

# Ike's Elephant Pet Is Friendly Little Fellow Of 14 Months Age

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — What nobody told President Eisenhower about his newest pet can now be revealed.

Dzimbo, the 440-pound baby elephant he accepted this week from the French Community of African Republics, has been quartered in one of the few spots in our national zoo where the roof can be counted on not to leak.

Well, it's not leaking at the moment anyway.

Dzimbo is a fine, friendly little fellow, 14 months old and about waist high to an elephant keeper. Zoo officials are delighted with him. So was Ike, who wondered wistfully if he couldn't install him on his Gettysburg farm instead of

at the National Zoological Park.

In recent memory, Dzimbo is the only critter of such magnitude to be personally received by a president on the White House lawn, where even squirrels lately have not been welcome. But he is the latest in a long line of valued animals acquired by the zoo as ceremonial gifts to our leaders.

The only trouble is, none of our animal-loving friends overseas ever seem to give us any of the tarpaper, tile or money necessary to keep a tight roof over the animals' heads. So there is nothing for the zoo folks to do but keep requesting these essentials from Congress, which keeps saying no or not yet.

Director Chides President  
I asked J. Lear Grimmer, the

zoo's associate director, how this has worked out, and here's what he said:

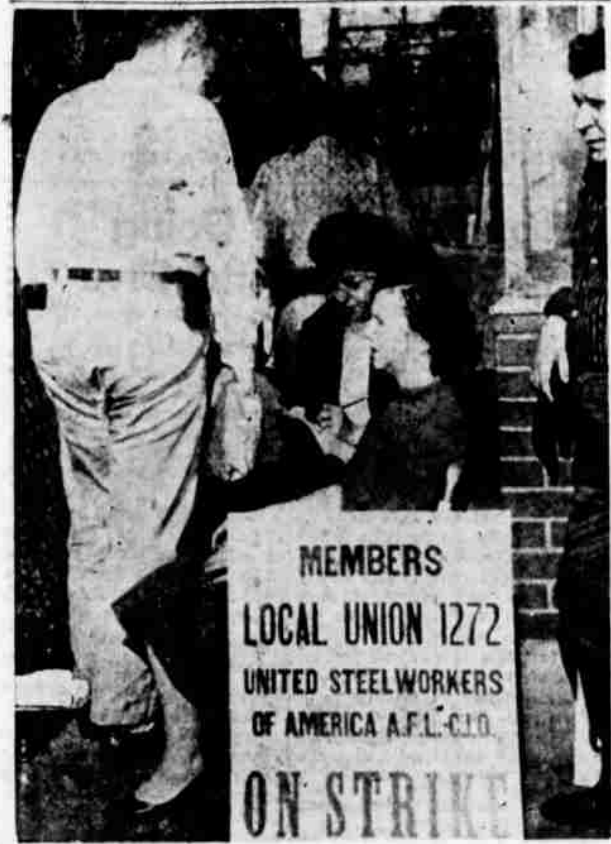
"We have the finest collection of animals in the world, I think. But they are housed in the world's worst slums."

At the White House ceremonies Grimmer couldn't bring himself to put it that bluntly to Ike. About all he could do was chide the President politely for not having showed his face at the zoo for the past 15 years.

Grimmer is no dummy, though. He figured that once the President sees for himself the sorry state of our national zoo, he will get behind the drive for more money. Currently, the zoo has a budget of around a million dollars a year.

"That's just enough to keep it going," said Grimmer.

It's not enough to replace leaky roofs, rotting timbers, and falling plaster that have harassed zoo officials for years. Grimmer says reptile and small mammal houses are in the worst shape of all the zoo's many buildings.



**WOMEN PICKETS**—Women pickets are on duty for the first time in history at J & L's South Side plant in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Gladys Jackson and Mrs. Hilda Bricks, checking supervising personnel into the mill, are among 27 women who are employed in the steel mill's cafeteria.

## Newest U. S. Satellite Has Beep Silencer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's newest satellite carries an automatic gag to make sure it won't make a beeping nuisance of itself.

This will please space scientists the world over. If there's anything they hate, it's a satellite that keeps talking long after it has anything new to say.

Aboard Explorer VII, launched Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is a tiny timer developed by the Bulova Watch Co. for the express purpose of telling the satellite, a year from now, to shut up.

**Will Lose Voice**

The 91.5-pound Explorer VII itself will stay in orbit 20 to 25 years. But it won't be permitted to use its radio voice, however delightfully modulated, for more than 12 months.

There are only so many radio frequencies in this noisy universe, and any satellite that hogs one too long is just keeping newer and possibly smarter ones from speaking their pieces.

From now on, it is what scientific bureaus call a "requirement" that all U.S. satellites be equipped with "shaddup" devices before launching.

If Vanguard I's antennae were ears, they would be burning. History's lightest satellite (weight: 3 1/2 pounds) also is the gabbiest.

**Outlive Creators**

Launched March 17, 1958, Vanguard I may live 1,000 years. Its yipping little voice, powered by the sun, may last nearly as long. Nobody has any idea how to squelch it. As one scientist said, "all we can do is listen around it."

Unless a transistor fails or an errant little meteor scores a hit, Vanguard I will be beeping long after the scientists who created her are dust.

**NO HOLDS BARRED**

GREENFIELD, Ind. (UPI) — "Bars do not a prison make." As the song goes, for Casey J. Adams, 35, and Mrs. Mary Ann McPherson, 38.

Adams is awaiting trial on a forgery charge at Hancock County jail. Mrs. McPherson — who went to the jail to visit her son — met Adams there some time ago. They plan to be married during the visitors' counter Sunday.

## Tot Tells Court Her Dad Didn't Strangle Mother

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 6-year-old girl fidgeted in front of a hushed court room today and told a simple story of a Sunday morning which may save her father from conviction of strangling her mother.

Little Nancy Hansen didn't know her school teacher father, Duncan, 29, was on trial for his life. She didn't even know that her blonde, socially prominent mother, Susan, 25, was dead, her neck broken by the strangler's hands.

All she knew was that she had told the truth about how she got up on the morning of May 24 and found her mother lying on her bedroom floor.

It was after that, Nancy said, that her daddy telephoned, came to their home, and found the body of her mother.

Nancy's story thus became the key testimony in one of Chicago's most sensational murder cases in recent years.

Hansen, a spindly ex-athlete who was divorced from his wife early last spring, contends he was in his bachelor apartment early on the fatal morning. The prosecution has produced witnesses who said they saw him on the sidewalk in front of the home and in a nearby restaurant at least an hour before the time Hansen says he arrived to take his three children to Sunday school.

**TV EMCEE COMFORTABLE**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television emcee Tom Duggan, who suffered a heart attack Tuesday, was reported resting comfortably

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**'TOUGH GUY'**—Looking more like a college student than a "tough guy" Jack P. Cody (right) arrives in Los Angeles, Calif., in custody of Minneapolis Detective Wally Chall. Cody will be a witness in the Carole Tregoff-Dr. Bernard Finch murder case. He alleges that the pair tried to hire him to kill Finch's wife, Barbara.

## U. S. Doubts Khrushchev Will Try To Revive Stalin Tactics

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials believe that any effort by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to bring back the late Josef Stalin's terrorist rule would mean the downfall of Khrushchev.

The keenest American observers of Soviet affairs believe the West is only beginning to see the consequences of Khrushchev's abolition of mass terror.

If Russia continues to become more normal internally, they feel, there is official hope that the West can eventually work out some of its problems with Soviet leaders.

**Public Opinion Important**

More and more, they say, Khrushchev and Soviet leaders must answer to the will of the Soviet public. There will be no democracy in Russia, they believe, but each step of freedom necessarily leads to another.

These observers are convinced that Khrushchev cannot set back the clock to 1952 when Stalin held the Soviet Union in an iron grip. If he tries, they say, it will be the end of Khrushchev.

U.S. officials are looking to the future with some optimism because they believe the Soviet Union's internal changes mean that time is on the side of the West.

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