, calling an organizational meeting within five days for the purpose of electing a chairman who shall serve until the next annual meeting.

Aug. 13, 1951

Section 3-1105. DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION. It shall be the duty of the zoo commission to study and investigate the operation of the city zoo and of other zoos; to promote public interest and support in the city zoo; to recommend to the City Council steps which would promote the success of zoo operation and otherwise to advise the City Council on matters pertaining to zoo operation.

Section 3-1106. MEETINGS. The annual meeting of the zoo commission shall be held each year during the second week in January on a day and at a time and place to be fixed by the chairman of the commission. The office of the commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks shall send written notice thereof to each member not less than five days before the date of said meeting. At each annual meeting the commission by majority shall elect from among the voting members a chairman and vice-chairman who shall serve until the date of the next annual meeting or until their successors are regularly elected and qualified. The zoo commission shall hold meetings at least once each month at a time and place to be designated by said commission. Special meetings may be called at any time by the chairman upon previous

written notice of at least five days to each member
of the commission.

Section 3-1107. QUORUM. Six voting members shall
constitute a quorum at any meeting of the commission.
Each of said members present at each regular and
special meeting shall be entitled to one vote.

Passed by the Council JUL 12 1951

Dorothy McCullough Lee
Mayor of the City of Portland

Attest *Will Gibson.*

Auditor of the City of Portland

Commissioner Bean
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Portland Zoo Great for Elephant Babies, But 100 Penguins Won't Lay a Single Egg

By WALTER MATTILA

The world's greatest zoo for elephants having babies hasn't got an egg out of more than 100 penguins in six years.

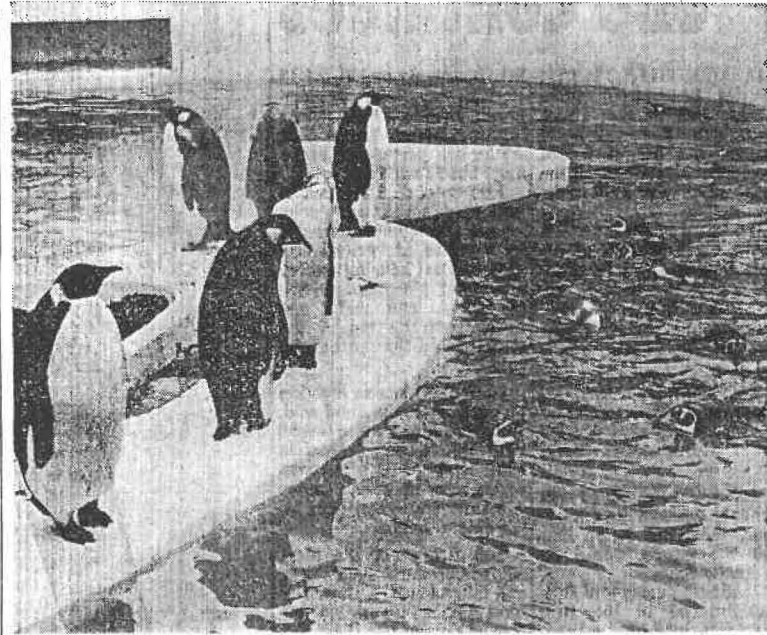
In fact only Stanley Park zoo in British Columbia has been honored by a penguin laying an egg. In contrast to the Portland zoo, which is designed to exhibit animals, Stanley Park makes a gesture toward providing its inmates with something of their normal environment which isn't very much in the case of penguins. Getting icebergs is a problem in our summers.

The Portland zoo's penguins from Antarctica have been reduced by aspergillosis and other ailments to nine Emperors and two Adelies. In addition the zoo has nine Humboldt penguins whose natural home is well north of Antarctica on the long coast of Chile. The Humboldts do well in zoos and do not suffer excessively from aspergillosis, which is caused by airborne spores getting into the lungs and growing like cabbages until the lungs are crowded out of working room.

Most animals, including man, cough up the spores, which float high and low in the air, but are not prevalent in Antarctica. The only defense against aspergillosis is keeping its possible subject and actual targets in the best physical condition. For this reason the Portland penguins have always been fed vitamin-charged meals.

It is presumed that the Humboldts have become more or less immune to the aspergillosis curse from long exposure in their present habitat north of the Emperors and Adelies. The Colorado Springs and some other zoos have had Humboldts live out what appears to be their natural lives of well over ten years.

In time the Portland zoo may have only Humboldts since the death rate remains



PAUL BLIXT PHOTO

■ Biggest showoffs in the Portland zoo's bird world are its 20 surviving penguins and its multiplying peacocks and peahens. Only two Adelies, the small penguins remain, but Humboldts which come from off Chile, are doing well, free of lung ailments.

high among the Emperors and Adelies. Two large shipments of the fascinating birds were made to the zoo by the U.S. air force, but it is not known when another shipment will be arranged.

Other birds do well at the zoo. These include wild swan, geese and ducks which have been shot down and crippled by hunters and recovered in federal refuges by Jack Marks, zoo director. After recovering from their gunshot wounds, these wild fowl usually take to their wings, and Marks takes to his bird truck and net to catch some more. The blind ones, including a beautiful swan in the Children's zoo, do not fly off in the spring.

The zoo has a number of birds that are free to roam over the grounds. These include peacocks and peahens,

both the white and the colored ones. They add charm to the zoo, particularly when it is courting time—the spread of the male's tail is nature's grandest fan. If you go to the zoo now you will meet peacock and peahen strolling on the walks. A few other birds go about the same way, promenading because they like to.

Some zoos make no effort to provide warmth in the cold season even to tropical birds, claiming they become acclimated. The Portland zoo looks after its feathered friends from hot countries by offering them steam heat. One of these sheltered birds, though from the temperate zone, is a magnificent hornbill. Despite captivity, it keeps the large expanse of bill in very clean shape—a housekeeping job for any bird. There's about as much bill as bird to a hornbill.

Every spring director Marks is excited by the caretaker coming from the emu house with a pomegranate-like object. This turns out to be an emu egg, but none has ever been hatched in Portland. The zoo's female emu is a savage dame without a spark of love in her baleful eye—which may mean that her eggs are not fertile. She lays them most any place except an emu nest which

the caretaker and Mr. Emu build her.

The zoo has among the noblest of birds, the rare trumpeter swan and the more common but not often seen blue herons of exquisite beauty. These were made available by the U.S. department of interior.

Packy Discovers Strange New World

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PAUL BLIXT PHOTO

■ Closely watched by his devoted mama and aunty, Packy comes out of the elephant house at Portland zoo, where he has been admired by daily crowds

By MARY ANN CAMPBELL

Little Packy, the elephant's child, celebrated his 3-month birthday over the weekend by joining the other elephants in their outside space.

Closely chaperoned by his mother, Belle, who is still very watchful of her offspring, and Auntie Pet, Packy walked out the door with "The Girls," Rosy and Tuy Hoa, into what must seem to him an elephant-sized play pen.

Father Thonglaw, whose disposition gets more unpredictable with each passing year, remained behind in his own heavily-barred quarters. He still minds when he is sent back into his pen, but neither of the elephant keepers, Al Tucker or Denny Robbins, is enthusiastic about being in the outdoor elephant area when Thonglaw

is wandering around out there.

Packy came into the chilly, overcast morning air almost hidden by the large

since his birth three months ago Saturday. For present, Packy's temperamental father, Thonglaw, will be kept separate from his harem and young son.

legs and bodies of his devoted mama and aunts.

He and his protective escort trotted heavily around, posing for photographers and being very cooperative, until little Packy spotted a space in the wall next to the main gate to the back of the elephant house. The space is wide enough for humans and for a smallish (only 500 pound) elephant, but not

nearly big enough to let the adult elephants through.

Packy scooted for the space. His mother and aunt lumbered after him. Just as he got to the space, Belle's heavy trunk swung in front of the young man and steered him to one side.

The cement moat, another place a little elephant might want to explore, has been padded with 15 inches of sawdust to protect him in case he tumbles in, as Rosy once did.

1st. MEETING
Zoo Comm.

Meeting of the Zoo Commission, September 13, 1951
Council Chambers, City Hall

Members present of the Zoo Committee (employees and officials of the City of Portland) were: Commissioner Bennett, Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Parks; Harry B. Buckley, Superintendent of Parks; Lloyd Keefe, Planning Engineer; L. G. Apperson, City Engineer, Alexander Brown, City Attorney. (Commissioner Bean, another member, was out of town and unable to attend). Also present was Jack L. Marks, Director of the Zoo.

Members of the Zoo Commission present were: E. F. Johnson of the Federation of Community Clubs; Dr. T. H. Reed, veterinarian; Stanley Jewett, naturalist; Dr. Ralph W. Macy, of Reed College; Eugene Tucker, representing the C.I.O. State Council; Ernest B. Markewitz, of the City Club; John Gillard, Central Labor Council, A. F. of L. Four members were unable to be present: Mrs. Ellis B. Jump, Mrs. Stephen Turel, Don Eva and Fred H. Kennedy.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee was also present.

Commissioner Bennett acted as presiding officer.

Mayor Lee expressed her appreciation to the members of the Commission for their willingness to serve on the commission, and stated that she felt the Commission could do a very important civic job for Portland both in long range and short range planning for the zoo. She explained she was not the author of the ordinance creating the Zoo Committee and the Zoo Commission, the author being Commissioner Bean under whose jurisdiction the Bureau of Parks was at the time of considerable criticism of the zoo. This ordinance has been made a new section to the Administrative Code of the City. It creates a Zoo Committee made up of a small group of City officials and employees who are ex officio members of the Zoo Commission. It is their job to formulate and submit to the City Council plans for the Zoo as a part of the park system, both on a short range and long range basis, and they are to make a report not later than November 1, 1951 and to submit subsequent reports at 6-month intervals. Then the Zoo Commission members are to serve terms of 3 years, but to get started some will serve 1 year, some 2 years, and others 3 years, so that not all terms will expire at once. They are to hold an annual meeting during the second week in January for the election of a Chairman, and regular monthly meetings. By having a membership on the commission that was cross sectional, it was believed there would be greater acceptance on the part of the public of their recommendations.

It was questioned whether, as the commission is advisory, it could have the benefit of the advice of the City Attorney. Mayor Lee answered that for all such committees and commissions the

City Attorney acted as legal advisor.

Mayor Lee explained that she herself was not a member of the Zoo Committee or Commission, but would like to sit in on meetings whenever possible.

Mr. Buckley was then introduced, and he explained that he believed that the creation of this commission was an important step that had been needed for sometime; that the zoo has been a stepchild of the City and the Park Department since its existence; it has really been just a collection of animals without any particular plan of development. This was because of lack of financial support from the General Fund. Several years ago there was set up in a postwar fund some \$50,000 for purchase of a new zoo site. In 1941 or '42 the post of Director of the Zoo was created; prior to that time the zoo was merely run by some laborers. When it came time to find a site the \$50,000 wasn't enough to do the job, although property has been acquired on Canyon Road between the West Hills Golf Course and Washington Park. Because of criticism the zoo was again brought in the picture in 1949 which resulted in the City Club report, and this commission is the result of that report. Criticism as to cleanliness of the animals is entirely unfounded, as most of the litter (and it is littered and untidy) is caused by the public who scatter bags and other debris around the grounds and in the cages. Pending the establishment of a zoo the city can be proud of, we would like to look forward to some improvement in the present site. Mr. Buckley had with him an architect's sketch of the proposed layout if the zoo were moved to the new site. Mr. Marks was then introduced by Mr. Buckley.

Mr. Apperson stated he would always be available to do everything he could to assist the commission.

Mr. Keefe said that as a newcomer to Portland he was acting more as a citizen, but he had visited the zoo and was frankly very disappointed in it, and believed a city this size should have something of more consequence.

Three members present had not taken the oath of office, but City Attorney Brown said that as long as they took the oath sometime during the day they could act as members.

A five minute recess was then called, to allow members to discuss among themselves the selection of a chairman for the group.

When the meeting reconvened, Mr. Stanley Jewett was nominated for the office of Chairman, but he declined the nomination, stating his health would not permit him to serve in that capacity.

Dr. Ralph Macy was then nominated, and his nomination seconded, and there being no further nominations it was moved that the nominations be closed and a unanimous vote be cast for Dr. Macy, and it was so ordered. The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Macy.

It was suggested that the only other officer needed would be a Vice-Chairman. Alexander Brown suggested that the office of Vice-Chairman and Secretary be combined, as the actual stenographic work would be done by city staff. Such a motion was then entertained, seconded and carried.

Mr. John Gillard was then nominated as Vice-Chairman-Secretary. He declined the nomination, in turn nominating Mr. E. F. Johnson. The nominations were then duly closed, and Mr. Johnson was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman-Secretary.

Mr. Brown clarified the status of the Zoo Commission and Committee, which are to be entirely independent of each other, but the Commission, through the Committee, will have an agent to work through the Council. Mr. Brown then had to leave the meeting.

Mr. Buckley believed that the Commission should first determine two things: (1) Whether Portland should have a zoo or not; (2) Whether the exhibits should be decreased and a smaller zoo maintained adequately, or whether we should make some definite plans and recommendations to the public and ask for public support in financing a zoo which would be creditable to the City of Portland. Also important is the form of management, whether city operated, or by some lay group such as a zoological society, or jointly. It is up to the Commission to gather their information on these points.

It was then moved that this Commission go on record as favoring the retention, expansion and development of a zoo which would be a credit to the City of Portland. This motion was then seconded and carried.

As there were several problems to study, it was suggested that perhaps the commission could be divided into several sub-committees to study specific questions. Mr. Buckley believed that sub-committees to study (1) site, and (2) management, would be advantageous.

The members agreed to go on record as approving the operation of the zoo by the City, and to incorporate in a motion the wording of the ordinance. It was then moved, seconded and carried

that the zoo should be continued and maintained as a part of the park system of the City of Portland.

In reply to a question about a juvenile zoo, Mr. Buckley answered that in our plans a children's zoo is part of it, along with some animal rides of some kind, with transportation within the zoo itself, ample parking areas, and space also provided for an aquarium. At the present time our Junior Museum operates a lending library of small animals that are loaned to school rooms for several weeks at a time.

It was decided that the group as a body should visit not only the existing zoo but the proposed site. Monday, September 17th, at 4 P.M. was the time set for the group to meet in the lobby of the City Hall on the Fifth Avenue side. Transportation will be furnished by the City.

The date for the next regular meeting of the commission was set for September 24th, at 4 P.M., in the City Hall. Notices of the meeting will be sent to all members.

The Park Bureau stenographic staff will be available to the commission for any correspondence needed. Although the Park Bureau would like to be kept informed of all matters considered by the Commission, it is not the desire of the Bureau that the commission be influenced in any way. Mr. Buckley has information available on other zoos, and he was asked to bring that information with him to the next meeting.

The ordinance creating this commission doesn't specify any definite time for the commission to make a report.

An inventory of the zoo exhibits as of the 10th of this month has been compiled, and it was directed that the inventory be made a part of these minutes.

On motion regularly moved, seconded and carried, the meeting was adjourned.

ZOO EXHIBITS
September 10, 1951

MONKEYS

Spider.	5
Capuchin.	7
Mangabey, Sooty .	1
Mona.	2
Macaque	4
Rhesus.	4
Macaque-Rhesus X.	1
	<u>24</u>

BABOONS

Mandrill.	1
Chacma.	1
Guinea.	3
	<u>5</u>

CATS

Lion.	1
Cougars	3
Wildcats.	3
	<u>7</u>

BEARS

American.	7
Grizzly	2
Russian	1
Sun	1
Polar	1
Himalayan	2
	<u>14</u>

DEER

Sika.	4
European Red. . .	3
White Fallow. . .	20
Native Elk. . . .	2
White Elk	2
	<u>31</u>

RUMINANTS

Bison	4
Guanaco	2
Llama ,	1
Llama-Guanaco X .	1
Camel	1
	<u>15</u>

SHEEP AND GOATS

Karakul Crossbred. . .	5
Mouflon.	4
Aoudad	3
Angora Goats	3
Saanen	3
	<u>18</u>

MISCELLANEOUS

African Civet.	1
Palm Civet	1
Chincilla.	2
Beaver	2
Mtn. Beaver.	1
Sloth, Two-toed. . . .	2
Rabbits, Domestic. . .	2
Opossum.	1
Skunk.	2
Badger	1
Coati-Mundi.	1
Racoon	7
Wallaby.	2
Fox, Grey.	1
Fox, Silver.	1
Dingo.	2
Coyotes.	2
Wolf	2
Hamsters	3
Fancy Mice	30
	<u>66</u>

EQUINE

Mules.	4
	<u>4</u>

ZOO EXHIBITS
September 10, 1951

BIRDS

Cockatoos.	2
Cockatiels	2
Lovebirds.	2
Parakeets.	6
Macaws	2
Snowy Owl.	1
Barn Owl	3
Horned Owls.	3
Red Tailed Hawks	4
Swainson's Hawks	3
Cara cara.	2
Oregon Jay	1
Crow	1
Raven.	1
Magpie	1
Turkey Vulture	2
Golden Eagles.	2
Paradise Whydah.	1
Java Rice Birds.	2
Canary hens.	2
Button Quail	1
European Gold Finch.	1
Fan Tail Pigeons	4
White Doves.	3
Ring neck Doves.	2
Lace Neck Doves.	2
Misc. Pigeons.	7
Silver Pheasants	2
Golden Pheasants	1
Ring-neck Pheasants.	2
White Pheasant	1
Mutant Pheasant.	1
Peafowl, Blue.	4
Peafowl, White	3
Emu.	2

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WATERFOWL

Woodducks.	2
Mallard.	5
Muscovy.	1
Pekin.	5
Cackler Geese.	1
White Front Geese.	1
Snow Geese	2

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PORTLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

OREGONIAN BUILDING • PORTLAND 1, OREGON • CA 2502

A civic organization dedicated to appreciation of animal life... Incorporated on a non-profit basis August, 1952, under the laws of the State of Oregon... Membership is open to all persons interested in establishing and maintaining a modern zoo in Portland.

October 16, 1952. OCT 17 1952



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Commissioner Boody.

Dear Commissioner Boody:

This is a brief report on the progress of the campaign for the new zoo - and a request for assistance from the individual members of the Council during the remaining days of the campaign.

A total of 230 persons have made contributions toward the campaigning through memberships in the Portland Zoological Society, for a total of approximately \$3700. We have staged numerous projects to attract favorable attention of voters, have obtained very liberal space in newspapers, and have been generously treated by the radio stations.

A poll taken a few days ago by the Dan Clark Front Door Ballot Box organization showed the following in answer to the question on present intentions as regards voting for the new zoo. Fifty percent "yes", thirty-six percent "no" and fourteen percent undecided. Dan Clark says most of the undecided will vote "no" and estimates we have a 50-50 chance.

The Zoological Society will make all possible efforts during the remainder of the campaign. We know the members of the Council favor the project. May we respectfully request that each member of the Council give a brief plug for the zoo during public appearances between now and the election. Collectively, these "spots" would reach a great many people and might well play a decisive role in the election.

Please know anything you can do will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Edward M. Miller

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For the Zoological Society.

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RESOLUTION NO. 26072

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the Council by the City Attorney a ballot title for an act referred by the Council to the voters for their acceptance or rejection at the municipal nonpartisan primary election on May 21st, 1954, such measure relating to a special continuing five-year levy for a modern municipal zoo, and

WHEREAS, the Council after considering the ballot title as so submitted has rejected the same and substituted in lieu thereof a ballot title reading as follows:

SPECIAL FIVE-YEAR MODERN ZOO LEVY.

Act amending City Charter to provide for acquisition, development, construction, improvements, exhibits, and facilities of a modern city zoo; creating special fund; providing for continuing five-year levy of 1.2 mills or \$771,800 annually, whichever is less, outside constitutional limitation, commencing fiscal year 1954-55.

NOW THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland that the ballot title as submitted by the City Attorney be and the same hereby is rejected and in lieu thereof the ballot title as above recited be substituted therefor, and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED that the ballot title as by this resolution adopted be filed with the City Auditor and the same be placed upon the City of Portland ballot for the municipal nonpartisan primary election May 21, 1954.

Adopted by the Council JAN 28 1954

Will Gibson.

Auditor of the City of Portland

Order of Council
January 28, 1954
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ZOO COMMISSION MEETING
January 9, 1956

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Present: C. A. Bjork, John Carson, Freeman Essex, John Gillard, Walter O. Hansen, Herbert Ketell, Ernest B. Markewitz, Edward M. Miller, William B. Morse, Donald Ostensoe, Dr. Frank Queen, Max Sagner, Eugene Tucker, Mrs. W. W. Wessinger, Frank B. Wire, and Mrs. Paul G. Woelfel; also Harry Buckley, Ernest Tucker, Abbott Lawrence, and Jack Marks.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as written.

Pending the arrival of Commissioner Earl, who wished to say a few words to the Commission, Mr. Miller was asked to start on the report of the Railroad Committee. The Railroad Committee has had sundry discussions on two phases, the alignment and the designer. Their final decision was that the line should be made into a loop. A new map showing the alignment as recommended was just completed by the architects today. Mr. Miller moved that the revised line of the railroad as indicated on the map on view be approved, and the motion was seconded. The question was raised as to comparative costs: there will be additional cost for trackage and roadbed plus a small overpass, but the accomplishments will be a more spectacular ride by getting the full value of a dramatic approach to the ravine, and a more economical operation as more than one train can be operating at the same time.

As Commissioner Earl had now arrived, the discussion was postponed until after his remarks. The Commissioner expressed his appreciation for the hard work of the Commission--he believes this Commission to be the hardest working of all--and because of their efforts we will have one of the finest zoos in the country.

Mr. Gillard said he believed the secretary, Margaret Brooks, should also be thanked for her fine work for the Commission, and the chairman asked that this, too, be made a matter of record.

The discussion on the railroad continued. The estimated running time for the new ride would be 7 minutes instead of 12 for the old, but, of course, the actual time would depend on how much time was consumed in getting the people on and off the train. The trackage will be over a mile in length.

Dr. Bjork said that at the last meeting considerable reductions were made in the budget for exhibit facilities and now we are being asked to increase the cost of the railroad which is putting the emphasis on the wrong thing in his opinion, as he believes a zoo should primarily be for the exhibition of animals. Mrs. Wessinger said she herself had brought up this point, but the answer was that this train is primarily a money maker, and the profits will be plowed back into the zoo. Dr. Queen said we had sold the people the idea of a zoological "garden", not just a zoo. Mr. Buckley said that at this time there is no more money appropriated for the railroad than had previously been approved. It is the hope of the committee that various local interests will help out. There is now a feeler out to the lumber industries to donate the lumber for the ties, and there is a prospect that the train itself might be built at cost.

On the question, the motion that the revised line of the railroad as indicated on the map on view be approved, was passed unanimously.

Mr. Miller continued with his report. The second problem was to get a designer for the train. The committee finally decided that Northwest Marine Iron Works should be commissioned to take on the job. We would allocate \$5500

for this, of which \$900 was to be set aside for honorariums for consultants (we want to get as many minds working on this as possible, and there were 9 different people who expressed interest in designing the train). This firm has a train designer on its staff, and all in all seemed to be the best bet. The proposed arrangement was that they will charge at the rate of \$5.00 per hour. The consultants would be asked to make some preliminary designs which would be gone over and distilled, so to speak, and when the final design was decided upon it would be the job of the Northwest Marine Iron Works to draw the blueprints.

It was moved and seconded that Northwest Marine Iron Works be commissioned to design the train. Mr. Ketell asked that the motion be amended by adding the clause that \$900 be added to their engineering fee for outside designers. It was pointed out that the \$5500 figure included this. The motion was redrawn: that the Zoo Commission recommend that the Northwest Marine Iron Works be commissioned to design the train, their fee to include provision for interested consulting designers. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

This is the annual meeting of the Zoo Commission at which officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. Mr. Miller, chairman of the nominating committee, was asked for his report. Don Ostensoe was nominated for chairman, and John Gillard, vice-chairman. Mr. Wire moved that the nominations be closed and that the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Don Ostensoe for chairman and John Gillard as vice-chairman. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

Before turning the chair over to Don, Mrs. Wessinger thanked all the members for the fine cooperation she had been given. Mr. Gillard asked that the Commission go on record giving Mrs. Wessinger a vote of thanks for her untiring work as chairman during the past year.

When he became a member of the Zoo Commission in 1953, Don said, things were looking pretty dark, for the levy had been defeated in 1952 and prospects didn't look any brighter for another try at it, but under the inspiring leadership of the past chairmen of the commission, the Commission did yeoman work and led the 1954 campaign to a victorious conclusion. Now the work is not so exciting or dramatic but every bit as important.

Mr. Buckley was praised for his fine cooperation and also the architects, especially for considering so patiently everyone's ideas.

For the present, past committee appointments will stand, but any member wishing to serve on a different committee should see Don and it will be arranged.

At least one evening meeting a year, preferably a dinner meeting, to which one may bring their spouses, was recommended.

The progress report of the architects' follows:

"Anticipating construction during the 1956 season, the architects have prepared preliminary studies of the feline house, primate house and bear grottos. These are being restudied in the light of the revised budget. After being checked by the Exhibits Committee on Wednesday, the drawings will be formally submitted with the request for authorization for working drawings and specifications. Preliminary work on the shop and commissary facilities must be

carried further and will be submitted shortly. The Exhibits Committee is outlining its species for initial showing. Drawings for paddocks and shelters must be authorized with the buildings. We anticipate some additional sewer, water and grading during the '56 season. Present authorizations are broad enough to include the necessary working drawings.

Work during the past month has been largely concentrated on the three major buildings noted here, as well as the further restudy for the railroad alignment submitted today."

Relatively small damage to the site was caused by the recent heavy rains. There are some gullies which came down from the parking section which will have to be filled in during the spring. A Park crew has been busy cutting down brush and clearing debris in the lake portion, and clearing the perimeter line where the fence is going.

The new chairman asked for ideas about the way our business is going, especially from the new members.

Mr. Eugene Tucker said that in his neighborhood there is a vicious rumor going about that the zoo money is being used for the purchase of the new golf course property. He has done what he could to scotch it.

Mrs. Woelfel said that she knew some people on the west side who misunderstood the story in the papers about the budget cuts.

It was suggested by Dr. Bjork that an agenda of the meetings be furnished each member in advance. The chairman said this would be done whenever possible.

Mr. Markewitz asked how the bids for the sewer and water systems came out. Mr. Buckley said it was a pleasant surprise when the low bid was found to be some \$129,000 when the estimate was \$245,000; however, the estimate included some very difficult sewer work near Canyon Road which has to be deferred until we get some answers from the State Highway Department. This, Mr. Lawrence pointed out, is only one leg of the sewer work.

Mr. Ketell urged each member to be thinking of ideas for spectacular exhibits for the zoo, such as Seattle has in "Bobo", the gorilla.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

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PORTLAND ZOO COMMISSION MEETING
November 13, 1956

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A special meeting of the Portland Zoo Commission was held on Tuesday, November 13, 1956, at 4:30 p.m., in the board room of the KPTV Studios.

Members present:

Don Ostensoe, chairman
Frank Demme
Freeman Essex
John Gillard
Ernest B. Markewitz
Walter Mattila
Edward M. Miller
Dr. Frank Queen
Frank B. Wire

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Others present:

Harry Buckley
Abbott Lawrence
Harry Mendenhall
John Flaschner
Waldo Hirschberger

Members absent:

Dr. C. A. Bjork
John Carson
Mrs. Andrew Hrestu
Walter O. Hanson
Herbert Ketell
Dr. Ralph W. Macy
Wm. B. Morse
Dr. Donald W. Stotler
Eugene Tucker
Mrs. W. W. Wessinger
Mrs. Paul G. Woelfel

This special meeting was called by the Railroad Committee to ask for approval of the plans of the railroad so that the City Council, through Commissioner Bean, could be asked to authorize, without delay, a negotiated contract with Northwest Marine Iron Works for the construction of the train.

It was immediately moved that the report of the Railroad Committee and the letter be approved.

Before any vote on the matter, however, Mr. Miller believed the Commission should know exactly what the design of the train was they were approving, and asked Mr. John Flaschner to explain the plans.

Mr. Flaschner had the detailed plans with him and pointed out the various features. Some of the highlights that impressed the secretary were: the train will have push button drive; all doors will be locked from the cab; there will be inter-communication system throughout the train so that if the engineer should see a child leaning outside too far he could immediately call attention to it. The inside and outside of the cars will be aluminum, with plexiglass tops, and battleship linoleum on the floor. The end car will be a club car, with larger windows and with the seats facing each other. The engine will have

a big headlight, and there will be 2 tail lights, but the cars themselves will have no need to be lighted as the train will not be operating after dark. Safety factors have been given major consideration and every foreseeable contingency allowed for. Mr. Flaschner's suggested name for the train is the "Bluebird".

Mr. Mendenhall then explained what they estimated the costs to construct the train would be if they were bidding to make a profit. The breakdown would be as follows: Material \$35,393.00; labor in Northwest Marine plant, \$14,764; labor in Hirschberger plant \$14,000; transportation of completed train to zoo, \$300. Total cost of the train rolling stock \$64,457.

On a negotiated contract both Northwest Marine Iron Works and the H. Hirschberger Sheet Metal Company would be paid only for the actual hours of shop work. Mr. Waldo Hirschberger, head of the firm, will donate his services during the period required to fabricate the bodies for the locomotive and the cars. As for Northwest Marine, already Harry Mendenhall, vice-president, and Elton Clark, chief engineer, have contributed 100 hours of time without charge. John Flaschner, engineer in charge of the train design, has contributed 200 hours of his own time to the project.

Mr. Miller is optimistic that the figure for material can be reduced considerably by donations of steel and aluminum and estimates that \$10,000 can be lopped off the \$64,457 figure.

Appropriate recognition should be given to those giving time, money and materials, and Mr. Buckley suggested that perhaps a bronze plaque, with the name of the donors on it, could be placed in the main station.

The draft of the letter contained no reference to the revenue anticipated from our train, nor the experience of other cities with miniature train operation, and the original motion was amended to include the recommendation that these additions be made to the letter. The motion was seconded, and unanimously passed.

The final draft of the letter, as submitted to Commissioner Bean, is attached hereto.

The chairman thanked Mr. Hirschberger, Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Flaschner for attending the meeting and giving so generously of their time and talent in helping us achieve a train of outstanding design.

Mr. Mattila (Journal) and Mr. Miller (Oregonian) agreed to hold the story for the Sunday papers on November 25th.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Brooks
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PORTLAND ZOO COMMISSION

Portland, Oregon

November 15, 1956

Mr. Ormond R. Bean
Commissioner of Parks
City Hall
Portland, Oregon

Dear Commissioner Bean:

On January 25, 1956, the City Council entered into an agreement with the Northwest Marine Iron Works, Portland, for the detailed design of a train for the new zoo now under construction in Hoyt Park.

The designs, including detailed blueprints and working drawings, are now substantially complete. In accordance with requirements set forth by the Zoo Commission and the City Council, Northwest Marine has designed a train consisting of one locomotive and four cars with a capacity of 99 adults or 132 children. It will operate on a 30 inch gage track, will be streamlined in appearance with clear plastic tops on the cars, be equipped with air brakes plus an emergency brake system, and will be powered by a 140-horsepower diesel engine.

Members of the Zoo Commission who have examined the plans are greatly pleased at the results. They believe the completed train will rank as one of the finest recreation trains in the nation.

The Zoo Commission, at a meeting November 13, 1956, voted unanimously to accept the plans as offered by Northwest Marine Iron Works. You are requested, Mr. Commissioner, to convey this action to the City Council, and to suggest that the City Council formally accept the plans.

Plans at present anticipate an opening of portions of the new zoo in late summer or fall of 1957. The railroad ranks high in priority for early construction. To have the train ready for operation on the railroad system, it will be necessary to proceed immediately with a program of train construction. An estimated four months will be required to gather materials for the train components and an additional approximate four months will be required for fabrication and assembly, bringing completion date in August. This should coincide with readiness of the track system for testing, if not for full operation.

The Zoo Commission has given extensive consideration to methods of proceeding with train construction. Two principal alternatives have been discussed. First, submit the plans for bid in the conventional manner. Second, enter into a negotiated contract for services in constructing the train. The Zoo Commission unanimously recommends the negotiated contract method for the following reasons:

A train is a highly specialized product. Proper design and construction

require not only mechanical competence, but also the services of numerous experts in the fields of motive power, brakes, coach construction, safety, operation and maintenance. For example, officials of the Southern Pacific have been consulted frequently in the design of the train. They are willing to continue this service, gratis, because of the civic nature of the project. We believe it is important to obtain the services of a firm which has established close liaison with specialists in the field.

The Zoo Commission is confident a substantial sum, perhaps \$10,000, can be saved by negotiating a contract on a non-profit basis. Conversations have developed this tentative arrangement: because the train is a civic project, designed for the enjoyment of adults and children of the area, Northwest Marine is willing to accept a negotiated contract on a non-profit basis with charges for shop labor being made on an hourly basis. This firm, through the work of Harry Mendenhall, vice-president, and Elton Clark, chief engineer, has contributed 100 hours of time without charge. John Flaschner, engineer in charge of the train design, has contributed 200 hours of his own time to the project. Northwest Marine would produce the mechanical portions of the train. Body work would be done by the H. Hirschberger Sheet Metal company under a similar non-profit arrangement. Waldo Hirschberger, head of the firm, will donate his services during the period required to fabricate the bodies for the locomotive and the cars.

Under this arrangement the Zoo Commission will invite suppliers to contribute materials, or to provide them at cost. By this method, the Zoo Commission believes, costs for the train can be kept to an absolute minimum.

May we point out that literally hundreds of hours of research have been spent in designing the train. Every effort was made to obtain stock parts, available from reputable manufacturers, for the train. Scores of manufacturers were consulted. With this information now in hand, Northwest Marine is in a position to proceed immediately with gathering the materials and, with these in hand, fabricating the train. A continuity of work through research and manufacture, we believe, will prove the most economical procedure.

Cost of the train on a strictly commercial basis is estimated as follows: Material, \$35,393.00; labor in Northwest Marine plant, \$14,764.00; labor in Hirschberger plant, \$14,000.00; transportation of completed train to zoo, \$300.00. Total cost of the train rolling stock, \$64,457.00.

It should be emphasized the above figures represent an engineer's estimate, allowing for contingencies, and do not make allowance for donations of profits, labor and materials. We hope to reduce the cost of the train, to the city, by as much as \$10,000 reduction and possibly more.

For example, aluminum selling for approximately \$2500 and steel selling for approximately \$5000 will be required for the train. The zoo commission has strong hopes of obtaining donations of the required aluminum and steel as well as other items.

It is the desire of the Zoo Commission that the precedent of donating services and materials may be extended throughout the zoo railroad system. Although funds are not now available, it is the hope of the Commission to extend the railroad from the new zoo to Washington park, an additional $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. If a pattern of donations is established for the entire system, it may be that available funds will permit construction of the extension.

The Zoo Commission is confident the train will provide an important source of income toward the operation of the zoo. This conclusion is based on the experience of train operation in many zoos and parks throughout the nation. Income varies depending on attractiveness of the train systems, length of ride, price of ride, type of train, attendance in the parks and skill in operation. Some examples are:

Columbus, Ohio--gross income, \$16,839; net income \$10,129.43. Detroit, Michigan--gross, \$70,000; net, \$20,000. Greenville, S.C.--gross, \$30,000; net, \$18,000. Chicago, Ill. (Riverview Park)--gross \$50,000; net \$37,500. Kansas City, Mo.--gross, \$25,000 to \$50,000; net, \$6,250 to \$12,500. The experience of the other cities and calculations based on conditions in the new Portland zoo lead to the conclusion that a net income of \$10,000 or more per year can be expected. Thus the zoo train should pay for itself in five to six years.

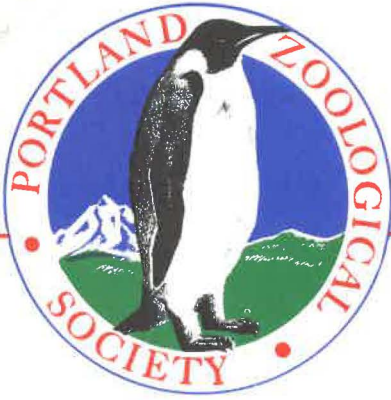
For the reasons above the Zoo Commission respectfully requests that you assist in obtaining affirmative City Council action on the following:

- (1) Formal acceptance of the zoo train designs as produced by Northwest Marine Iron Works;
- (2) Enter into a negotiated contract with Northwest Marine Iron Works for construction of the train.

Very truly yours,

Don Ostensoe, Chairman
Portland Zoo Commission

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

Mayor Terry Schrunk
City Hall
Portland, Oregon

Dear Mayor Schrunk:

Sunday, April 14 is the first anniversary of the birth of Portland zoo's famous elephant, Packy. The Board of Trustees of the Portland Zoological Society requests that you as Mayor of Portland proclaim this day as "Packy's Birthday".

The publicity committee of the Society is planning a celebration, the details of which are being planned at the present time. It is hoped that all news media will participate in publicizing this event, consequently, making it a big affair at the zoo.

Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

Donald Spiering
Donald Spiering, Manager
PORTLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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*Sat & Sunday, April 13 & 14, as
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The Portland Zoological Society cordially invites
you to attend the formal opening of the Children's Zoo
located at the Portland Zoological Gardens on Saturday,
June 1, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.



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The Honorable Terry D. Schrunk
Mayor, City of Portland
Portland, Oregon

MAYOR'S OFFICE

Dear Mr. Schrunk:

On November 6, 1962 a letter was submitted to Commissioner Ormond R. Bean requesting that the Portland Zoological Society have the privilege of naming or conducting name contests for animals at the zoo. A letter was written by Mr. Bean on November 28, 1962 authorizing the Society to perform this task. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Society it was decided that the next elephant to be born at the Portland Zoo would be named in a manner described in the accompanying sheet.

I am submitting names that were used in a previous contest. The use of this list is optional as it is your privilege to submit any name you wish.

In order to expedite the contest after the elephant is born, I suggest that we select the name of a male and a female. (reports today indicate that, that may not be necessary however, as the elephant is showing signs of the event being near at hand). When the name or names have been selected, please send them to my office.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Very truly yours,

Donald Spiering
Donald Spiering, Manager
PORTLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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NAME THE BABY CONTEST

1. Posy, Rosyposy, Rosetta, Glouryrose
2. Lulubelle
3. Derma, Perky, Rosita
4. Tiny
5. Gala, Echo, Loleta, Nona, Tippy, Jewel, Elly, Indi, Thai, Cece, Anne
6. Pansy
7. Dawn
8. Pinky
9. Winna, Mimi, Wana, Wacke, Sose
10. Missey
11. Rozula
12. Posy
13. Becky
14. Petunia
15. Little Miss Punkie
16. Rosebud, Posy, Roseblossom
17. Sigma
18. Little Missy
19. Jackie
20. Dermie
21. Rosy's Future
22. Schirra
23. Star
24. Rosabell
25. Rosetta
26. Dawn

NAME THE BABY CONTEST

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| 27. Rosebud | 52. Princess | 75. Derma |
| 28. Becky | 53. Rita | 76. Rosette |
| 29. Portia | 54. Thornbud | 77. Twinkle |
| 30. Rosemary | 55. Lazy Baby | 78. Patches |
| 31. Posy | 56. Pinky | 79. REXX Polsy |
| 32. Arabella | 57. Little Rose | 80. Toy |
| 33. Rose petal | 58. Jeannie | 81. Virgie Tha |
| 34. Rosie Bell | 59. Posy | 82. Stem |
| 35. Morning Glory | 60. Lady Luana | 83. Penny |
| 36. Rosebud | 61. Derma | 84. Chyda |
| 37. Maybelle | 62. Elpha | 85. Jworose |
| 38. Pesy | 63. Roseland | 86. Jackie |
| 39. Tina | 64. Butter Cup | 87. Elrose |
| 40. Posie | 65. Patay | 88. Penny |
| 41. Lily | 66. Zhuckles | 89. Pinky |
| 42. Posy | 67. Blossom | 90. Lady Bird |
| 43. Posey | 68. Patti | 91. Rosebud |
| 44. Punky | 69. Missy
Patricia (Patty)
Sugar
Honey | 92. Sally |
| 45. Pansey | 70. Penny | 93. Bertha |
| 46. Portia | 71. Sherry
Rosella or Rose Ella | 94. Missy |
| 47. Trinket | 72. Rosealee | 95. Posy |
| 48. Petunia | 73. Princess | 96. Peggy |
| 49. Theo | 74. Petal | 97. Thornelia |
| 50. Violet | | 98. Penny |
| 51. Nosie | | 99. REXX Tiko
Sukie |
| | | 100. Mamie |

NAME THE BABY CONTEST

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| 101. Rosette | 127. Baby Rose | 149. Pixie |
| 102. Petal | 128. Derma | 150. Peace |
| 103. Rose Bud | 129. Flower | 151. Rosith |
| 104. Rosebud | 130. Spooky | 152. Tenna Marie |
| 105. Petal | 131. Posy | 153. Caramel |
| 106. Pinky | 132. Missy | 154. Pam |
| 107. Rose Bud | 133. Posy | 155. Derma |
| 108. Susie | 134. Patsy | 156. Pinky |
| 109. Packette | 135. Pearly or Pearl | 157. Princess |
| 110. Punky | Penny | 158. Pinky |
| 111. Daisy Ann | Mimi | 159. Dolly |
| 112. Rose Pinky | Maisie | 160. Astasia |
| 113. Posey | Pansy | 161. Posy |
| 114. Rosetta | Goldie | 162. Flower |
| 115. Rosebud | Daisy | 163. Posy or Posey |
| 116. Portia | Flora | 164. Hattie |
| 117. Posy | elsie | 165. Becky |
| 118. Perky | Polly | 166. Rosebud |
| 119. Derma | 136. Posy | 167. Bee Bee |
| 120. Buttercup | 137. Taffy | 168. Patty |
| 121. Patsy | 138. Miss Libery | 169. El Rosa |
| 122. Rosy's Posy | 139. Pride | 170. Ella |
| 123. Posy | 140. Duchess | 171. Rosella |
| 124. Penney | 141. Rosebud | 172. Rosetta |
| 125. Pam | 142. Roselle | 173. Patty |
| 126. Fancy | 143. Rosita | 174. Durante |
| | 144. Jackie | 175. Prinrose |
| | 145. Posy | |
| | 146. Ely or Ellie | |
| | 147. Penny | |
| | 148. Posy | |

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176. Ella	202. Jacky	228. Ella
177. Posey	203. H Jasmine	229. Pedal
178. Dollie	204. Tiny	230. Maizy
179. Rosyelle	205. Posy	231. Penny
180. Aloha	206. Raindrop	232. Porty
181. Beauty	207. Jacky	233. Rosetta
182. Posy	208. Perky	234. Posy
183. Posy	209. RKKY Posey	235. Posy
184. Rimba	210. Pansy	236. Patty
185. Grey	211. Jewel	237. Missy or Bonny
186. Rosebud	212. Rosemary	238. Rosette
187. Pansy	213. Pinky	239. Miss Portland
188. Ella	214. Rosetta	240. Rosemary
189. Patsy	215. Smacky	241. Rose Etta
190. Posey	216. Babellie	242. Judy
191. Petal	217. Tanajun (Tammy)	243. Pansy
192. Elfy	218. Rosebud	244. Posy
193. Rosette	219. Rosalee	245. RKKX Dasy
194. May	220. Rosaria	246. Austina, Dermie, Jacky, Twinkle, Austin, Flegel, Leggy, Aussy, Roosevelt
195. Primrose	221. Derma	247. Sigma Rose
196. Jacky	222. Twinkles	248. Rosita
197. Derm-a	223. Penny	249. Jewel
198. Rosebud	224. Jackie	250. Sweetpea, Pinky, Hoky, Susie Belle Poky, Patty, Tecky Dee, Kathy, Posy, Rendi, Lucybelle
199. Flora	225. Rosette	
200. Rosebud	226. Sacky	
201. Patty	227. Blossom	

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| 251. Rosette | 277. Elly or
Ell | 303. Erna |
| 252. Mackie | 278. Posy | 304. Portland |
| 253. Terrie | 279. Ruby | 305. Penny |
| 254. Posy Nosy
or Nosy Posy | 280. Rosélyn | 306. Pinky |
| 255. Rosebud | 281. Derma | 307. Roseglo |
| 256. Penny | 282. Posy | 308. Petal |
| 257. Rosy Posy | 283. Derma | 309. Posy |
| 258. Pippy | 284. Carry | 310. Rosealee |
| 259. Candy | 285. Rosette | 311. Posey |
| 260. Tuffy | 286. Rosabelle | 312. Crissie |
| 261. Tammy | 287. Nosey | 313. Cinder |
| 262. Daisey or Dazle | 288. Derma | 314. Perky |
| 263. Nona-Me | 289. Penny | 315. Tippy |
| 264. Cleopatri | 290. Flory
Klaxy | 316. Annie |
| 265. Pasty | 291. Hru,
Hatty | 317. Miss Missy |
| 266. American Beauty | 292. Posey | 318. Posy |
| 267. Orbit | 293. Roset | 319. Rosette |
| 268. Miss Portland | 294. Pinkie | 320. Playmate |
| 269. Rosebud | 295. Blossom | 321. Elly or Ellie GAF
Cafter |
| 270. Betsy | 296. Miss Portland Rose | 322. Rosela |
| 271. Shirra | 297. Posy | 323. Rosabel |
| 272. Little Miss Penny Popper | 298. Rosebud | 324. Petals, Rosebud |
| 273. Posy | 299. Schirrella | 325. Pinky |
| 274. Marty | 300. Posy | 326. Sheri |
| 275. Opal | 301. Dermmy | 327. Blethan |
| 276. Rosette | 302. Pollyderm | 328. Jackie |
| | | 329. Annie |

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| 330. Rosebud | 356. Zoo Doll | 381. Pixie |
| 331. Rosita | 357. Petal | 382. Sigma |
| 332. Pinkie | 358. Posy | 383. Schirraor Sigma |
| 333. Panzy | 359. Wacky | 384. Princess
Ella
Misty (Miss T) |
| 334. Katrinka | 360. Jackie | 385. Whackey |
| 335. Patsy | 361. Pixie | 386. Lisa |
| 336. Petunia | 362. Posy | 387. Dew Drop |
| 337. Patty | 363. Rosela
Rosebud | 388. Portland |
| 338. Sparky | 364. Pettie | 389. Josy |
| 339. Rosy-Posy | 365. Posy | 390. Flosy |
| 340. Missy | 366. Mrandy | 391. Jewel
Dules
Flavia
Pofta |
| 341. Rosetta | 367. Backette | 392. Patsy |
| 342. Snoopy | 368. Peanuts | 393. Polly
, Jackie |
| 343. Patina | 369. Rose Bud | 394. Ellie
Petunia |
| 344. Posie or Posy | 370. Patsy | 395. Alfrieda
or Fredo |
| 345. Tina | 371. Rosebud | 396. Petal |
| 346. Twinkles | 372. Posy | 397. Rosy's
little Posy |
| 347. Rhododendron | 373. Posie | 398. Rosebud |
| 348. Patty | 374. Portland | 399. Rose Blossom |
| 349. Rosetta | 375. Derma or Ella | 400. Posy |
| 350. Rose bud | 376. Posy
Trunky
Jenny | |
| 351. Susie q | 377. Zoosy | |
| 352. Flower | 378. Snacky | |
| 353. Mehitabel | 379. Jacky | |
| 354. Posie | 380. Rosette | |
| 355. Flower
Daffodil | | |

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| 401. Tokey | 427. Twinkle | 453. Blossom |
| 402. Cissie | 428. Priscilla | 454. Rosys' Miss |
| 403. Blossom | 429. Fleiggie | 455. Dawn |
| 404. Vickie Rosari | 430. Princess | 456. Posy |
| 405. Midge | 431. Rosette | 457. Posy |
| 406. Rosa Belle | 432. Cindy | 458. Rosette |
| 407. Minnie | 433. Patty | 459. Midge |
| 408. Ella Rose | 434. Pinky | 460. Portland |
| 409. Shirley | 435. Nosey | 461. Jacky |
| 410. Little Lady | 436. Posy | 462. Roselle |
| 411. Rosebud | 437. Pinky | 463. Misty |
| 412. Rosebud | 438. Sigma Rose | 464. Packileen |
| 413. Rosebud | 439. Princess | 465. Petal |
| 414. Ely | 440. Rosabelle | 466. Blossom |
| 415. Posy | 441. Rosita | 467. Daisy |
| 416. Posy | 442. Vicki | 468. Pinky, Nonnie |
| 417. Rosebud | 443. Honey Rose | 469. Velvete |
| 418. Blossom | 444. Sindebelle | 470. Pansy |
| 419. Posy | 445. Candy and Penny | 471. Ellie |
| 420. Deewa | 446. Rose Bud | 472. La Rosa |
| 421. Rose Bud | 447. Suzy | 473. Rosalaw |
| 422. Daisy | 448. Miss Julie | 474. Derma |
| 423. Maimie | 449. Rosette | 475. Rose Bud |
| 424. Posey | 450. Rosebud | 476. Sigma-Rah |
| 425. Rosita | 451. Celeste | 477. Rosebud |
| 426. Patches | 452. Posie | 478. DoeDoe |

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479. Schirra	499. Pedal	525. Rosebud
480. Blossum	500. Dolly	526. Ella
481. Penelope	501. Rosebud	527. Sigma
482. Blossom	502. Shy-ann	528. Daisye
483. Miss Sigma	503. Roseann	529. Pinky or Posey
484. Pansy	504. Patty	530. Posy or Posey
485. Maberry	505. Susie	531. Rosebud
486. Ellie or Elle	506. Posey	532. Rosalie
487. Queeney	507. Posey	533. Posy
488. Nossie	508. Twozoo	534. Patty
Sissy	509. Pozie	535. Schirra
Prissy	510. Posey	536. Patsy the Elephant
Queenie	511. Peeche	537. Missy
Rossette	512. Posy	538. Iris
Jackie	513. Rosebud	539. Dingo
XXXXXXXX	514. Roselle	540. Posy
489. Rosette	515. Babs	541. Pinky
490. Flossy	516. Pinky	542. Peanuts, Wobbles
491. Becky	517. Posy	543. Rosabelle
492. Posy	518. Rosette	544. Pansy
493. Patty	519. Posy	545. Kiki
494. Derma	520. Rosabel	546. Tina
495. Winky	521. Miss Ella Pantz	547. Casey
496. Blinky	522. Peachy	548. Susan
497. La Rosa	523. Rosette	549. Jacky or Jackie
498. Schirra or Lucky	524. Posy	550. Rosette

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630. Patty	656. Jacmar	681. Penny
631. Little Posey	657. Rose Bud	682. Portia
632. Zoola	658. Tammy the Tusker	683. Peanut
633. Irma	659. Pinkie	684. Posy
634. Posey	660. Posy	685. Smacky
635. Ellie	661. Rosella (Pam)	686. Rosalie
636. Porta	662. Dermv	687. Rosita
637. RoseMarie	663. Rosette	688. Tulip
638. Posy	664. Rosalla	689. Kula
639. Posy	665. Roseola	690. Posy
640. Petal or Petals	666. Astrolena	Rosette
641. (Tobi)	Needle	691. Patty
642. Pam	667. Bridget	692. Posy
643. Thonglita	668. Barrie	693. Kristie
644. Jean	669. Misty	694. Flower
645. Posy	670. Brenda	Malassie
646. Miss Pinky	671. Patsy	695. Miss Bright Eyes
647. Posy	672. Pella	696. Zoosie
648. Becky	673. Petunia	697. Posey
649. Rosita	674. Rai-nee	698. Rosette
650. Little Miss	675. Rosalée	699. Maggy
651. Timbo	676. Blossom	700. Pinky Lee
652. Pinky	677. Rosette	701. Penny
653. Lulu	678. (Tuba)	702. Cozy
654. Sadie	679. Sugar	703. Rosybred
655. Punky	680. LisaRachael	704. (Posy)

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705. Paquita	730. Trinket	753. Pinky
706. Twosy	731. Rose-ella	754. Little Miss Posy
707. Tinker	732. Bashful	755. Paulet1
708. Elpha	733. Packette	756. Candy
709. Lady Jane	734. Jackie	757. Flower
710. Packetta	735. Posy	Bright Eyes
711. Ellie	736. Posy	758. Markee
712. Misty	737. Rosebud	759. Peanut
713. Rosita	738. Rosabelle	760. Petal
714. LE (Elly)	Pinky	761. Pinky
715. Portland	739. Rosette	Penny
716. Sally	740. Dew Drop	Lucky
717. Rosebud	741. Rosette	762. Peaches
718. Rose Bud	742. Effy	763. Angela
719. Rosy's Dewdrop	Flossie	764. Spunky
720. Zoosy	Lady	Tipsy
721. Pinky	743. Pretty	765. Zoozy
Missy	744. Frieda	766. Lulu
722. Mackie or Mackee	745. Sissy	767. Perky
723. Patty	746. Tina	768. Portia
724. Pansy	747. Clementine	769. Jackie
725. Yonna Jansse	748. Cuddles	770. Toy
726. Ella	749. Daisy	771. Packalite
727. Jackie	750. Roseta	772. Princess I
728. Packit	751. Jackie	773. Bessie
729. Patty Rose	752. Erma	774. Abigail

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775. Tinka	800. Princess	825. Posy
776. Posey	801. Rosette	826. Poppy
777. Packett	802. Fanny	827. Susy-Q
778. Roselle	803. Cuddles	Little Miss
779. Encore	804. Pepsy	828. Babe-Bam- Bo-Booze (BBBB)
780. Pinky	Pepsie	829. Rosy
781. Paddie	805. Posy	830. Packy's Toy
782. Posy	806. Posey	Thong's Flora
783. Perri	807. Tallulah	831. Gigi
784. Char	808. Posy	832. Tina
785. Bubbles	809. Pokie	833. Rosea
786. Wacky	810. Shy-Ann	834. Rosette
787. Queenie	811. Pinky	835. Ella
788. Posy	812. Porty	836. Mandy
789. Posy	813. Flonda	837. Posy
790. Pinky	814. Rosella	838. Tonteena
791. Posy	815. Daisy	839. Posy
Rosey	816. Sweet Pea	840. Portsy
792. Little Elley	817. Derma	841. Posy
793. Pinkie	818. Reign	842. Petals
794. Rosetta	819. Posy	843. Patty
795. Molly 'O	820. Posy	844. Rosebud
796. Misty	821. Rosebud	845. Pinky
797. Rosett	822. Orbit	846. Miss 1962
798. Muffet	823. Beauty	847. Daisy-Little
799. Polly	824. Tiny	

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848. Robbin	871. Primrose	891. Youla
849. Honey Petal	872. Snoopy	Tinka
Orbit	873. Bright Eyes	892. Posey
Blossom	874. Tacky	Pansey
850. Autom	875. Grace	893. Daisy
851. Daisy	876. Pella	894. Rosabelle
852. Thorn	877. Posy	895. Rosebud
853. Rosita	878. Pearl	896. Orbita
854. Tina Rose	Rosebud	897. Pearl
855. Penny	879. Posy	898. Posy
856. Pansy	880. Lily	899. Ella
857. Pinky	881. Bellerose	900. Princess
858. Patchy	882. Patty	
859. Tiny	883. Rosebud	
860. Tacky	884. Posy	
861. Pooky	885. Schrienne	
862. Porty	886. Blossom	
863. Pippa	887. Ella	
864. Rosebud	888. Tanya	
865. Derma	889. Rosebud	
866. Rosalie	890. Zoosy	
867. Petal	Cooky	
868. Sarah	Ginger	
869. Little Miss	Sugar	
Peanuts	Darlene	
870. Miss Nina	Darling	
Nina	Paddy	

901.	Pamy	930.	Posey	960.	Pinky
902.	Packet	931.	Rosita	961.	Rosetta
903.	Mopsy	932.	Princess	962.	Rosebud
904.	Elly	933.	Atlas	963.	Rosetta
905.	Rosette	934.	Rosetta	964.	Derma
906.	Dermy	935.	Sheila	965.	Petal
907.	Daisy	936.	Pam	966.	Schirrah
908.	Dixie	937.	Kathlene, Kristi	967.	Dee-dee
909.	Kitty, Rosalee Roseday	938.	Princess	968.	Derma
910.	Posey	939.	Ellie, Pinky	969.	Patsy, Julie
911.	Rosalee	940.	Sheeri	970.	Candy
912.	Blossom	941.	Posy	971.	Susie
913.	Becky	942.	Cin-Cin	972.	Rosebud
914.	Penny	943.	Marta	973.	Rosalee Peggy
915.	Nicky	944.	Misty	974.	Sissy
916.	Rosebud	945.	Peachy	975.	Missy
917.	Elfie	946.	Dermy	976.	Dolly
918.	Petal	947.	Zaa-Zoo	977.	Blossom
919.	Patsy	948.	Packita	978.	Pinky
920.	Posey	949.	Posy	979.	Rosette
921.	Rosetta	950.	Rosette	980.	Rosebud
922.	Roseabelle	951.	Sussy	981.	Derma
923.	Jackie	952.	Posey	982.	Patty
924.	Portia	953.	Katherine	983.	Posey
925.	Daisy	954.	Rosalee	984.	Rosebud
926.	Sori	955.	Patty	985.	Sweet Pea
927.	Miss Ginger Rose	956.	Blossom	986.	Rosy's Posy
928.	Pinky	957.	Penny	987.	Mabell e
929.	Missy	958.	Perky	988.	Dainty Bess
		959.	Pinky		

- 989. Poosy
- 990. Pansy Shuffle
- 991. Missy
- 992. Posey
- 993. Pandora
- 994. Robebud
- 995. Rosalee
- 996. Rosette
- 997. Twinkle
- 998. Posey
- 999. Rosette
- 1000. Rosalee

1001. Missy,	1028. Jackie
1002. Violet	1029. Schrunka, Porta, Dolly
1003. Rosaline, Rosemary	1030. Susy,
1004. Pansy	1031. Portia
1005. Princess Zoola	1032. Petal
1006. Twinkle Toes	1033. LuLu
1007. Sally	1034. Posy, Perky
1008. Rosette, Packette	1035. Violet
1009. Posey	1036. Posey
1010. Dorothy	1037. Pinkie
1011. Biddy	1038. Ella
1012. Pinky	1039. Pozie
1013. Pinky	1040. Posey
1014. Roseola	1041. Little Bright Eyes
1015. Lily	1042. Bubbles
1016. Blossom	1043. Rosalla
1017. Zoann	1044. Doozy
1018. Jackie	1045. Poasy
1019. Peggy	1046. Paddy
1020. Star	1047. Pricilla
1021. Pinky	1048. Derma
1022. Patty	1049. Rosalee
1023. Rosalee	1050. Peggy
1024. Rainee	1051. Blossom
1025. Penny	1052. Twinkle
1026. Rosebud	1053. Tackle
1027. Opal	1054. Jackie

1112. Celeste
1113. Sacky, Peanuts, Milky, Rosemary, Posy, Patsy
Taffy, Sally, Ellie, Nosey, Susie, PeeWee,
Jumby, Clumsy, SubbaRoe, Daisy, Ping, Rosebud,
Fuzzy Face, Petunia.
1114. Pacey, Poslet, Rosebud, Patty, Mosey, Rosemary,
Paddles, Missie, Sheila, Tabbie, Rosa, Pinky,
Pachyderma, Daisy, Rosebud, Tulip, Oron,
Rosalene, Posy,
1115. Junior, Danny, Dandy, Jumbo, Dumbo, Michael,
Tinker Bell, Gray Cloud, Edward, Charlie,
Sylvester, Randy, Peter, Tommy, Jolly, Mark.
1116. Ruthy, Jumbo, Kosey, Alicia, Posey, Susan, Posey,
Mahilda, Mary, Jumbo, Little Princess, Little
Toot, Zorro,
1117. Sandra, Tulip, Susie, Cutie, Flower, Blackie,
Suzanne, Tammy, Shorty-trunk, Floppy, Sunny,
Nancy, Julie, Pudgie, Freckles, Posy, Smally,
Greedy, Blue-Bell, Cindy, Dandy, Tum-Tum, Pinky
Lori, Petunia,

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1118. Elly	1142. Jackie	1164. Elphine
1119. Sigma II	1143. Nosegay	1165. Petunia
1120. Derma	1144. Rosebud	1166. Flowerree
1121. Portia	1145. Derma	1167. Pollywog
1122. Rosebud	1146. Miss Portland	Rosebud
1123. Miss Portland	1147. Patty	1168. Peanut
1124. Posy	1148. Daisy	1169. Posy
1125. Derma	1149. Nozee	1170. Peggy
1126. Peachy	1150. Elly	1171. Elly
1127. Pinky	1151. Elphie	1172. Judy
1128. Zoo-May	1152. Porty	Rosebud
1129. Ellie	Pansy	1173. Dermal
1130. Willa	1153. Blossom	Rosebud
1131. Jenny	1154. Celeste	1174. Starley
1132. Pinky	1155. Elly	Cleo
1133. Portland	Elia	1175. Randy
1134. Tooty	1156. Petal	1176. Pammy
1135. Rosette	1157. Rosabelle	1177. Missy
1136. Patty	1158. Sweet Bud	Missy Boo
1137. Pinky	Rose Bloom	1178. Pansy
1138. Rosebud	1159. Petunia	1179. Ginger
Buddy	Bud	1180. Petalx
1139. Rosette	1160. Elly	1181. Pansy
1140. Pinky	1161. Posy	1182. Pinky
1141. Jaquie	1162. Toy	Josie
Cecil	Ann Roseann	Posie
Austa	1163. Rosebud	

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| 1183. Posey | 1186. Posey | 1209. Dermv |
| 1184. Schirra | 1187. Berry | Derma |
| Sigma | Cherie Berrie
Bee | 1210. Petal |
| 1185. Addie | 1188. Patsy | 1211. Birdie |
| Ada | Rosebud | Sweet Birdie |
| Anna | 1189. Stella | 1212. Sigma |
| Alice | 1190. Sigma | 1213. Rosalee |
| Bess | 1191. Peachy | 1214. Schina |
| Betsey | 1192. Derma | 1215. Astrid |
| Cathy | 1193. Tinkle | 1216. Schirra |
| Clara | 1194. Pinky | Sigma Seven |
| Carol | 1195. Sigma | Stella (Star) |
| Daisy | 1196. Packqueena | 1217. Rosett |
| Della | 1197. Posy | 1218. Rosette |
| Ella | 1198. Posy | 1219. Sigma |
| Edith | 1199. Sigma Tou | 1220. Spacy |
| Emily | Sigma Two | 1221. Sigma |
| Freda | 1200. Bubbles | Schirra |
| Fanny | 1201. Joy | 1222. Rose Petal |
| Georgie | 1202. A-bet | 1223. Tinkle |
| Gertrude | 1203. Ella | Tinklebell |
| Hannah | 1204. Rosaria | 1224. Schirra |
| Ida | 1205. Sheri | 1225. Schirra |
| Jenney | Schirra | Schirrae |
| Judy | 1206. Posy | 1226. Jacky |
| Janet | 1207. Sharrif | 1227. Sigma |
| Kate | 1208. Sharon Mae | 1228. Porty |
| Kathy | | |
| Letty | | |
| Laura | | |
| Lucy | | |
| Linda | | |
| Mabel | | |
| Martha | | |
| Mae Marie | | |
| Nettie | | |
| Nell | | |
| Nann | | |
| Nansy | | |
| Ora | | |
| Pal | | |
| Paddy | | |
| Pat | | |
| Reta | | |
| Sally | | |
| Sadie | | |
| Sandra | | |
| Sandi | | |
| Tena | | |
| Tressa | | |
| Vesta, Vera | | |

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1229. Sigma	1253. Scharra	1272. (Con't)
1230. Tanya	1254. Posy-Posy	Perky
1231. Posy	1255. Ellie	Rosebud
1232. Kimberly	Posy	Daisy
1233. Primrose		Peanuts
1234. Schirry	1256. Taboola	1273.
1235. Austina	1257. Trinket	
Tina	1258. Jackie	
1236. Pearl	1259. Petals	
1237. Posie	1260. Trinket	
1238. Rosgary	1261. Pinkie	
1239. Rosette	1262. Pet	
1240. Penelope	Roselle	
1241. Abigail	1263. Queenie	
1242. Posy	1264. Roxie	
1243. Corvair	Sassy	
1244. Astraea	Missy	
1245. Rosebud	1265. Tiny	
1246. Schirra	1266. Misty	
1247. Dolly	1267. Ella	
1248. Posy	1268. Pinky	
Posie	1269. Guppie	
1249. Schirra	1270. Elephante	
1250. Sharah	1271. Becky	
1251. Second Fiddle	Beckie	
1252. Betsy	1272. Ellie	
	Posie	
	Blossom	

1273	Iris	1296	Miss Perky	1324	Dermette	1353	Webbie
1274	Posy	1297	Rosebud	1325	Portland	1354	Dermy
1275	Queenie	1298	Dermy	1326	Rosebud	1355	Susan
1276	Rosell	1299	Elsie	1327	Fiffie	1356	Rosebud
1277	Nosy-Posy	1300	Cricket	1328	Porty	1357	Portland
1278	Posy	1301	Blossom	1329	Patty	1358	Buttercup
1279	Ann	1302	Posey	1330	Phum-Phum	1359	Who Me?
1280	Sister	1303	Peanuts	1331	Lady Astra	1360	Derma
1281	Rosebud	1304	Peppie	1332	Posy	1361	Cacky
1282	Star	1305	Sianne	1333	Sophienizba	1362	Eleanor
1283	Liebchen	1306	Dermy	1334	Penny	1363	Gilda
1284	Astra	1307	Rosebud	1335	Elegant	1364	Jaqueline
1285	Pun in	1308	Rosey's Posy	1336	Ponda	1365	Rosette
1286	Portland		Posey	1337	Jimo	1366	Stompia
1287	Rosebud		Thorny	1338	Petal	1367	Rosel
1288	Daffodil	1309	Rosemary	1339	Rosebud	1368	Jackie
1289	Rosett	1310	Freida	1340	Caloriette	1369	Peace
1290	Penny	1311	Rosebud	1341	Rosetta	1370	Rosette
	Panny	1312	Zuncky	1342	Petunia	1371	Smacky
	Posy	1313	Rosebud	1343	Bubbles	1372	Cindy
	Rosalie	1314	Ele	1344	Rosebud	1373	Elouise
	Pansy	1315	Pinky	1345	Posey	1374	Candy
1291	Pat, Posy	1316	Happy		Thorny	1375	Patty
1292	Peddles	1317	Pinkey	1346	Sloniha	1376	Packysue
1293	Rosabelle	1318	Peepe	1347	Posy		Roseanne
	Taffy	1319	Wide Awake	1348	Rosette	1377	Patti
	Cindy	1320	Rosetta	1349	Schatzti		Packyanna
	Posey	1321	Ellie	1350	Daisy	1378	Paddy
1294	Pinny	1322	Becky	1351	Peaky	1379	Jacky
1295	Thai	1323	Rosalita	1352	Pokey	1380	Rosette

1381	La WisWis	1410	Ellagant	1440	Star	1470	Rosemary
1382	Rosebud	1411	Jackie	1441	Polly	1471=	Corky
1383	Tina	1412	Sally	1442	Flower		Jody
1384	Roselin	1413	Jackie	1443	Girllie	1472	Princess
1385	Posy	1414	Roxy	1444	Rosebud	1473	Rosebud
1386	Lucille	1415	Kathy	1445	Violet	1474	Petal
1387	Pal	1416	Susie	1446	Tlmy Mite	1475	Posey
1388=	Derma	1417	Gay	1447	Pinky	1476	Rosalie
1389	Daisy	1418	Sherrie	1448	Rosebud	1477	Portland Rose
1390	Posy	1419	Daffodilly	1449	Victoria	1478	Rosebud
1391	Posy	1420	Satu	1450	Rosetta	1479	Zee
1392	Vickie	1421	Misty	1451	Violet	1480	Allie
	Papoose	1422	Porzoo	1452	Posie	1481	Rosebud
1393	Rosebud	1423	Rosebud	1453	Rosebud	1482	Portia
1394	Dermy	1424	Rosebud	1454	Twaby	1483	Blue Bell
1395	Pecky	1425	Rosetta	1455	Patsy	1484	Susi
1396	Rosette	1426	Tacky	1456	Ladyretta	1485	Schirrah
1397	Payhiky	1427	Demo	1457	Rosebud	1486	Chuckles
1398	Taro	1428	Nosey	1458	Pinky	1487	Peaches
1399	Sweet Marie	1429	Ella	1459	Toot-see	1488	Pensy
1400	Cathy	1430	Derma	1460	Posy	1489	Petal
1401	Thalhty	1431	Posey	1461	Thorny	1490	Porty
1402	Flower	1432	Rosita	1462	Siama	1491	Rain Drop
1403	Pollyann	1433	Cathy	1463	Becky	1492	Dermie
1404	Portia	1434	Petal	1464	Patty	1493	Buddy
1405	Elly	1435	Flower	1465	Elerose	1494	Rose Bud
1406	Billy	1436	Crystal	1466	Rosybelle	1495	Ella
1407	Derma	1437	Daisy	1467	Paquette	1496	Petal
1408	Penny	1438	Penney	1468	Zooloo		Blossom
1409	Posy	1439	Blossom	1469	Petals	1497	Jolly

1613	Ada	1643	Rosealand	1673	Dimples	1701	Pozy
1614	Little One	1644	Zulu	1674	Rosita	1702	Toby
1615	Rosybell	1645	Rosette	1675	Kewpie	1703	Goldie
1616	Taffy	1646	Paki-su	1676	Rosebud		Pinkie
1617	Minnie	1647	Tammy	1677	Pansy	1704	Rosebud
1618	Ellie	1648	Austin	1678	Rosita	1805	Rosebud
1619	Posie	1649	Susy	1679	Posey	1706	Posey
1620	Posie	1650	Joy	1680	Falla	1707	Pozy
1621	Daisy	1651	Blossom	1681	Joy	1708	Derma
1622	Portland,	1652	Punky	1682	Sanra Lah	1709	Posie
1623	Star	1653	Rosette	1683	Panda	1710	Tui
1624	Mackey	1654	Patty	1684	Jacky	1711	Sigma, Schirbit
1625	Rosebud	1655	Rosebud	1685	Jackie	1712	Fatima
1626	Lady Schirra	1656	Blossom	1686	Tamzie	1713	Pepsi
1627	Carry	1657	Daphne	1687	Marietee	1714	Pinky
1628	Ellie	1658	Posey	1688	Irma	1715	Zazoo
1629	Ing-wong	1659	Rosebud	1689	Shirra	1716	Rosebud
1630	Zusy	1660	Ella	1690	Jackie	1717	Petal
1631	Tembo	1661	Dermy	1691	Posie	1718	Blossom, Princess
1632	Rosette	1662	Zoozy	1692	Rosezette		Petal
1633	Piper	1663	Dimples	1693	Siamiss	1719	Roselle
1634	Posy	1664	Rosita	1694	Candy	1720	Kay Schirra
1635	Sigma	1665	Kewpie	1695	Princess	1721	Derma
1636	Rosebud	1666	Blossom	1696	Posy	1722	Rosebud
1637	Rosebud	1667	Daphne	1697	Schirra	1723	Petal
1638	Rosebud	1668	Posey	1698	Rosette	1724	Daisy
1639	Rosaria	1669	Rosebud	1699	Rosebud	1725	Rose ela
1640	Polise	1670	Ella	1700	Pettle	1726	Posey
1641	Zoozy	1671	Dermy			1727	Derma
1642	Derma	1672	Zoozy			1728	Posey
						1729	Petal

1730	Rozla	1761	Trumpet	1782.	Willie Rose	1812.	Thumbelina
1731	Paddy	1762	Rosette	1783.	Princess RoseyLee	1813.	Zoella or Elly
1732	Zoozie	1763	Elfie	1784.P	Prissy	1814.	Derma
1733	Redette	1764	Blossom	1785.	Treasure	1815.	Miss Portland
1734	Sigma 7	1765	Kerry Floppy Trunky Derma Zooky Rocity Rosanna Wacky Pokey Rosetta Ellie Jackie Flappy Quennie Pretty Girl Floppy Husky Ella Clowny	1786.	Miss Portland	1816.	Ellie
1735	Tinker Bell			1787.	Posy	1817.	Porty
1736	Dolly			1788.	Perky	1818.	Petal
1737	Rose Petal			1789.	Rose Bud	1819.	Rose Bud
1738	Rosette			1790.	Derma	1820.	Packetta
1739	Roxie			1791.	Patty	1821.	Jackie
1740	Pansy			1792.	Rose Bud	1822.	Posey
1741	Petunia			1793.	Rosebud	1823.	Rosebud Rozella Rozetta Rozeanne Rozalie Pinky Patches
1742	Pasie			1794.	Rosebud		
1743	Rosette			1795.	Posy		
1744	Rosy's Posy	1766	Rosabella	1796.	Tea-rose	1824.	Derma
1745	Patsy	1767	Rose Petal	1797.	Rose Bud	1825.	Tinker
1746	Portland	1768	Miss Portland,	1798.	Peanut	1826.	Ruby
1747	Ella	1769	Spacee	1799.	Cooky	1827.	Powder Puff Tinker Pandora
1748	Rosetta	1770	Fatenma	1800.	Autumn Rose	1828.	Prim
1749	Ocro	1771	Derma	1801.	Perry	1829.	Royal Princess
1750	Thais	1772	Posey	1802.	Rosette	1830.	Binkey
1751	Peach	1773	Pozy	1803.	Petal	1831.	Barbara
1752	Nugget	1774	Moon glo	1804.	Fama	1832.	Posy
1753	Shera	1775	Pinky	1805.	Candy	1833.	Penney
1754	Derma	1776	Rosebud	1806.	Schira Sigma	1834.	Perky
1755	Rosebud	1777	Rosebud	1807.	Zoola	1835.	Attarina
1756	Dermy	1778	Flower	1808.	Patsy	1836.	Zoo-Two
1757	Petal	1779	Rozette	1809.	Tina	1837.	Rosebud
1758	Rosebud	1780	Rosette	1810.	Suteen		
1759	Posy	1781	Sigma	1811.	Susie		
1760	Bloomy						

1838. Della	1865. Rosetta	1892. Austin Flegel
1839. Pera Wilkins	1866. Rosette	1893. Rosebud
1840. Pink Schirra	1867. Schirra	1894. Zoo-sie
1841. Roxy	1868. French Rose	1895. Derma
1842. Petals	1869. Astra	1896. Celeste
1843. Derma	1870. Carry	1897. Blossom
1844. Rosebud (R.B.)	1871. Opal	1898. Joy
1845. Penny	1872. Portia	1899. Posy
1846. Little Thorn	1873. Rosette	1900. Pinky
1847. Douglas-Sputnik Johnny Pixie	1874. Petal	1901. Trixie
1848. Taffie	1875. Posy Sue	1902. Derma
1849. Daisy	1876. Sigma	1903. Portland
1850. Patsy	1877. Rosette	1904. Miss Portland
1851. Petals	1878. Autumn	1905. Rose Bud
1852. Flower	1879. Rosette	1906. Pinky
1853. Princess Sis	1880. Schirra Sigma 7	1907. Daisy
1854. Sigma Girl	1881. Little Elley	1908. Pinky
1855. Elly	1882. Petal	1909. Tuy Rose
1856. Suzy	1883. Miss Portland	1910. Petal
1857. Petal	1884. Roda	1911. Rosebud
1858. Polly	1885. Packita	1912. Cuddles
1859. Suzy Q	1886. Posy	1913. Packette
1860. Rosebud	1887. Scherry	1914. Ysor
1861. Nosy	1888. Posy	1915. Tina
1862. Portola	1889. Posita Posy	1916. Miss Thorney
1863. Bijou	1890. Rosette	1917. Rosetta
1864. Lucy	1891. Penny	1918. Posy
		1919. Nina

1920. Wacky	1947. Sherri	1972. Candy Rose
1921. Pinky Petal Pink	1948. Pakyette	1973. Scrappy
1922. Rosette	1949. Rose Bud	1974. Rposette
1923. Cheri	1950. Porty	1975. Astra III
1924. Posy	1951. Rosette	1976. Rosette
1925. Rosebud	1952. Rosetta	1977. Amy
1926. Tingel	1953. Scappoose	1978. Rosette
1927. Astra	1954. Shirrah	1979. Petunia
1928. Tally-Ho	1955. Ellie	1980. Posie
1929. Rosezta	1956. Posy	1981. Posy
1930. Blondie	1957. Schirra	1982. Rosemary
1931. Rosemary	1958. Thongla Rose I	1983. Tilly
1932. Rosebud	1959. Petal	1984. Rosebud
1933. Daisy	1960. Little Rosey	1985. Poppy
1934. Austine	1961. Carrie	1986. Rosette
1935. Petal	1962. Ditto	1987. Derma
1936. Rose Bud	1963. Zu Ella	1988. Blossom
1937. Twinkle	1964. Portland	1989. Petal
1938. Rosezalia Rosealle	1965. Thorny Posy Daisy Elloise Pinky Buttercup	1990. Peachey
1939. Siamy	1966. Rosy-Posy Rosy's Posy	1991. Pinkie Pinky
1940. Rose-Bud	1967. Ellie	1992. Ellie
1941. Porty	1968. Rose Bud	1993. Ellie
1942. Derma	1969. Rosette	1994. Susie
1943. Sigma	1970. Llie	1995. Cindy
1944. Teena	1971. Petal	1996. Dermy
1945. Trinket		1997. Derma
1946. Ely		1998. Rosebud

1999. Peony	2017. Blossom	2042. Roselle
2000. Tory	2018. Petal	2043. Deucie
2001. Rosetta	2019. Bennelope Penny	2044. Posie
2002. Sheba	2020. Elfintina	2045. Honey Rosey
2003. Pamela	2021. Becky	2046. Petal
2004. Roselynn	2022. Posey	2047. Packette
2005. Rosebud	2023. Zoozie	2048. Rosytoo
2006. Austel	2024. Rosebud	2049. Rosebud Thai-lady
2007. Rosebud	2025. Schirra	2050. Pacha or Pascha
2008. Schirra-Lee	2026. Little Miss Susie	2051. Ella
2009. Effie	2027. Astronaut "62" Schirra "62"	2052. Rosette
2010. Ellie	2028. Blossom	2053. Rosybud
2011. Flora	2029. Astra	2054. Posey
2012. Rosyta	2030. Pip	2055. Becky
2013. Barbie	2031. Flora	2056. Blossom
2014. Rose Bud	2032. Rosetta	2057. Rosetta
2015. Jackie Flappy Trumpet Tusky Joy Pat Patty Paddy Schirra Starla Telstar Venus Ella Laurel Susan Bonnie Sugar Queen Princess	2033. Tootsie Girlie	2058. Roszella
	2034. Pinkey	2059. Maily
	2035. Petal	2060. Maybelle
	2036. Bubbles	2061. Posy
	2037. Ellie	2062. Petunia
	2038. Cambodian	2063. Rose Thorn
	2039. Pinky	2064. Rosita or Posy
	2040. Patsy	2065. One or Onyx
2016. Miss Flegel	2041. Penny	2066. Rosemary
		2067. Pandora

2068. RoseMarie	2095. Flora	2122. Patsy
2069. Kewpie	2096. Daffodil	2123. Rose Buddy
2070. Patty	2097. Pixie	2124. Ellie
2071. Rosette	2098. Jackie	2125. Rosette Strawberry Gray Pearl
2072. Rosette	2099. Patsy	2126. Rosette
2073. Posy	2100. Pinkie	2127. Rose Petal
2074. Princess	2101. Rose Bud	2128. Blossom
2075. Rosellate	2102. Tussy	2129. Co-Co
2076. Rosette	2103. Rosette	2130. Jackie
2077. Sakki	2104. Cuddles	2131. Posey
2078. Rosette	2105. Posy	2132. Bamy
2079. Pinkie	2106. Roseglaw	2133. Rosebud
2080. Zoozie	2107. Roseglaw	2134. Rosebud
2081. Roseanna	2108. Pepe	2135. Schirra
2082. Posy	2109. Rocita (Roe-Seeta)	2136. Schirrade
2083. Jennie	2110. Petal	2137. Sherry
2084. Tongo	2111. Posey	2138. Pinky
2085. Posey	2112. Pinky	2139. Becky
2086. Penny	2113. Trinket	2140. Posie
2087. Tildie	2114. June	2141. Derma
2088. Elly	2115. Zoosi	2142. Petals
2089. Pedal	2116. Posey	2143. Flega
2090. Rosa	2117. Posy	2144. Posy
2091. Portia	2118. Snookie	2145. Rozalce
2092. Posie	2119. Klicky	2146. Posie
2093. Rosebud	2120. Tinkerbelle	2147. Rose-Bud
2094. Catharine Flegel	2121. Petal	

2148. Lil Orbit	2174. Aster	2200. Peaceful
2149. Rosetta	2175. Venus	2201. Lady Astro
2150. Rosebud	2176. Flegy	2202. Packette
2151. Jackie	2177. Shirah Shira	2203. Posie
2152. May Belle	2178. Zoozie	2204. Pixie
2153. Rosella Rose-ella	2179. Sweetie Pie	2205. Petal
2154. Ella	2180. Derma	2206. Sigma
2155. Jackie	2181. Zoomo	2207. Astra
2156. Derma	2182. Ellie	2208. Pandy
2157. Dimples	2183. Rosella	2209. Rosita
2158. Princess ZaZu	2184. Rosele	2210. Rosette
2159. Patty	2185. Sootsy	2211. Daisy
2160. Ann Marie	2186. Missy	2212. Cindy
2161. Rose Mary	2187. Zulu	2213. Miss Chee Chee
2162. Lil Elley	2188. Rosebud	2214. Lulu
2163. Rosebud	2189. Patches	2215. Sigma
2164. Miss Kim (Kim)	2190. Pinky	2216. Tuy Rose
2165. Roseebelle	2191. Dermi	2217. Flegel Rose
2166. Beebe Rosa	2192. Rosella	2218. Dermi
2167. Marxie	2193. Tivole	2219. Rosett
2168. Kana	2194. Petal	2220. Petal
2169. Susie	2195. Posy	2221. Rosebud
2170. Elly	2196. Derma	2222. Derma
2171. Deerne	2197. Rosetta	2223. Posy
2172. Star	2198. Becky	2224. Petal
2173. Lunara	2199. Zuzy	2225. Rosebud

2226. Schirra	2252. Markie	2277. Tee Rose
2227. Bally Schirra	2253. Rosalee	2278. Rosebud
2228. Hodunit	2254. Beanie	2279. Patricia(Patty)
2229. Schirra	2255. Pokey	2280. Blossom
2230. Rosette	2256. Rebecca	2281. Zo-Anna
2231. Dermie	2257. Zoella	2282. Pinky
2232. Posy	2258. Judy	2283. Peaches
2233. Packette	2259. Pooying Lek	2284. Zoolie or Zooly
2234. Rose-etta	2260. Petal	2285. Empress Rose
2235. Rosette	2261. Packette Rosette	2286. Dermie
2236. Sigma Sigma 7	2262. Ella	2287. Sigma II
2237. America	2263. Elly	2288. Pinky
2238. Rosalea	2264. Honey	2289. Rosette
2239. Panthele	2265. Ellie Rose	2290. Debbie
2240. Scharahh	2266. Zuella	2291. Lucky
2241. Dermie	2267. Zoo-Si	2292. Derma
2242. Patsy	2268. Raggedy Ann	2293. Pachita
2243. Posy	2269. Portland	2294. 1st Lady
2244.	2270. Penny	2295. Dilly Dally
2245. Prissy	2271. Tino(Teenie)	2296. Budette
2246. Rosemary	2272. Misty	2297. Budette
2247. Pixy	2273. Jolly	2298. Pixie
2248. Jackie	2274. Rosebud	
2249. Rose Bud	2275. Missy	
2250. Pixie	2276. Princess Tina Cuddles	
2251. KeeKee		

NAME THE BABY CONTEST

2299	Patti	2318	Tena
2300	Ann	2319	Belle
2301	Blossom	2320	Wacky
2302	Posy	2321	Tussy
2303	Pinky	2322	Pudgy-Pal
2304	Augusta	2323	CHIKIKIKI Chisai-Zo (Japanese means "Little Elephant")
2305	Perky		
2306	Missy		
2307	Posy		
2308	Rosebella		
2309	Epha		
2310	Angel or Tina Thala Mata		
2311	Mi-Tu		
2312	Ding		
2313	Peppy		
2314	Paquita		
2315	Rosebud		
2316	Little Flower or Flower		
2317	Trinket		

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| 2324. Rosette | 2347. Pixie | 2365. Rosebud |
| 2325. Cap-por-zoo
(Capporzoo) | 2348. Little Flower | |
| 2326. Sherra | 2349. Orbitina | 2366. Sissy |
| 2327. Melody | 2350. Rosebud | 2367. Posey of Roses |
| 2328. Rozita | Patches | 2368. Taffy |
| 2329. Rosebud | Posie | 2369. Rosette |
| 2330. Petal | Patches | 2370. Pixie |
| 2331. Cuddles | Rosebud | 2371. Derma |
| 2332. Blossom | Elle | |
| 2333. Teeka | Posie | 2372. Posy Posy |
| 2334. Dearme | Daisy | 2373. Petal |
| 2335. Ella | Packitrina | 2374. Posy |
| 2336. Princess | Le Pitite Miricale | 2375. Jackie |
| 2337. Angel-e | Belle | 2376. Buttie |
| 2338. Pixie | Miranda | 2377. Blossom |
| Twinkeetoes | Patches | 2378. Pride of Portland |
| Rosebud | Pedal | 2379. Nosey or Posie |
| Rosebud | Tina | 2380. Pozy |
| Rogena | Penny | |
| Kewpie | Rose | |
| Astrolee | Micky | |
| Schirley | Nicky | |
| Rosita | Patches | |
| 2339. Smacky | 2351. Portzoo | |
| 2340. Petal | 2352. Topsy | |
| 2341. Echo | 2353. Bright Star | |
| 2342. Picky | 2354. Zoo Leo | |
| 2343. Diana | 2355. Posy | |
| 2344. Freda | 2356. Angel | |
| 2345. May Berry | 2357. Petal | |
| 2346. Rah-Rah | 2358. Sugar | |
| | 2359. Rosie Tu | |
| | 2360. Posy | |
| | 2361. Cleopatra | |
| | 2362. Ellie | |
| | 2363. Patty the
Pachaderm | |
| | 2364. Babette | |

NAME THE BABY CONTEST

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| 2381. Twozy | 2402. Nui | 2413. Rosette
Packette |
| 2382. Patty | 2403. Pansy | |
| 2383. Stella | 2404. Derma | |
| 2384. Dagmar | 2405. Dermia | |
| 2385. Pammy | 2406. Sparky
Peanuts
Sleepy
Ginger
Biggy
Cinnamon
Chocolate
Slippy
Joey
Little Happy
Candy
Tiny
Cutie
Impity
Candy Cane | |
| 2386. 2386x Windy
Bubbles
Tobbie | | |
| 2387. A Rosebud
Thornie
Tuesday | | |
| 2388. Erma
Rosette or Rosetta | | |
| 2389. Rosalind
Rose Bud
Felia
Segunda
Derma
Blossum | 2407. Friday | |
| 2389. Merrie or Merry | 2408. Rosette | |
| 2390. Posie | 2409. Paulette | |
| 2391. Rosebud | 2410. Pinky | |
| 2392. Cidra | 2411. Derma | |
| 2393. Victoria | 2412. Susan
So-Slow
Your Friend
Fuzzy Face
Nancy
Susie
Posy
Bonnie
Susan
Linnie
Carolyn
Slow Poke
Roaslie
Peggy
Christy
Slow-Slow
Rosalin
Mame
Carot
Rosa-Lyn
Connie | |
| 2394. Schirrel | | |
| 2395. Blossom | | |
| 2396. Rosita | | |
| 2397. O'Grady
Pinky | | |
| 2398. Durma. Longnoze
Packtricia | | |
| 2399. Rosette | | |
| 2400. June | | |
| 2401. Pee-Wee | | |

- 2414. Mahalia
- 2415. Sheba
- 2416. Thai-Thai
- 2417. Kon-Tiki
- 2418. Zenobia
- 2419. Posie Peppers
- 2420. Holly Dolly
Penny
Posey
- 2421. Thumbelina
- 2422. Sacajewa
- 2423. Zoowee
- 2424. El Fantina
- 2425. Thai-Nee
- 2426 Pao

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Translation of a composition by a 6th grade boy
by the name of Shigeru Iwase, age 12 years

Oct. 7th. Five 6th grade boys and girls from the Oudori Primary, Tsukisamu Primary, Kita Kujo Primary, Minami Primary and the Higashi Primary schools got together today to choose the name of the little elephant born in Portland, the sister city of Sapporo.

We were told that this is the first time in 40 years that baby elephants were born in Portland. Our teachers tell us that four baby elephants were born at once! And that we the children in Sapporo had been asked to be the godfathers and godmothers of the 'littlest' elephant.

At first when we asked the children in all the primary schools in Sapporo to choose a name, we found that there were three favorite names, Hanako (Blossom), Rirako (Lilac), and Yukiko (Snow). And so we gathered today to choose one name from the three favorites.

The committee started to discuss the names. First we talked about Yukiko. The name Yukiko means 'as beautiful as snow'. I thought it was a wonderful name but none of the five schools wanted to choose the name, so we chose from the other two. We discussed which of the two would be the best. Rirako or lilac is our city flower. It smells so wonderful and it is such a beautiful flower; wouldn't it be a good name for the 'littlest' elephant born in our sister city Portland? That is what some of the children thought but everybody said Hanako was better so we decided to choose Hanako as the name. The reason for this is that first Hanako is a real Japanese name for a girl. And we thought that it would be best to show our good will. Second, we all want the 'littlest' elephant to grow up like a beautiful blossom. Third, Hana also means

nose (trunk) and we thought it would be a good idea because elephants do have long noses. And, last of all, somebody said that lilac, rose and dahlia are all Hana and we thought that was a pretty good reason. We also had a suggestion from our teachers that "for American people" it would be easier to call the baby elephant Hanako than Hirako.

But until we decided to choose Hanako, we thought that Hirako, the favorite at the Kita Kujo Primary school, was a very nice name. I thought so and our friends from the Tsukisamu Primary and the Higashi Primary also were getting ready to choose Hirako as the best.

But finally everybody agreed that Hanako was the best. We talked with the boy from Kita Kujo and he said Hanako was a good name. So we all agreed to choose Hanako as the name.

We did our best in choosing this name and we all wish this littlest elephant to grow strong and beautiful. We want our friends in Portland to know that we made our choice with love in our hearts.

Dear friends in Portland, we want to return your sisterly love for us and we want you to know that our hearts were in it when we chose the 'littlest' elephant's name.

Dear friends, please love and take care of Hanako for us forever. And we hope that our choosing the name will make us the best of friends in the world.

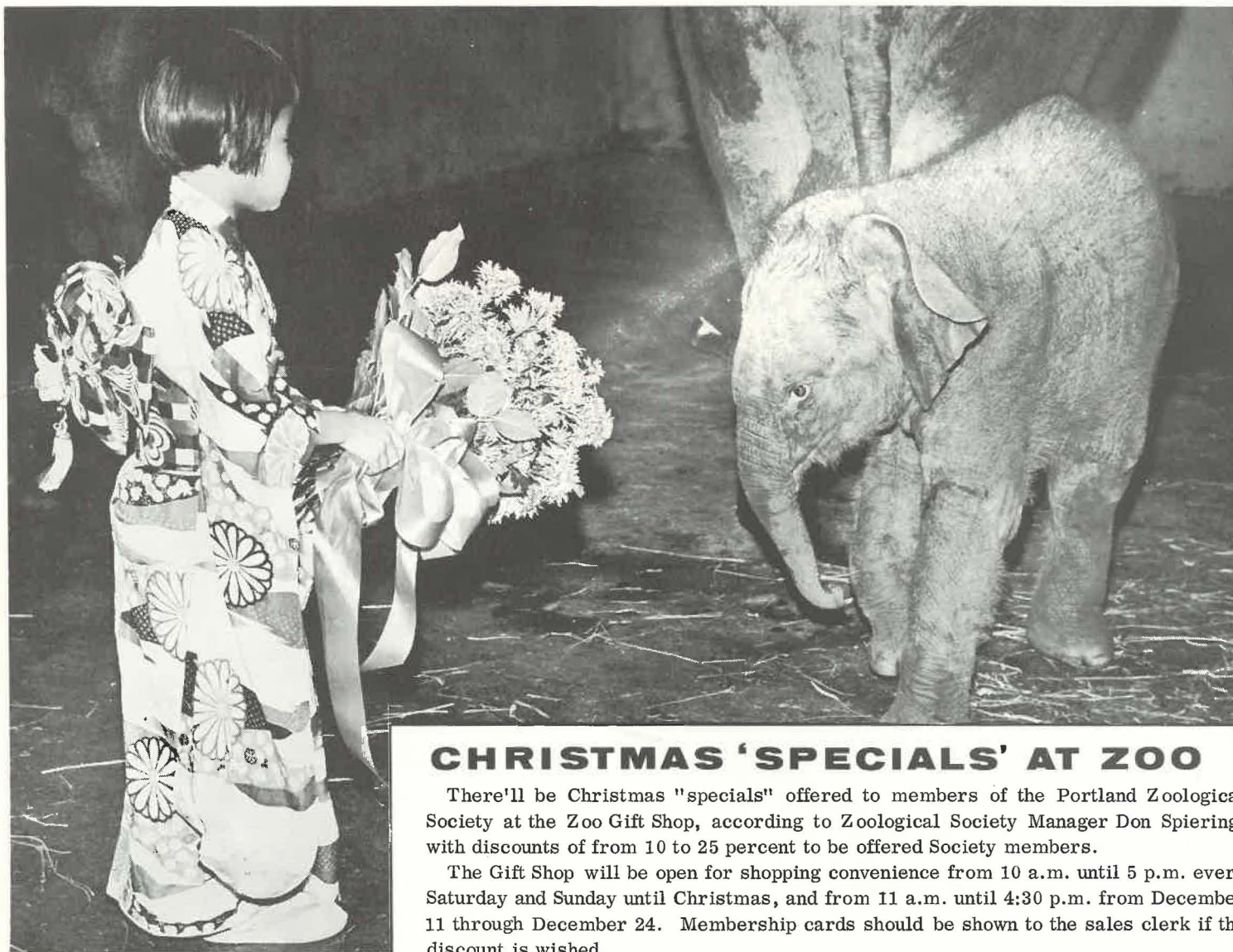
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LITTLE MAID OF FAR JAPAN



"HANAKO" Tuy Hua's 240-pound baby, was christened by pretty Lori Osaki of 12340 N. E. Hassalo, in a ceremony at the Portland Zoo's Pachyderm House. The name was selected by school children in Portland's sister city of Sapporo, Japan, and brought home to Portland by Mayor Terry Schunk on his return from the Orient. Lori wore authentic Japanese ceremonial robes for christening.

CHRISTMAS 'SPECIALS' AT ZOO

There'll be Christmas "specials" offered to members of the Portland Zoological Society at the Zoo Gift Shop, according to Zoological Society Manager Don Spiering, with discounts of from 10 to 25 percent to be offered Society members.

The Gift Shop will be open for shopping convenience from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until Christmas, and from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. from December 11 through December 24. Membership cards should be shown to the sales clerk if the discount is wished.

Gift possibilities at the Zoo Gift Shop range from View Masters and reels of the Zoo to film; baby elephant pencil sharpeners; stuffed, plush, leatherette or china toy animals, myrtle wood bowls, books, and a variety of other souvenirs.

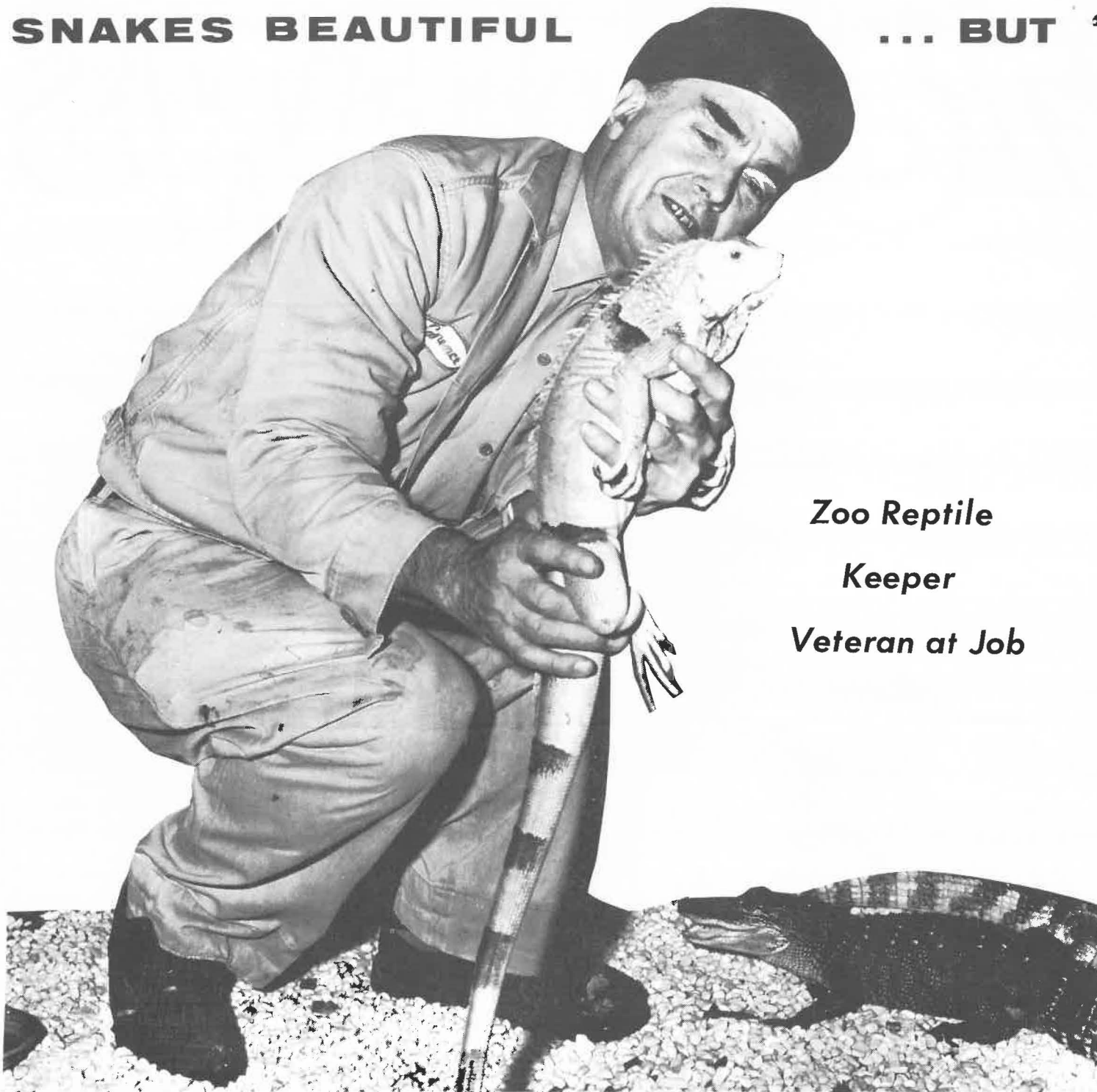
Zoo-minded gift-givers are also reminded that there are many other wonderful Zoo gifts for Christmas stockings - from memberships in the Zoological Society itself (which carries with it free admission to the Zoo for a year and a subscription to the Zoo News) to stock in the Portland Zoo Railway, keys to the Talking Books or other promises of good times at the Portland Zoo.

SNAKES BEAUTIFUL

... BUT 'MISUNDERSTOOD'

By Jack Marks, Zoo Director

ZOO SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS EXPENSES



**Zoo Reptile
Keeper
Veteran at Job**

The keeper of the reptiles at the Portland Zoo is Larry Koppy, shown pictured with the iguana above and the python at right. Larry has been in his present post for 17 years after "inheriting" the job when the previous attendant left the Zoo.

He says he wasn't particularly fond of the reptiles at the time, especially the snakes, but he has since learned to like reptiles more than any other animal in the zoo.

He started as reptile keeper without any previous experience -- but he has learned about his charges through both books and practical experience. He says that books are not always accurate, however, and cites as an example a report that rattlesnakes can jump only a maximum of two-thirds the length of their bodies. (One of the Zoo rattlesnakes jumped a greater distance

than the overall length of its body!) Providing for the rare exception to the general rules at all times has been Larry's policy; consequently, he gets along very well with reptiles and has never been struck nor bitten.

Most of the animals are non-poisonous but there are some that are very poisonous. The Mangrove snake has a venom that is neuro-toxic. When bitten, the venom affects the nervous system of an animal and the bite is usually fatal. Rattlesnakes have a hemo-toxic venom that affects the red blood cells of its victims. This is not as serious and usually not fatal.

Larry Koppy recommends, however, that all reptiles be treated with deep respect and that no one ever takes a chance with one that can cause harm.

The majority of snakes on display at the Portland Zoo are fed dead rats, mice or chicks.

There are approximately 3,000 different kinds of snakes known to exist. Various kinds and degrees of specialization have been evolved by these creatures. In the United States there are four dangerously poisonous snakes: rattlesnakes, copperheads, water moccasins and coral snakes.

Rattlesnakes are found only in the Western Hemisphere, ranging from Southern Canada to Uruguay. There are 69 species and sub-species presently known to occur from sea-level to the 14,500-foot altitude. Rattlesnakes are ovoviviparous* and bear their young alive in contrast to most of the harmless snakes who lay eggs. Garter and watersnakes, although harmless, also bear live young.

The giants of the snake world are the boas and pythons. Boas are of the New World primarily, and pythons are wholly confined to the old world. The largest snake in the world is the reticulated python, known to reach a length of 33 feet. It occurs from Burma south into Indonesia and the Philippines. Record length for the Anaconda, or water boa, is 25 feet -- so these may be considered the largest snakes in the New World.

Most snakes are beneficial to man, as they consume all manner of destructive rodents. Poisonous snakes were not given their venom just to afflict man, but to use it as a means of obtaining food and for defense.

Snakes are among the prettiest animals in the world. All one must do to overcome an ingrained aversion to them is to enjoy their beauty. Dislike of reptiles is something that is acquired, usually through misunderstanding.

*Mr. Marks \$3 -- word means producing eggs that have a well-developed shell but which hatch in the body of the parent.



Completion of the Children's Zoo during the coming year at an estimated expense of \$62,500 has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the Portland Zoological Society.

Projects involved in the program including finishing the "mole hole", building the theater, aquarium, birthday party area and pony barn and constructing a bridge and walk from a point near the feline house. Contributions from interested persons to help finance construction will be welcomed, Zoo Society President Jack Jones said.

During the past year, the Zoo Society has expended almost \$100,000 in Zoo improvements, most of them at the Children's Zoo. These have included housing and painting for the Tree of Life, and construction of the Children's Zoo contact area, mole tunnel, canal and lakes, building the concession and party area, erecting the boat ride, ticket office and fence and beginning the theatre.

Railroad equipment was repaired and some new equipment added, for a total of about \$31,000. Circus cars were painted and new trucks and floors installed; new engines were installed in two locomotives and a new caboose was built; approximately 1400 feet of new track was laid to provide more passing area and to provide safety on curves; major repairs to locomotives were made and small items of equipment were purchased. Some \$15,979 was spent to complete and furnish the Society office and meeting room. Other projects included publications of leaflets, parties for television, radio and newspaper personnel and art and essay contests.

The Children's Zoo which formally opened on June 1 and closed for the winter on September 29, was visited by 140,000 persons.

ZOO SOCIETY PAYMENT PRESENTED TO CITY

The Portland Zoological Society made a payment totalling \$48,105.18 to the City of Portland on November 15. The check for that amount, representing 15 percent of the gross income of the Society for the fiscal year October, 1962, to September 30, 1963, was presented by Society Manager Don Spiering to Commissioner Ormond Bean.

ZOO 'BIG DADDY' MAY HELP RAISE BUILDING FUNDS

A resolution from the "Society for Protection and Observation of Pregnant Pachyderms," addressed to Commissioner Ormond Bean, has asked that fees for services of the Portland Zoo's daddy elephant, Thonglaw, in providing baby elephants for other Zoos, be used to expand the elephant house at the Portland Zoo.

SOME TRUNKS PACKED

The resolution was presented by Robert Snethen, Chief SPOPPsmen. Another member of the organization, Lev Richards, says that the director of the National Zoological Park at Washington D. C. has two young ladies "with their trunks packed" ready for the trip West. They would have to travel in style in a heated railway car or truck.

Mayor Terry Schrunk, who was dubbed godfather to Hanako, last of the four babies, because he brought her name back from Japan, agreed that the pachyderm palace at the Zoo was in need of expansion. Commissioner Ormond Bean said that Zoo Director Jack Marks might be able to squeeze four more tons of pachyderm pulchritude into the elephant house, but no more.

TRUSTEES ASK BALLOT MEASURE

No final action was taken by the commission, however. Members of the Zoological Society Board of Trustees have subsequently requested that the city council put a measure on the ballot to provide funds for completion of the elephant housing facility. This would also provide living quarters for the hippos and rhinos at the zoo.

Christmas Tree Size



Handsome Steiff animals like these -- just the right size for every child's loving care -- are among items on sale in the Portland Zoo Gift Shop, where special prices are scheduled for many items during the pre-Christmas shopping season. Details on the sale are included on page 1 and in an attached sheet. There are also a variety of plush, leatherette, china or other animals available at the Gift Shop.

Donors of Hanako's Mama Residents of Gresham Area

Eleven-year-old Tuy Hoa, latest of the Zoo's family of elephants to become a mama, was presented to the Zoo by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hosmer, who now live in the Gresham area. Tuy Hoa's daughter is Hanako.

The Hosmers were given the elephant by people of Viet Nam in gratitude for work that Hosmer, an engineer, did while stationed there. The States Steamship Lines donated transportation to Portland for the elephant. The name, Tuy Hoa, is that of the valley in which the engineer worked, and means "peaceful." The elephant came to the Zoo September 17, 1956.

ZOO SOCIETY SETS MEMBERSHIP MEET

The annual membership meeting of the Portland Zoological Society has been set for Wednesday, January 29, at the Portland Sheraton Hotel, Jack Jones, president, announced.

Carl Strand and Mrs. W. W. Wessinger will serve as co-chairmen of the event. Members of the Portland Aux-zooliary will assist in preparations for the meeting and in stimulating attendance.

The program is being planned now and announcement of speakers and other highlights of the meeting will be made in a subsequent Zoo News Letter.

Reservations may be made by calling the office of the Portland Zoological Society, CA 6-7639.

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