



Photo: Sy Oskeroff

### INFANT GORILLA BORN AT THE LOS ANGELES ZOO

This infant gorilla was born by caesarian section: his name is Caesar. The gorilla, which comes from Equatorial Africa, is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

## SPECIAL REPORT ZOO PRIMATE BABIES OF 1977

Collected and edited by Llyn Dolwick and Shirley McGreal

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These pictures of Zoo Primate Babies of 1977 come to you with Season's Greetings from all officers of the International Primate Protection League. We hope you will enjoy them. Many of these primates' names appear on the U.S. Endangered List. All of them are on either Appendix I (endangered) or Appendix II (threatened) of the International Convention on Trade in Endangered Species.

IPPL wishes to thank the zoos whose cooperation has made this Special Report possible.



Photo: Ray Fisher

**WOOLLY MONKEY (*Lagothrix lagothericha*)**  
Busch Gardens, Tampa, Florida

The Woolly monkey lives in the Amazon basin of South America and is also found around the headwaters of the Orinoco and Magdalena rivers.

The Woolly monkey seldom does well in captivity, often failing to breed.

The species is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Birmingham Zoo

**SILVER MARMOSET (*Callithrix argentata*)**  
Birmingham Zoo, Alabama

This marmoset species is also known as the Black-tailed marmoset. It lives in the rain-forests of South America. This infant Silver marmoset is being carried by its father, who only returns it to its mother when it is hungry. When it is grown-up, it will weigh less than a pound, and eat a diet composed mainly of insects, fruit, and vegetables.

The Silver marmoset is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: New York Zoological Society

**TALAPOIN MONKEY (*Cercopithecus talapoin*)**  
Bronx Zoo

This small monkey lives in West Central Africa from South Cameroun to North Angola. It can live in either mangrove swamp, swamp forest, or gallery forest. Births of this species in captivity are quite rare.

The Talapoin monkey is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

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**RING-TAILED LEMUR**  
(*Lemur catta*)

Gladys Porter Zoo,  
Brownsville, Texas

The Ring-tailed lemur inhabits the mixed deciduous forest and temperate woodlands of the island of Madagascar. Two pairs of Ring-tailed lemurs were born at the Gladys Porter Zoo in 1977.

The Ring-tailed lemur is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



**RUFFED LEMUR (*Lemur variegatus*)**

Gladys Porter Zoo, Brownsville, Texas

The Ruffed lemur lives in a small area of rain forest on the East coast of Madagascar, an island off the East coast of Africa. These twin lemurs were the sixth and seventh Ruffed lemurs born at the Gladys Porter Zoo.

The Ruffed lemur is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

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**ORANG-UTAN (*Pongo pygmaeus*)**

Gladys Porter Zoo, Brownsville, Texas

The orang-utan lives in the tropical rain-forests of the islands of Borneo and Sumatra in Southeast Asia. The species is now close to extinction. Mothers are hunted and shot so their infants can be caught for international trade, and Man is destroying their forest homes rapidly. Although international legislation has curtailed the trade to a great extent, the victory will be meaningless unless a way is found to control the trade in exotic hardwood trees.

The Orang-utan is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

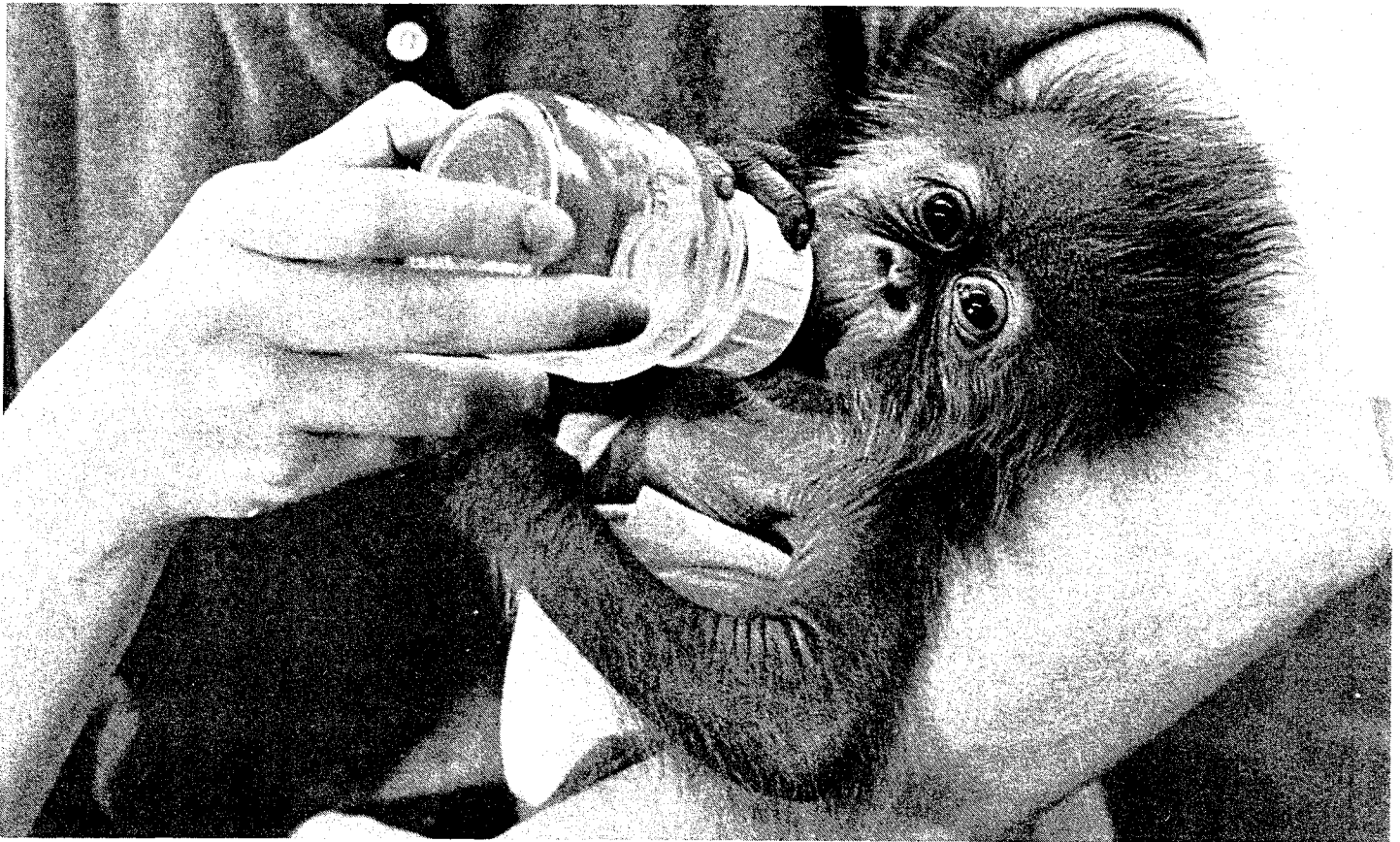


Photo: Franklin Williamson

**ORANG-UTAN (*Pongo pygmaeus*)**

Philadelphia Zoo

This infant orang-utan weighed 3½ pounds (1.6 kilos) at birth. Her mother abandoned her shortly after birth, so Chickie was hand-raised in the zoo nursery. At four weeks of age, the infant had to undergo surgery to correct a congenital stomach defect. She recovered from the operation.

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Photo: Robert Noonan

**DIANA MONKEY (*Cercopithecus diana*)**

Baltimore Zoo

The Diana monkey lives in the tropical rain forest of West Africa. It is recognizable by its striking white beard.

The Diana monkey is listed as "Endangered" on the U.S. Endangered List and on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

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Photo: Sy Oskeroff

**EMPEROR TAMARIN** (*Saguinus imperator*)  
Los Angeles Zoo

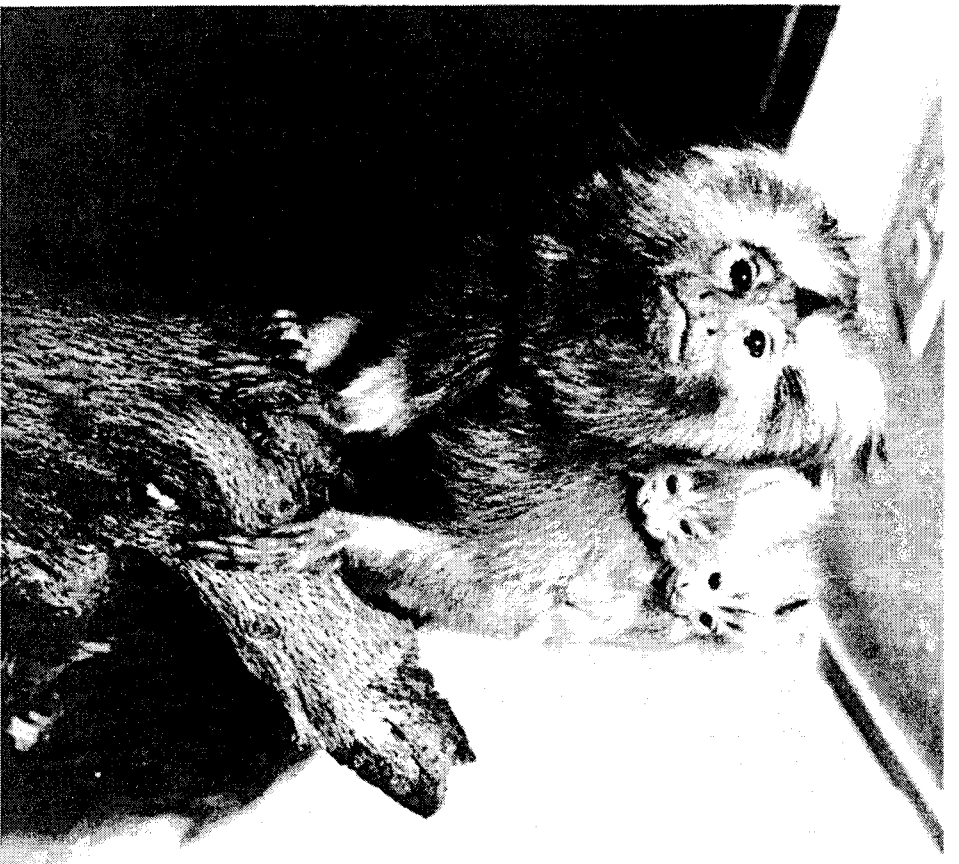
The Emperor tamarin lives in the forests of Amazonia. His white moustache gives him a striking appearance.  
The Emperor tamarin is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Sy Oskeroff

**COTTONTOP TAMARIN**  
(*Saguinus oedipus*)  
Los Angeles Zoo

The Cotton tamarin (Sometimes known as the Cottontop marmoset) lives in Panama and Northern Colombia. Like other tamarins, the Cottontop tamarin usually has twin babies which are carried by the father most of the time.  
The species is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



**GOLDEN LION MARMOSSET (*Leontideus rosalia*)**

Los Angeles Zoo

The Golden Lion marmoset is one of the world's rarest primates, living only in restricted forest areas in Eastern Brazil.

The Golden Lion marmoset is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. It is also protected by Brazilian law. Several of the world's major zoos are engaged in a cooperative breeding program for the species.



**SIAMANG (*Symphalangus syndactylus*)**

Los Angeles Zoo

Photo: Sy Oskeroft

The siamang comes from the tropical rain forests and mountain forests of Malaysia and the Indonesian island of Sumatra. Siamangs have an air sac beneath the chin which enables them to produce booming sounds of great resonance.

The siamang is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

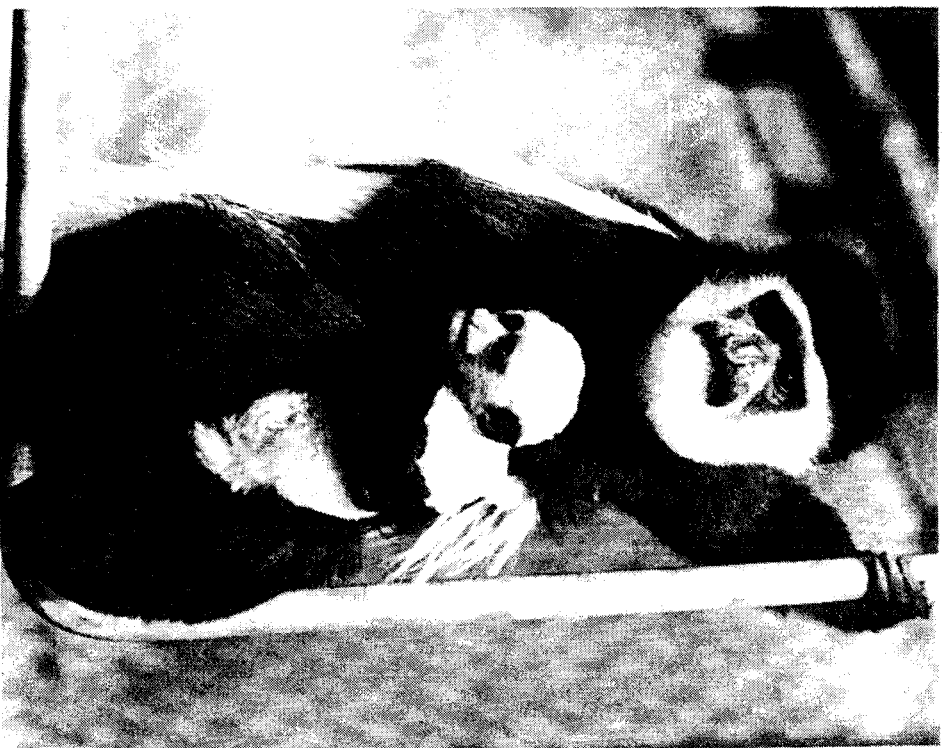


**WHITE-COLLARED MANGABEY**  
(*Cercocebus torquatus*)

Los Angeles Zoo

The White-collared mangabey lives in both primary and secondary forests in parts of West Africa between the Niger and Congo rivers. These monkeys spend much of their time on the ground and sometimes raid crops.

The White-collared mangabey is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



**BLACK AND WHITE COLOBUS MONKEY**  
(*Colobus guereza*)

Los Angeles Zoo

The Black and White Colobus monkey of East Africa is in danger of extinction because it is hunted for its beautiful coat which is made into rugs and other tourist souvenirs. The diet of the colobus monkey consists mainly of leaves and it is difficult to maintain and breed in captivity.

Baby colobus monkeys are passed around amongst the females of their living group.

The Colobus monkey is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



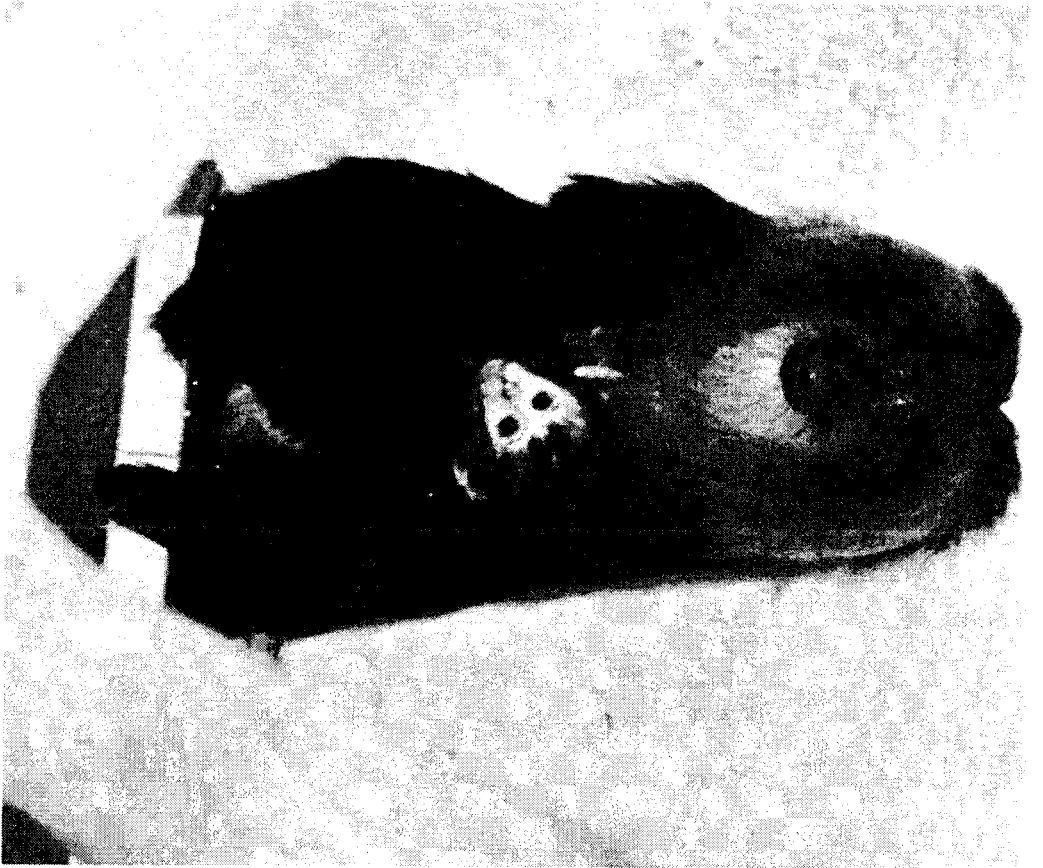


Photo: Bob McInlyre

**LION-TAILED MACAQUE (*Macaca silenus*)**

Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park,  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Lion-tailed macaque lives only in the monsoon forests on the hills of South India's Western ghats. Less than 1000 now remain in the wild. The species is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Polly McCann

**HANUMAN LANGUR (*Presbytis entellus*)**

San Francisco Zoo

The Hanuman langur is the sacred monkey of India, where he is allowed to roam freely in rural and urban habitats. Many Hindu temples are dedicated to this species.

The Hanuman langur is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: New York Zoological Society

**DUSKY LANGUR (*Prestbytis obscurus*)**

Bronx Zoo

The Dusky or Spectacled langur belongs to the large family of leaf-eating monkeys of Southeast Asia. Baby Dusky langurs are born with a bright orange coat which becomes silvery-grey by the age of 6 months. Their diet is composed mainly of leaves and the species rarely does well in captivity.

The Dusky langur is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species



**OWL MONKEY (*Aotus trivirgatus*)**

Santa Barbara Zoo

The Owl monkey is also known as the Night monkey because it is nocturnal, spending the day asleep in a tree-hollow. It lives in Central and South America as high as 9000 feet. It can live in rain forest, deciduous forest, gallery forest, and secondary forest

The Owl monkey is considered a difficult monkey to breed and maintain in captivity.

The species is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species

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**RHESUS MACAQUE (*Macaca mulatta*)**  
Milwaukee Zoo

The Rhesus macaques of the Indian subcontinent are equally at home in the mountains and on the plains, in the forests, and in the villages and cities of India where they raid gardens and vegetable patches. Worshippers at Hindu temples often feed the monkeys. The Milwaukee Zoo Rhesus colony was founded in 1948, and the infant in this picture is from the third generation.

The Rhesus macaque is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Tony Tomasic

**HAMADRYAS BABOON (*Papio hamadryas*)**  
Cleveland Zoo

The Hamadryas baboon lives in Ethiopia, the Eastern Sudan, Somalia, and also Yemen and Aden on the Arabian peninsula. Animals live in harems with a dominant male leader. The Hamadryas baboon is sometimes known as the Rock baboon, as he lives in desert habitats with rocky cliffs and ledges.

The Hamadryas baboon is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Donna Pollach

**MANDRILL (*Mandrillus sphinx*)**  
Washington Park Zoo, Portland, Oregon

The mandrill comes from a limited area of West Africa: Cameroon, Gabon, Congo (formerly French Congo), and Spanish Guinea. This male infant will grow to be a large strong animal weighing around 40 pounds. He will develop striking red and blue nostrils. The mandrill breeds relatively well in captivity.

The mandrill is listed on the U.S. Endangered List in the category "Endangered" and on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.



Photo: Ray Fisher

**PATAS MONKEY (*Erythrocebus patas*)**  
Busch Gardens, Tampa, Florida

The Patas monkey inhabits sub-Saharan Africa. It is found from Senegal on the West coast of Africa as far east as Uganda and the Sudan. This monkey lives in flat, open country, preferring the woodland savanna. The Patas monkey has a moustache and is sometimes known as the Military monkey for this reason. It is one of the fastest-running primates, with a bounding gait that has been compared to that of a cheetah.

The Patas monkey is listed on Appendix II of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

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