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Jane Goodall has always loved animals. She is famous for studying chimpanzees. These furry animals are also called chimps.

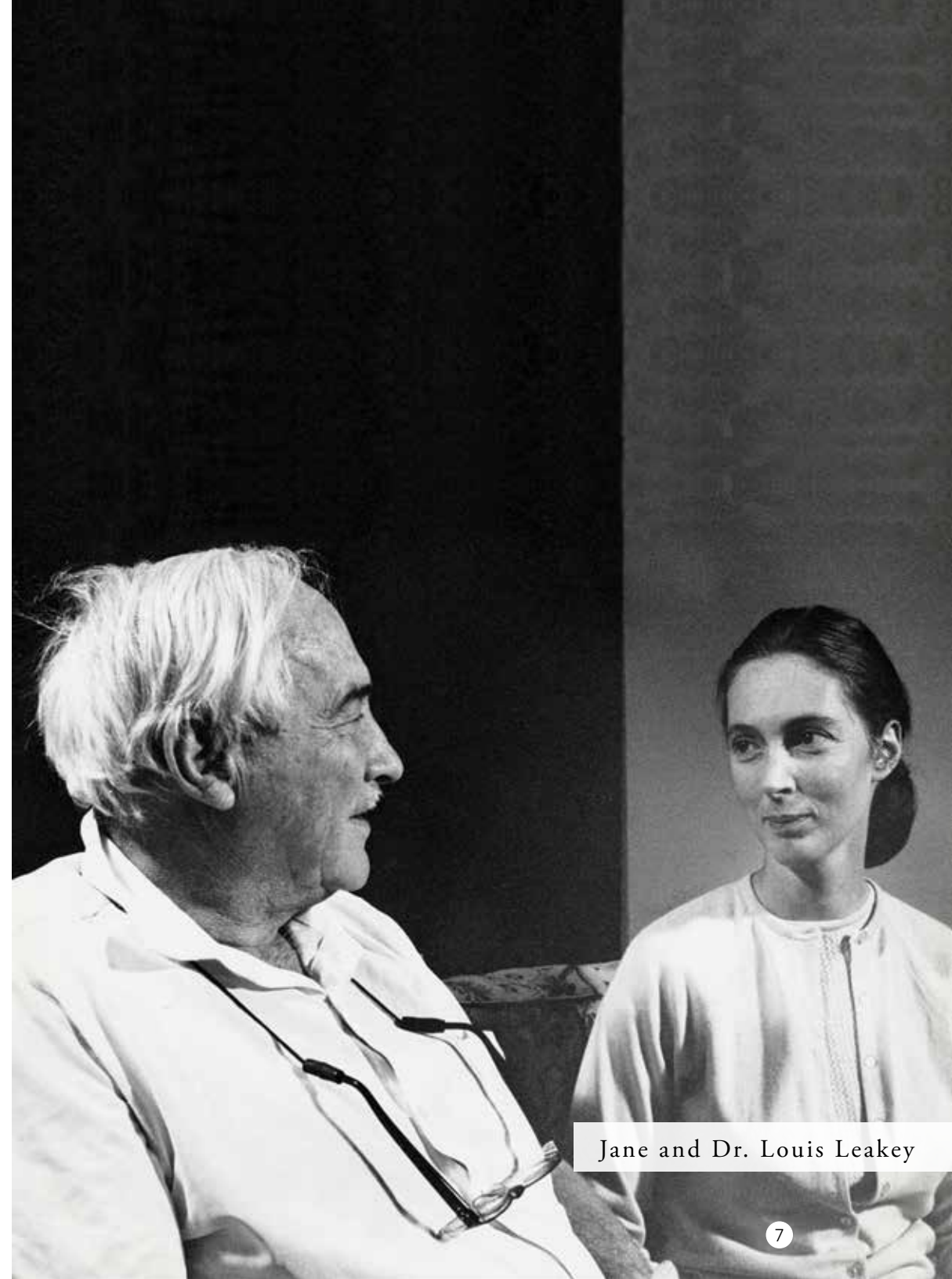
Jane Goodall studying chimpanzees

Jane was born in England in 1934.  
Her dream was to go to Africa one day.  
Africa had many wild animals, and  
Jane always wanted to study them.



Young Jane and her dog

Jane was a good high school student. After high school, she started to work. She began saving her money to go to Africa. Then she got a chance to go to Africa! A friend invited her there. In Africa, Jane met Dr. Louis Leakey.



Jane and Dr. Louis Leakey



A black and white photograph of Louis Leakey, an elderly man with a receding hairline, wearing a light-colored shirt. He is leaning over a table, intently studying a large, dark, fragmented skull. He holds a pair of calipers in his hands, measuring a part of the skull. To his left, on the table, is a smaller, more complete and lighter-colored skull. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The lighting is dramatic, casting shadows on the table and wall.

Louis Leakey studying bones

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Louis Leakey studying bones

Jane loved her work and was good at it, too. At first, the chimps wouldn't let her come close. But Jane had a special way of being with the chimps.

Soon, they let her sit near them. She did what they did! She picked bugs off of them. They tried to pick bugs off of her!



Jane with the chimps



Jane learned how chimps talk to each other. They call out to each other. They touch hands. They hug, too.

Jane found out other new things, too. People thought chimps only ate plants. Jane learned that they also ate meat.



One chimp calling out to another



Chimpanzees eating



Jane found out something else that was new. She saw a chimp using a stick. He was using it to get insects out of the ground. This showed that chimps made tools, as humans do.

Today, Jane still works to help chimps. She also works to help Earth. In 1991, she started a group called Roots and Shoots that teaches students how to make Earth greener.



Jane Goodall working with Roots and Shoots to grow new plants

Thanks to Jane, we know more about chimps. Earth is a better place, too.





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