

# ZOO NOOZ®

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## Front

North American Wolf  
*Canis lupus*  
North America.

## Inside front

Rattle-voiced Tree Frog  
*Hyla crepitans*  
Lower Central America;  
east of Andes in South America.

## Inside back

*Opuntia vulgaris*,  
A Prickly Pear  
North, Central and  
South America.

## Back

Immense Tree Frog  
*Hyla miliaria*  
Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua  
and Colombia.

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# The Nursery

**Upper left:** Jim Gorilla seems to be crowding Guy Orngutan out of the tub and amusing Sue Schroeder, keeper. **Upper right:** A towel rubdown and a little cuddling follow the bath. **Lower left:** Orangs like to drape themselves with towels and washcloths, or most anything they can find. To keep Guy from pulling the towel over his head, Suzanne Rucci holds it while the photographer snaps the picture. **Lower right:** Jim Gorilla and Guy Orngutan did not have time to become acquainted with the lion cubs. Suzanne Rucci holds one of the cats about to depart for the Children's Zoo while Sue Schroeder reassures Jim.

"BATHTIME seems to be an enjoyable part of the morning routine for the young apes," says Sue Schroeder, senior keeper at the San Diego Wild Animal Park Care Center. Shortly thereafter, one-year-old Jim Gorilla and seventeen-month-old Guy Orngutan



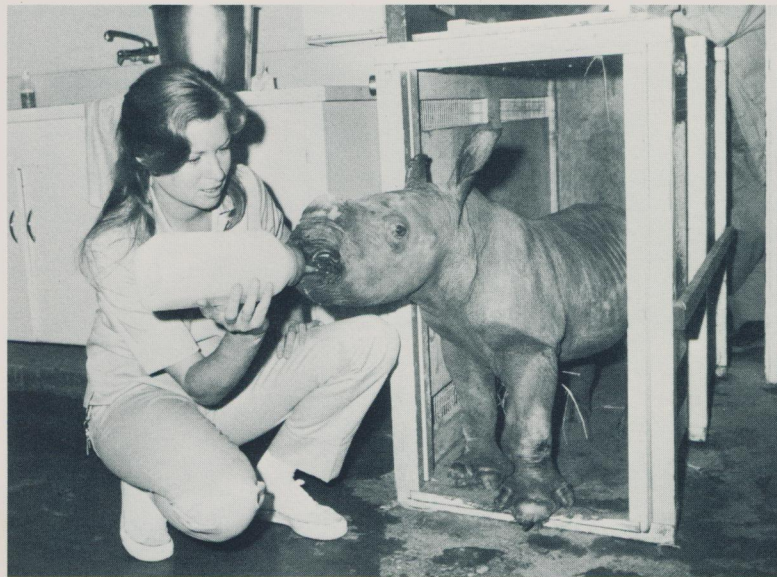
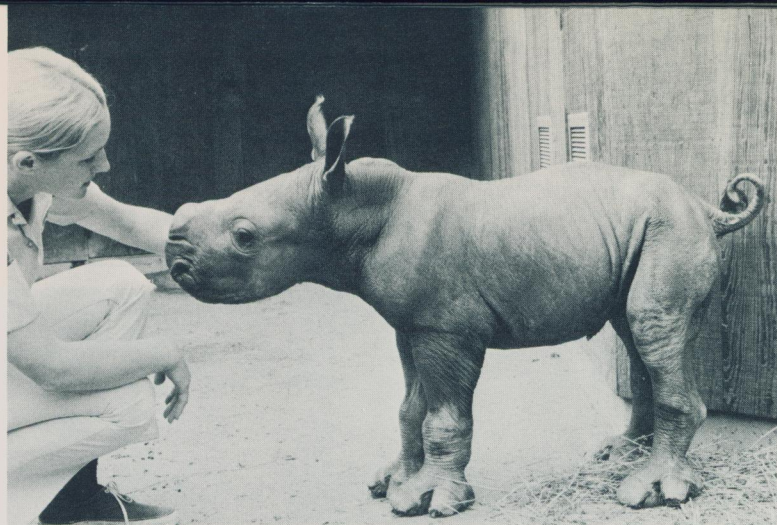


# Set

said "goodbye" to five fellow residents—two lion cubs, Sanetti (male) and Rueda (female), both born October 13, 1974; two male Southern White Rhinoceroses, Chaka born September 30, and Rott-ney born October 23; and a nilgai, Knu-berta, born September 29. All require rearing by hand. The lion cubs, baby rhinos, baby rhinos and the nilgai were transferred to the Children's Zoo in Balboa Park. The reverse situation prevailed when Guy Orangutan was born at the Zoo on May 3, 1973, to Maggie and Bob. His transfer to the Park proved a fortunate circumstance when Jim Gorilla, born October 15, 1973, to Dolly and Trib at the Park, had to be taken to the Care Center. The two apes now are playmates and entertain Park visitors with their antics, even knocking on the windows to attract attention.

At the Children's Zoo in Balboa Park, the lion cubs joined a Pigmy Chimpanzee, Loretta Lynn, in the Starkey Nursery. The older rhino and the nilgai live in the paddock where two mischievous guanaco females, Nicole and Constance, prance among the sheep and goats. The younger rhino will remain in the off-stage nursery of the Clark Theatre until he outgrows his shyness.

**Right:** Jim Akin (l) and Ernest Morrow, Children's Zoo keepers, welcome Knu-berta, a three-week-old nilgai, to the paddock area. The nilgai is the largest of the Asiatic antelope. **Right below:** A female guanaco born October 6, is shown with her mother when five days old. Upon transfer to the Children's Zoo paddock, the youngster was named "Constance." Guanacos, *Lama g. guanicoe*, with their relatives the llamas, alpacas and vicu-



**Above:** Day-old Chaka, a Southern White Rhino born at the Park in San Pasqual Valley on September 30, draws himself to attention when petted by Terry Stiner, attendant.

**Center:** Kirstie (Boo) Shaw, keeper, gave Rott-ney his 48-ounce bottle of milk upon arrival at the off-stage nursery in the Children's Zoo. The three-day-old Southern White Rhino, born at the Wild Animal Park on October 23, 1974, is fed every two hours, seven times a day.



nas are referred to as the camels of South America. Fossils found in the western United States led scientists to believe that the animals of the genus *Lama* and the genus *Camelus* had a common ancestry in North America, part of the animals migrating to South America (*Lama*) and the others going northward to Asia and then southward (*Camelus*). Among the several similar characteristics is the habit of spitting when angry.

