

will not be on display, but will be kept in a large isolated area of our 600 acres. We are hopeful of breeding them here.

During the next two years we will develop a N. American Wildlife Area, which will include wolf, cougar, various cervids, brown bear, etc. Our goal is to generate revenue from tourists so that we may carry out and contribute to research and education aimed at wildlife conservation.

In addition to our present breeding progress for red wolf and cheetah, we and the Institute for the Study and Conservation of Endangered Species will sponsor the second International Symposium on the „World's Cats", next March. The area of emphasis will be reproduction and captive management.

(Randall L. Eaton)

Correction

On page 25 of 'International Zoo-News' (volume 19 - no 1) we mentioned that the Djakarta Zoo had sent animals to Bangkok Zoo; this should be: to Rangoon Zoo. We apologise for this error.

West Berlin Zoo
Germany

Indian Rhino Born

Owing to the kindness of the Basel Zoo in Switzerland, the "heavyweight bride" Miris was able to

meet her bridegroom Arjun in Basel (where he had come from Berlin in 1965). After a pregnancy of 477 days, a male was born on 4th April 1972. Healthy and carefully looked after by his mother, he is developing very well. The name of the Indian Rhino is 'Kumar'.

This breeding success is very valuable because in India and Nepal there are only about 700 Rhinos left.

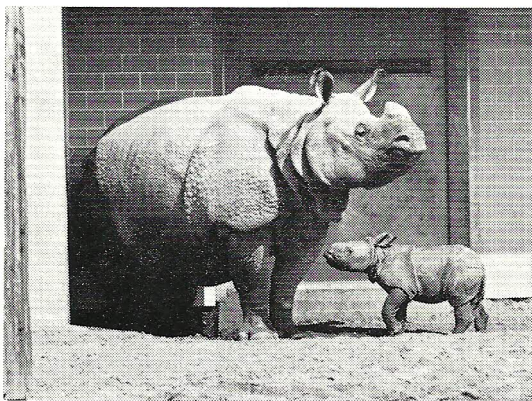


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