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LIFE'S PICTURES

LIFE's Photographer Walter B. Lane, whose pictures of Iceland appear this week on pages 29-33, spent a hectic month traveling to his first big photographic assignment. The freighter carrying Lane from Halifax abruptly turned back because of a U-boat threat, waited almost a month before proceeding. He is now on the return trip on a well-armed Navy ship. These are the first American pictures to come out of Iceland since it was occupied by the U. S.

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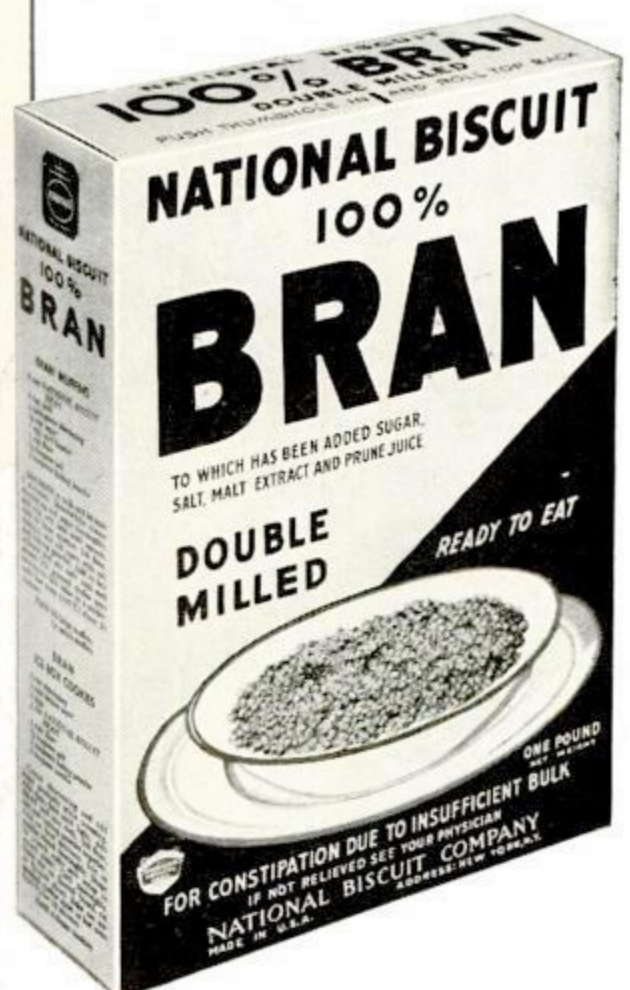
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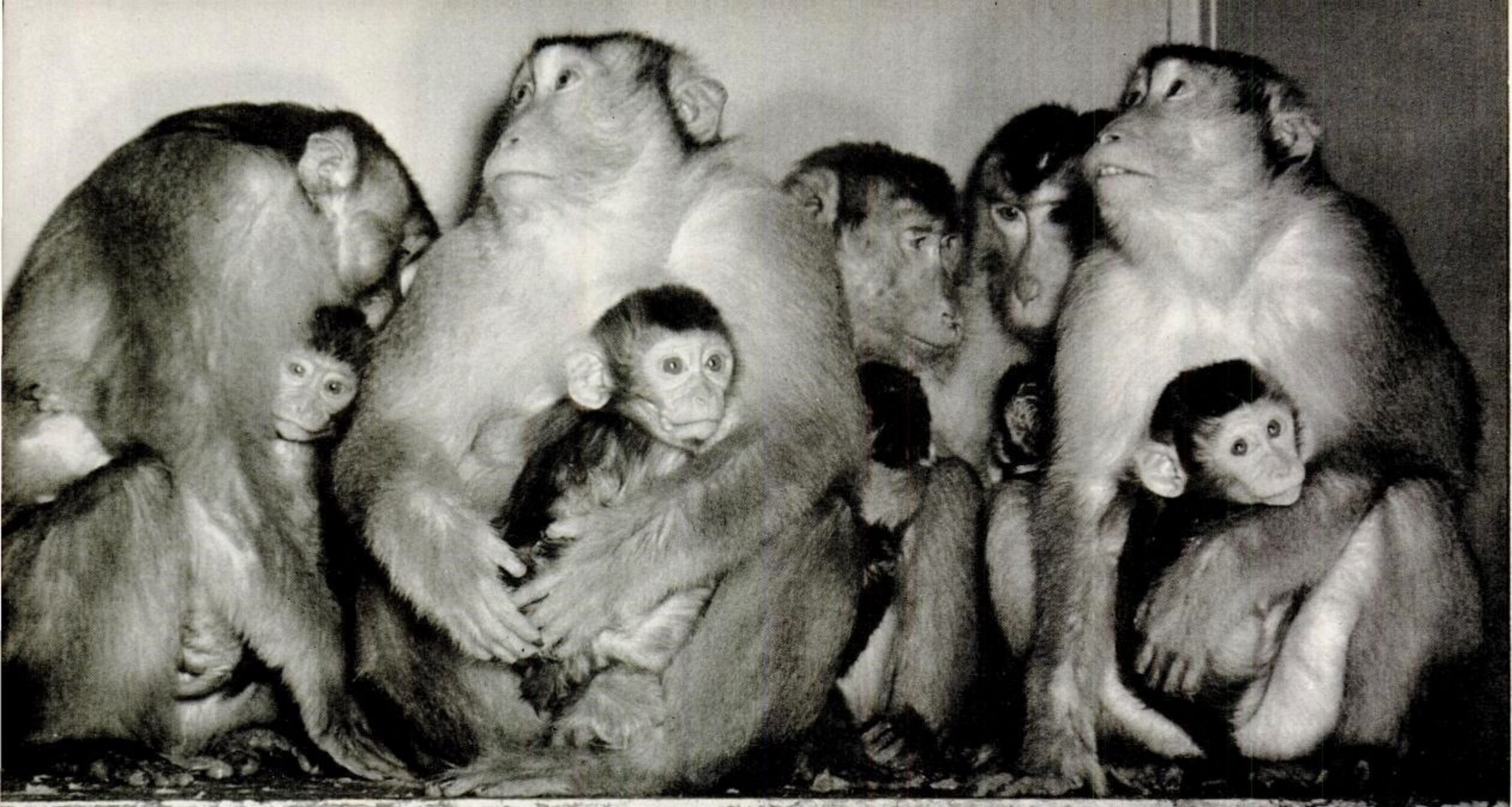
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PIG-TAILED MONKEY MOTHERS FROM ASIA CLUSTER PROUDLY IN "MATERNITY WARD" AT BROOKFIELD ZOO. ALL THEIR BABIES ARE UNDER TWO WEEKS OLD AND HAVE SAME FATHER

RHINOCEROS PARENTS MAKE HISTORY AS BABY BOOM HITS CHICAGO'S BROOKFIELD ZOO

The homeliest small recruit to the animal kingdom in many a day is the funnel-eared, shovel-faced, three-toed little creature shown on the opposite page (*above*). He is Georgie-Joe, the first African rhinoceros ever born in captivity. His wrinkled hide sags all over his chunky body, and there are big worried pouches under his eyes. But his performance since he arrived Oct. 7 in Chicago's big Brookfield Zoo indicates that Georgie-Joe will be a competent if not beautiful animal. He

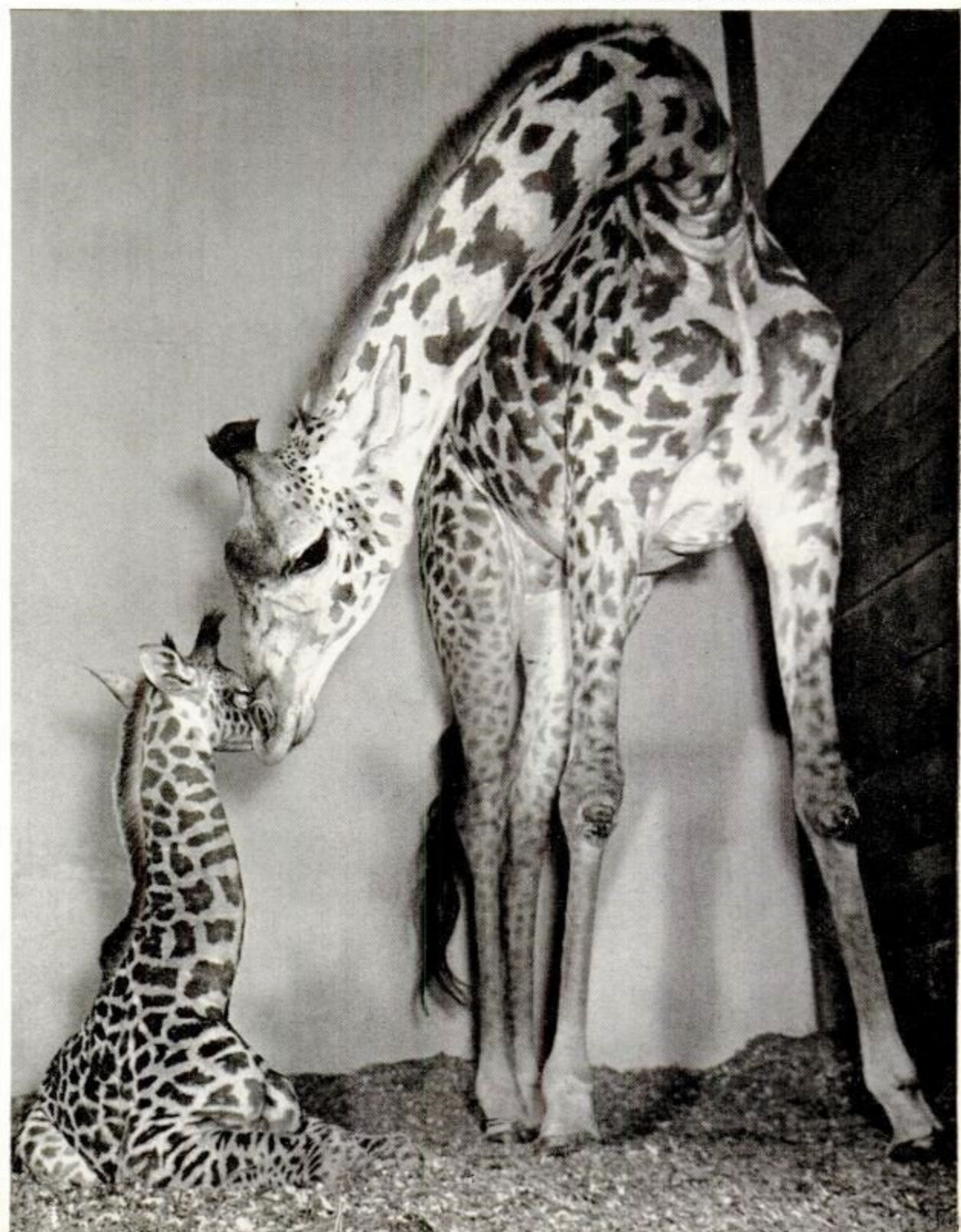
can run faster than a horse. Already he is beginning to chew at the dandelion greens his mother gets with her hay. His hooked upper lip is very good for nursing (he lunches every 30 minutes).

This year Brookfield Zoo has had a great fall maternity season. Besides Mary the rhinoceros, Zoo mamas include a hippopotamus, a giraffe, a zebra, a sea lion, a sitatunga (African antelope) and seven pig-tailed monkeys. (*For additional young animal news see pp. 78-83.*)

TWO-DAY-OLD ZEBRA IS ALMOST AS HIGH AS ITS MOTHER, HAS PERFECT STRIPES



BABY GIRAFFE WAS 5 FT. 6 IN. AT BIRTH. ANOTHER WAS SOLD FOR \$2,250





HOW IT FEELS TO BE FIRST RHINOCEROS BORN IN A ZOO IS HERE DEMONSTRATED BY 60-LB. GEORGIE-JOE. HE LIKES TO TUCK ONE LEG UNDER HIS CHIN WHEN HE LIES DOWN

TOTO, BABY HIPPO BORN SEPT. 22, HAS SHOWN NO JEALOUSY OVER ATTENTION GIVEN GEORGIE-JOE. BECAUSE TOTO SUCKLES UNDER WATER, STRAW STICKS TO HIS WET SNOUT

