



Inaugurating a new series of tropical fish books aimed at informing hobbyists of the keeping and breeding of the most popular species is Wilfeed L. Whiterns. Tropical Fish Primer For Beginners.

Mr. Whitern, a Fellow of the Zoulogical Society of London, is well known to habbyists through his lectures and previous writings In his initial book of the new series Mr. Whitern covers the facets of the habby most important to beginners, with particular portant to beginners, with particular attention to methods of preventing and treating the diseases which in most cases plague aquarists of little experi-

Special sections on plants and plant Special sections on plants and plant-ing, setting up the aquarium, water con-ditions and temperatures, lighting and heating arrangements, foods and feed-ing, and selection of fishes for the beginner's tank all help to present in as brief and clarified manner as possible the basic keys to success in enjoying the hobby.

Broken down into two separate divi-sions for the convenience of the treader.

Breken down into two separate divi-sions for the convenience of the reader, the section on the selection of fishes lists and describes many egg-laying and live-bearing species. From Guppies to White Clouds, each fish is treated in detail, with valuable information given on temperament, temperature require-ments, and food preferences. Something that every beginner will find of great use is the section on the anatomy of fishes, which explains the terms often encountered in advanced hobbyits literature. Profusely illustrated in both color

hobbyist literature.

Profusely illustrated in both color
and black and white, Mr. Whitern's
hook provides good graphic representation of the fishes with which the beginner is most likely to succeed. After
reading this fact-filled treatise, the beginner will know not only what he
should grt, but also what it will look
like.

# TROPICAL\_FISH

Dr. Herhert E. Asalrod, President William Vorderwinkler, Publisher Need Prensk, Editor Leemand P. Schultz, Advancy Edits Hone Feier, Oversens Editor Leemand P. Schultz, Advancy Edits Hone Feier, Oversens Editor Lee Fidella, Advertising Manager , Auren Annicod, Beninsus Manager , Auren Annicod, Beninsus Manager , Auren Annicod, Studits, Espedition Chief Feed Bound, Art Director Halge Mooss, Art Assistant

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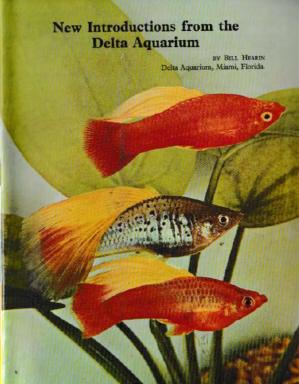
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SUPPLEMENTS
Pages 23 and 34, 39 and 40. These pages are
perforated for easy removed and punched to
fit into the Louisinst Edition of EXOTIC
TROPICAL PRIMES

### EDITORIALLY . . .

It is always a bad piece of news to hear that an aquarium society is disbanding or on the point of doing so. Often these societies were once fairly large organimations with a membership of a hundred or so. What causes the downfall of a society? Usually it is just plain boredom. If the membership takes the time to attend meetings, and this frequently represents an outlay for transportation costs, they expect some kind of an organized program when they get there. Of course there are some nights when a speaker is prevented from getting there and a program falls to pieces. This is the time for the efficers to tax their incentive and the time for the officers to tax their ingenuity and whip up a program on the spur of the moment, such as open discussions of subjects brought up by the other members, or if they are lucky enough, to have a member get up and give an extemporaneous talk on a subject with which he is conversant in the aquarium field. Sometimes those "off-the-cuff" programs are more fun than the planned ones, if properly handled. But if time after time the members come to a meeting and find only a few people there and no program planned, they're going to stop coming. Being an officer fn an aquarium Society, or any other society for that matter, is a challenge. Can you plan meetings that will have not challenge. Can you plan meetings that will have not only the members but guests as well coming, or are you letting things slide with the "I can't do it all" excuse? Nobody expects you to do it all, but everybody expects you to do your share! Be an asset to your society, not just a hanger-on. The real test of whether or not a group of officers is successful is to compare the membership figures when they begin with the figures when they go out. If they have gone far down, you aren't losing much. On the other hand, if your membership has increased by leaps and bounds, those officers are the ones you want to re-elect. These are the talented few who know what is wanted, and how to go about presenting

William Vorderwinkler





Three magnificent male Variatus Platies developed by Bill Hearin of Delta Fish Farm. The red variety, top fish, is called a Red Delta Topsail Variatus. The center fish is known as the Hearin Topsail Variatus. The lower fish is called a Yellow Delta Topsail Variatus. Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod.

## September, 1963

# BRAND

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When I first saw the now-famous Simpson Hi-Fin Swordtail, I was just about as greatly impressed as anyone, but being a fish-breeder I immediately began to wonder what the possibilities were of developing that magnificent dorsal fin in some of the other livebearers. Knowing that hybrids produced by crossing Swordtails with either Platies or Variatus Platies were not only beautiful things but also mostly fertile, this was the obvious decision. But which to begin with? I decided that the majestic high fin would look best on a Variatus Platy. Here was my starting point.

The first results were somewhat disappointing. Not only were the colors

dull and faded out, but the males kept getting a short, stubby sword to remind me of their Swordtail forebears. I wanted my fish to look like Variatus, and to have that beautiful dorsal fin alone from the Hi-Fin stock, This took plenty of patience (a necessity with a fish-breeder!), plus a lot of inbreeding and linebreeding, but the results were worth it.

The new Delta large-finned strain is really three separate strains. There is a red variety, a yellow variety, and a variegated variety. In each variety, the dorsal fin is even more highly developed than it is in the Simpson Hi-Fin strain. Females of the new Delta strains show less color than the males, as is to be expected, but they have good dorsal fin development, comparable to that of the males. In another new Delta strain, the Ruby Yellowtail Platy, Variatus, the dorsal fin of both male and female shows less extension, but the

Bill Hearin, owner of Delta Aquarium in Miami, has produced some of the most beautiful fishes to be seen in the 1963 season!



**Tropical Fish Hobbyist** 





The female (top fish) of the Hearin Topsail Variatus is not of the colorful pattern of the male, but she does show a larger than normal dorsal fin. Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod.



Bill Hearin developed these beautiful Yellow and Red Delta Topsail Platy Variatus from Mrs. Simpson's beautiful Hi-Fin Swordtails. The billowing yellow dorsal fin is much larger than that found on most Hi-Fin Swordtails. Picto by Dr. Herbert R. Astelno.

9





personally checks an

pleasing body color of the fish is enough to make it popular. Another new Platy

pleasing body color of the fish is enough to make it popular. Another new Platy strain, less spectacular in color and finnage than the others, is the Delta Platy. Most failures, I find, are due to a lack of patience and wrong selection of breeding stock in development, but mostly lack of patience. Most breeders will make only four or five crosses, and if something sensational does not happen within that period they give up, whereas at that stage they are just getting started. My advice is to establish in your mind what you are going to develop and study as you go along what genes are dominant and what are recessive. With this as a guide, linebreed and crossbreed for the greatest advantage at this point and you will be surprised at the final results. Here at Delta we are constantly working to develop new beauties and improve some of the present favorites. The Topsail Variatus is only one; we have other varieties that we are working on.

Delta Aquarium has long been known for its beautiful Guppy strains. The Flamingo Red Tail Guppy and the Colorama and Painted Guppy, as well as many Delta Tail strains, were no accidents; a lot of work went into their development, and the job is a never-ending one. Any Guppy breeder will

development, and the job is a never-ending one. Any Guppy breeder will tell you the same thing: a strain never stands still. It is always either improving tell you the same tining: a strain never stands suit. It is always either improving or backsliding. It progresses only as long as you weed out the undesirables. As soon as you stop weeding, your strain goes into a fast decline. Our new Guppy, which we call the Fantastic Guppy, is highly colored, with very little variation from male to male.





Delta's Bill Hearin prides himself on producing beautiful fish. Here is a magniful example of one of his Delta Platies. Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axetrod.

Two male Hearin Topsail Variatus at play. These fish seem to be very hardy and extremely active. Photo by Bill Hearin.

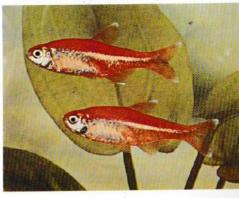


September, 1963



One of Delta's newest Guppy creations is the Fantastic Guppy, a fixed strain with males colored alike. Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod.

Delta's Red Silver Tip Tetra is a tank-raised variety of the Hemigremmus nenus which was developed from some sports which were received from Brazil, Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod.





tropical fishes. The fact that during the old days of piston airplanes Pan Am stopped at Georgetown for refueling and cargo pickup meant that here was the opportunity to ship live fishes from British Guiana to Miami and New York, Nearly all South American fishes except Discus and Neons came from British Quiana ten years ago. B.G. saw a lot of fish people come and go, and it was with a heavy heart that I learned that an old, true friend, Leonard Rafferty, had died only a few months

before.

As soon as we landed we were greeted by Joseph Jardim, one of the

country's two largest fish exporters. Jardim, of Portuguese descent, proudly proclaims that his 'hatchery' is by far B.G.'s most beautiful and clean, and one look at its sparkling sand floors and newly painted steel drums makes you forget how diffi-cult it is to maintain any degree of cleanliness in the tropics. Jardim was right. His place was neat and clean ... probably the neatest and cleanest

I have seen in South America! Jardim's critics have often called him a Communist. He is not a Com-munist; he despises the present leftwing movement to take over British Guiana, and he fights it as best he can. His idea is to stay in business can, rus idea is to stay in ousness and fight the takeover from within. "After all," he says, "how can I fight them from the grave?" As we had arrived from Brazil laden with thousands of preserved

fishes, jaguar skins, Indian bows and arrows and miscellaneous fishing and photography gear, Jardim drove us from the airport to his home, which is also connected to his hatchery. He proved to be a very thoughtful host and made our stay in B.G. very comfortable and pleasant.

Jardim bought used 55-gallon gasoline drums and cut them (with a welding torch) to form two long halves. The drums were then scraped and painted and are excellent for storing fashes. Of course, fish that jump must be covered?





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Changing the water in the steel drums is a never-ending task for Jardim's boys. The fellow on the right is sphening off feces and unesten food from the bottom, while his assistant adds aged water to the drums.

The first thing we did, after The first thing we did, after stowing some of our gear in Jardim's house, was to look over his setup. Jardim has several sheds, the largest of which covers a few hundred split gasoline drums. During the war, airplane fuel was stored in 55-gallon drums, and when these drums are split lengthwise and painted, they form excellent storage tanks. They are used throughout B.G. and Trinidad, where they have little value for anything except tropical fishes once they have been emptied.

The natural floor of Jurdim's fish house was mud, but Joe brought in

tons of sand and spread it to a depth of 6 inches over the floor of the fish house, making a very neat and trim water-absorbent facility. His water comes from several sources, and he has both acid and alkaline water available to him, a very valuable asset to say the least.

asset to say the least.

Among the fishes that Jardim (and all other B.G. fish exporters) specializes in arc the following: Gold Tetras (Honigramonus armstrongt), Marble and Silver Hatchetfishes, the B.G. Headstander (Caenotropus ma-culosus), the new Corydoras bondi, Head and Tail Lights, various types





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The bag is collapsed and re-inflated with pure oxygen. The use of oxygen and a metabolism reducer has enabled Riese to ship two to three times the normal number of fishes in less water. Instead

on the subject, and he has experi-mented with the new "sleep" drugs which enable a shipper to send almost twice as many fish in the same amount of water as he can without use of this material. Bill Riese, whose drug slows down the fishes metabolism almost to 50% of normal, zealously guards the secret of how much to use with each species, as his ability to crowd 700 Pencilfish in a bag of 5 quarts of water, and fly them for 48 hours, has led to his being New York's largest fish importer. Riese supplies his drug to the people who ship him fishes, but he doesn't tell them what it is or how to get it. Every fish importer has one drug or another (Wardley Products Co., 44-01 11th Street, Long Island City 1, N.Y. markets a product for reducing

fishes' metabolism during shipment;) but their efficiency is greatly vari-able. One drug, used by several Eastern fish shippers, successfully transports the fish, but they are so delicate after the trip that the slightest knock on their aquarium

is enough to put them into shock! Jardim ships his fishes to many people around the world, but Riese is probably his single largest customer. While we were there, Jardim prepared a shipment for Riese, and I was fortunately able to photograph the shipment step-by-step. After collecting the fishes, Jardim

stores them for a few weeks in his barrels, changing their water every day and feeding them heavily so they will grow back finnage which might have been damaged during their transport from the jungle. This

Each box is carefully sealed under the watchful eyes of Jardim himself. For a long time some airlines refused to handle fish because of the leakage from metal care. Plastic bags, if properly checked before use, practically eliminate water damage from leaky fish boxes.



of Pencilfishes of the genera Namo-stomus and Poecilobrycon, Metynnis, Piranhas, Cichlasoma festivum (which Piranhas, Cichlasoma festivum (which has a very wide range over South America), wild Angelfish, Kriifefish, Electric Eels, Cichlasoma securum, various Leporinus species, and some mixed livebearers such as wild Guppies, Jardim, like most other exporters, imports Neons, Cardinals and Discus from Brazil, mostly

The plastic bags are square, so there are no edges or corners in which fishes can get stuck, die, and foul the water. In net is hand-made with a fairly thick handle, since a man will be using it 8 hours a day.





Before the fishes are shipped, they are counted and put into double corrugated boxes with double plasts to age; Each bag is carefully inspected to be sure that it contains no more than 5 quarts of water contains no more than 5 quarts of water contains no more than 5 quarts of water beliam farkway 5 outh, New York, NY, it supervising the shipment, tince the fishes are going to his organization. Riese owns the largest wholesale fish operation in New York.

from H. W. Schwariz of Manaus, since there is a daily plane from Manaus to Georgetown via Boa Vista, Brazil.

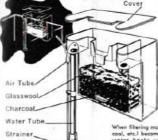
Jardim considers himself a so-phisticated and educated man in the fish business, and rightly so. His library contains all of the latest books



September, 1963



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Into the hold of this Pan American jet goes Jardim's shipment of 50,000 tropical fish to Rises's Aquatic Fisheries in New York. The trip takes about 12 hours or less, but with the system that Riese and Jardim developed, they are able to ship fishes under "sleep" and oxygen for 48 hours without any difficulty.

aging of the fish in small bodies of water is very important, for so many exporters ship green fish (fish many exporters ship green this (hish which haven't been acclimated to aquarium life are called "green" fish and they sell for half the price of acclimated fish). After the weaker specimens have died off, Jardim separates the fish according to size and species and continues to feed them heavily until he receives his order from Riese. As soon as Riese indicates which fishes he wants, Jardim calculates the number of boxes necessary to transport these fishes to New York and makes a reservation with Pan American for their flight to New York via Trini-

The night before the flight, Jardim sets up the double cardboard boxes, puts in a double plastic bag, and fills each bag with exactly 5 quarts of water. He allows this to quarts of water. He allows this to stand overnight, and a few hours before plane time (which could be 4 A.M.) he and his crew get ready for the shipment. First Jardim personally checks the fishes to be sure that nothing has gone wrong. He then has the fishes counted and put into their individual boxes. After all the fishes have been put into the plastic bags in their re-spective boxes, Jardim takes another look and removes any specimens which aren't swimming properly. He then adds the necessary amount of 'sleep' drug to each box and again carefully checks each box to be sure that the fish look right, that the bags don't leak, and that the fish

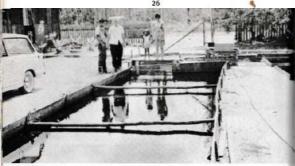
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In Louis Chung's fish farm, a black water creek is diverted through a series of wood-lined channels so that every pool is constantly bached in changing water,

are the ones Riese ordered. He then supervises the oxygenation of each bag very carefully. First the bag is collapsed so that there is little, if any, air in it at all. Then a rubber tube is inserted into the bag and the bag is inflated with pure oxygen.

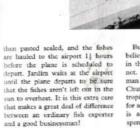
This technique was first used by the author in 1952, when oxygen and plastic bags were first used for transporting fishes because the airlines complained that the metal cans often

complained that the metal cans often leaked from splashing water.

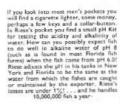
After Jardim fills the hundred-odd boxes of fish (actually the term should be 'bags' of fish, but the trade calls them boxes instead), the bags are made oxygen-tight with strong rubber bands holding the bag sealed. The double boxes are

An emergency pump is maintained in the dry season in case the water level falls too low and additional water is necessary. Chung stores huge quantities of fishes in these pools. He pulls then out prior to shipment.





But don't let me lead you to believe that Jardim is the only man in the fish business in B.G. He is not. Probably the most famous fish man in all South America is Louis man in all South America is Louis Chung. Chung has been exporting tropical fishes from British Guiana for almost 20 years, and he certainly is a very experienced man who spends much of his time looking







voracious species. Adjacent to his peols is a huge shed for the storage of additional fishes. Chung prefers wooden tubs to steel drums, as you can see from the accompanying photographs. Riese also buys fishes from Chung since the professional confrom Chung, since there isn't any

from Chung, since there isn't any one exporter large enough to handle the volume of fishes that Riese needs for his Aquatic Fisheries.

Unfortunately, at the time of our visit in December, 1962, Louis Chung was recuperating from a heart attack, but his son Barry and his daughter Marilyn were very carably running thines in his ab. capably running things in his ab sence. Mrs. Chung was, at that time, visiting the Indians in the jungle on the Brazilian border, distributing her usual Christmas presents.

All in all, our visit to British Guiana was interesting and relaxing. Georgetown has beautiful hotels and, as is typical of all British colonies, the city is clean, with decent coionies, the city is clean, with decent people with a respect for law and order. The population of British Guiana is composed of British, Indian (from India), indigenous Indians, Negroes and Continental Europeans (like Jardim). The strik-ing beauty of some of the Indian families is matched only by their industriousness and hospitality, and since fish collecting wasn't my primary purpose during this trip to British Guiana, I did take time to visit the beautiful public 200 and museum . . . but since Christmas was just a week away, I was anxious to get back home.

These beautiful children of the libbotts of Goorgetown, British Guiana, are fine examples of the great beauty possessed by the Indian people of South America.

Can you identify this fish? Do you know where it comes from? What are its spawning habits? How about this one? Could you breed it for money? If you can answer these questions definitively, or if you can get an authoritative answer in a jiffy, don't read further. But if you don't know all the answers and can't get them in a hurry - in short, if you are a hobbyist who really is bent on learning all there is to know about tropical fishes, aquarium management and, yes, commercial breedbook. Its 892 pages ing, - buy this alive with almost 600 illuminating color photographs by the world's foremost authorities makes it the best investment you, as a hobbyist, can make. Exotic Tropi-

cal Fishes is available at your pet shop in two editions: hardbound and looseleaf to accommodate supplements by the authors.





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A matter of identity.

Q. I have just bought a fish at one of our nearby pet stores. They didn't have any information on this fish and I couldn't find any in my books. The name of the fish is "Polydayi". I would like to know the difference between the male and female, how they breed, and if they are a community fish. The fish looks like a Creaking Gourami with pointed caudal





manageous copenia agy.

In, no extension on the anal fin. The body is brown, with a light blue acound the edges of the fins.

Steve Harriman, Portland, Oregon.

A. This serves to point out what some of the dealers do to the names of the fish they tell. The proper scientife name of your fish is Macropodus cupanus days, and I was able to identify it immediately by your good description. The males are distinguished by their brighter celors, but most of all by several rays turbich extend beyond the tip of the pointed tail. A

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### Tropical Fish Hobbyist

bubbieness is built by the male, frequently below the surface of the water, under a broad leaf. The maie guards the eggs and the young until they leave the bubblenest. The fish are peaceful in the community tank, but a tank of their cosn is preferred. A temperature between 78° and 83° is advisable for them.

### Trouble with a Marble Molly.

Trouble with a Marble Molly.

Q. 1. My 20-gallon tank has green spots, which look like paint spots, inside the glass. Can you cell me what they are and how to get rid of them?

2. How soon are you supposed to take out the male Betta after the young fry have left the nest? I just had a batch of young fry and the male took good care of them the first day. Then he just let the nest go, and as I was watching, the young fry would swim up to go into the nest, but there was hardly any nest left for them to go into. The next day the nest was completely gone, and also the young fry would swim up to go into the nest, but there was hardly any nest left for them to go into. The next day the nest was completely gone, and also the young fry I took the female our right after spawning was over and gave the male live shrimp immediately.

3. Do you have any information on albino Paradise Fish? I have a pair that just spawned; the young fry hatched this morning. I have been told that these fish were developed by crossbreeding a Betta and a Gourami. Do you know if this is true?

4. I had a Marble Molly that was

you know if this is true?

4. I had a Marble Molly that was going to have young but just couldn't seem to pass them. She died, and when



we opened her up all the young were quite large and fully developed. Is there anything that can be done to help the female when this happens? Mrs. R. McCollum, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, III.

A. 1. This is a type of algae which grous on the glass in colonies. If left alone, the spots heep on growing. The only thing to do is to get ried of it by scraping it off.

2. As soon as the young Bettat begin to swim cust of the nest, the male can no longer cape with the jab of keeping them together. You mention feeding the male, but you do not mention feeding the fry. As soon as the yolk-sac is absorbed a haby fish becomes recovereach hungry; if there is no food around at this time, nothing the can be taken from the body and starvation is only a short time away.

3. Albino Paradiic Fish are no different in their spacening habits from their normal





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### September, 1963

brethren. At for being a cross between a Betta and a Gourani, they definitely are not. They are merely the albinistic form of the ordinary Paradise Fish. 4. Livebearers are frequently the victims of this kind of trouble, and there

vacuum of this kind of trouble, and there is nothing you can do for them, although one iconetimes hears of iconeone nicking the fish's gentual opening with a razor balade and releasing the young in this fashion. Nine times out of ten the result although the property of of such heroic measures is the death not only of the mother but also of the fry.

Righteous indignation.
Q. I am writing to you for help. All of our downtown stores here have not been taking good care of their aquarbeen taking good care of their aquariums or fish supplies. I am getting sick
of the way they are telling people to
take care of their own aquarums, such
as: "If you turn off your pump at any
time all of your fish will die instantly."
When I try to tell them that their fish
are sick and should be attended to
immediately, they all give me the same
story; "Oh, sure, we'll get right at it!"
But they never do. So I would like
some advice on what I can do about it.
Charles Grups

A. Feory dealer sett these nightnarids

A. Every dealer gets those nightmarish days when everything goes wrong, when not only one tank but almost every tank in the store develops some kind of a disease, and no matter what is done nothing seems to help. But a dealer who consistently sells sick fish will soon have so many dis-



Spencerville, Indiana

satisfied customers that he will have to close his doors. What can you do about it? Year mensy it your most effective weapon. Find an honest dealer the hat good stock, and give him your trade. Others will doubtless make the same fits occurry as you did and do the same fits oft to sulpit about it: every dealer hat a dead jih en the bottom once in a while, and if you discover it before he does, don't jump to the concention that all of his fish are sick.

### A slow killer.

A slow killer.

Q. I am sending this letter so that the readers of your magazine may not experience my difficulties. Recently my father was spraying paint in the basement, where I have a 5j-gallon tank. I, like most people, thought of having a cover on my rank, but not on my filter. After about two days I could see the effects. My fish started to tlow down in their movements and began to turn on their tides. On the third day this killer



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### Tropical Fish Hobbyist

started to destroy one fish after the other until it had taken a total of seven fish. Later I took the survivors out and put them in fresh water, where they began to recover in an hour's time. I hope from this little experience of mine that people will learn to cover their filter when paint is being sprayed.

Richard Marczak, Detroit, Mich. A. A good point, Richard. Loss of people cover their tanks very carefully and then spoil the whole thing by keeping on air-stone going. If a tank is not exercised, it can be sealed off for many hours existent doing any damage.

Q. In reference to the "Overlooked Scavenger" in the April issue, by Fred Howard, I admit that the Crayfish is a very ambitious creature and an interesting one, too. Years ago we would seine them in clear rocky shallow water. They

were tasty. But by now, having read this article, I think others have written of incidents such as mine. When my nephew called me to the adjustion, the crayfish was cleaning up the last bit of a prize black lacetail Angelfish. I doubt that it took sick and died. Then, while we still watched, another healthy one came flowing its vells directly through we still watched, another healthy one came flowing its veits directly through the large open pincers. Now all the cray/ish had to do was to close them with great speed. He dug his tail and small feet into the gravel for a toe-hold. But he lost this one, which tere away minus some of its lace. I promptly tossed the scavenger into my back yard, the lake, Personally I believe other fish are asfe with it, but not a lace or veiltail Appa66.4 Angelfish.

## John Swiderski, Walled Lake, Mich.

A. Thank you for making it possible to pass on your observations to our readers,

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# doing any damage. Crayfish.

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## September, 1963

Mr. Swiderski. The danger which you mention would also weltde such fish as a Batta or, in a cold-nate aquariam, most of the first goldfith variation. All the coldfith was a feet and the first goldfith variation. All the coldfith was a feet and the first goldfith was a feet and for such a feet and for such as a feet goldfith goldfith and feet goldfith and feet goldfith g noticed that she had laid about 200 eggs and was carrying them on her swimming feet. After about a month and a half, the eggs hatched. The young were about 1/16 inch long and resembled the female. Unfortunately, the youngsters all died. My question is: there was no male present when the eggs were laid, so how could they have been fertilized?

### John F. Smith Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. The answer to your question to A. The answer to your question took a tittle digging. I have always assemed that the egts were fertilized at the time they were laid until your inquiry contineed me etherwise. In their book The Matting Instinct, L. J. and M. J. Milne describe the process in detail. The male holds the journale on her back, and with his fifth pair of legs he transfers the sperm to the epeu mouths of two flush-shaped receptuicles located between the fourth and fifth pair of walking legs. He then forgets all about her and some time afterward she carls up and lays the eggs.



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Native plants.
Q. 1. Can Knife Fish and Puffers be kept in the same tank?
2. Can you take plants like the kind you find here in New Jersey and put them in the squarium? If you can't, is there any treatment you could give them so that they could be used?

Mr. & Mrs. J. Evanyle,
Manville, N. J.

Native plant, Secope



A. 1. There are scores of Knife Fishes; some are quite gentle and others are fairly rough customers. Most Puffers (and there are many of these as well) are best kept by thomselves. Therefore, unless you are more specific, I cannot answer your question.

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### September, 1963







Native plant, Potamogeton

2. Most of our local aquatic plants are 2. Most of our local aquatic plants are not easy to keep in an aquarium lousing tropical fishes. The water temperature in a tropical aquarium is generally con-siderably more than what they get in a local stream. Then there is the danger of



47

## Tropical Fish Hobbyist

# To The Fish Fanciers . . .

Now that the WAR is over and travelling and transportation facilities easier to obtain, we premise the fish fanciers that in the very rear future we will be able to bring on the market again some of the rare varieties of tropical fish.

tropical fish.

An expedition is on the way now which is due back in New York by the beginning of November. We hope, at that time, to have some Symphysodon discus, Led Fish, Pirana, Neon Tetras, Hatchet Fish, rare Caffish and perhaps something entirely new.

As soon as travelling is permitted to the Orient, an expedition will go forth to bring back the fish which have not been seen since the prewar days.

Be patient just a little longer and you will be repaid for the time you have waited. Of course, we hope to set the prices on the rare the will take up where we left off before the course of the within reach of everyone.

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### September, 1963

introducing all sorts of enemies like hydra, water tigers, dragonfly larvae, fish lice, and many other trouble-makers from egge on the plants, It's so much easier, and after to buy nice clean plants at reasonable prices from your dealer.

Bossy Angelfish.

Q. I have two Angelfish. Both get exactly the same diet and environment, and they are the same age, but one is almost twice as large as the other. Why is this? I have also noticed that the bigger of the two chases the smaller one. Do most Angelfish get like this when they are bigger, and should I separate them?

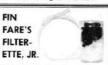
Charles Savage,

Mobile, Ala.

A. The second part of your question explains the first: the bigger one buillies the smaller, and therefore the smaller, and therefore the smaller cree remains maller. The big one bage the greatest amount of food, and for this reason grees much more rapidly than the harassed one. Separating them for a volide and giving the little elfollow a chance to do a little carthing up on his seating and building up his self-confidence as bit might be the anxeour. You've deathlies seen ask for body-building courses where the 90-pound weaking gets sand bicked in his face and then takes the course to come back and knock the stuffing out of

the big sand-kicking bully (who evidently the one same-necessing easily (with evidently need took the course himself) and took off with the bee-co-st-ful girl. Maybe you can stage such a little drama yourself with your Angelfish.

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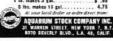




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50



Foods, crowding and giants.
Q. I am 14 years old and have kept
Guppies for about three years. After
reading some articles about your breeding methods, I was curious about the llowing things:

1. It was mentioned that you use

ne dry foods. What kinds do you use

some dry foods. What kinds do you use for Gupples? Which cooked meats are safe for feeding to Gupples?

2. I have never paid any attention to the overcrowding of my small Gupples before. I placed 15 in a gallon bowl. Will this be enough until they are sexed at the age of 6 months? How large a container do they need then?

3. Has anyone reproduced your famous Giant Gupples from scratch? I enjoy reading your department each month and hope that you will keep up the good work.

Bob Kinney,

Bob Kinney, Tacoma, Wash.

A. 1. I purchase most of my dry foods from the Aquarium Stock Company. I do not use cooked meats; the only cooked foods I use are codfish and flounder. 2. Overcroaching is bad in any case, and putting 15 small Guppies in a gallon of water and waiting 6 months for them to

and putting 15 small Guppies in a gallon of water and waiting 6 months for them to secred is about as good an example as you could look for I in this period of time, if gives proper conditions, your babiss could be grandparents! What they need is an aquarism which helds 10 to 15 gallons of souter.

3. Acrome who has my Giant Guppies does not have to start from scratch. I was the only one who had to do this.

Improving green veilitail strain.

Q. I am 14 years old and need an expert's advice.

pert's advice:

Pert's advice:

I have bred a common Guppy with a fancy veiltail Guppy and have come

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### Tropical Fish Hobbyist

up with a female with green with black trimming. She was bred once with her father and has had 12 babies. Do you think I should breed her with a green welltail Guppy to get a better green welltail Gupp?

I read your column every month and enjoy reading it very much. I have also read some of your other articles on breeding, but they are on too big a scale for me; however, I have gotten a lot out of them.

Themas L. LaBren, Council Bluffs, lowa.

A. I think you are on the right track.

Council Blaffs, Iowa.

A. I think you are on the right track.

Many breaders like to raise females with color in their tail. They swear that it is to the but advantage to the new generations. If you have a green voiltail male, by all means thread than. I'm glad that you enjoy the cohann I

Black spots on females.
Q. 1. I have several female Guppies all

about the same age. When they were just short of reaching maturity I noticed some black spots on their bodies; the spots formed just below the dorsal fin on the fish. Each one of the fish has one spot on each side of her body, just below the dorsal fin. Are these spots worms or are they body coloring? These fish look perfectly healthy, swim straight and eat well.

2. Do you know of any Guppy Societies near West Hartford, Conn.? John Pugzler,

## John Pugzler, West Hartford, Conn.

West Hartford, Conn.

A. 1. It is very rare that females get black spots, which are very common in males, but if your fish are healthy and ively you should not worry about it. I have seen it occasionally on my een fish.

2. Write to Northust Council of Aquarism Societies, Inc., 40 Robert C. Marshall, 34 Stoddard St., Seymour, Conn.

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### September, 1963

# Salts From The Seven Seas



By Alfred A. Schultz

Q. I have read that a Molly can be put into a salt water aquarium after a series of water changes. Are there any other feethwater tropical fishes that can be put in a saltwater aquarium? If so, please list them.

Christopher Baswell, Tarrytown, N.Y.
A. Resides Mollies there are Guppies, Scats, Mones, and Archer Fish.
Q. I have been enjoying your informative column for many years. Now I

tive column for many years. Now I hope you can help me with the following

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two Amphiprion percida, two Tomato Clowns, one Yellow Tang, and one Blue Reef Fish.

3. I have read where algue may be propagated separately from the marine aquarium by placing a small piece of corali na jar filled with salt water and allowing it to stand in strong sunlight for a week or two. Must this be natural sea water? If so, how should it be filtered?

Anthony J. Brennan,

# Anthony J. Brennan, W. Collingswood, N.J.

W. Collingswood, N.J.

A. 1. Yes, I would call it an ideal set-up.

2. All but the Blue Reef Pith.

3. Any salt water can be used. Ital
leave it in the saw with no filter, and algae
mill grow in obundance.

Q. Recently my parents brought me
course pieces of coral that they collected
on the beaches of St. Thomas, Virgin
Island. I would like to know what steps
should be taken to make this coral safe
for a marine aquarium. for a marine aquarium.

# Marc Binder, Milton, Mass.

A. It should be boiled and then rinsed in fresh water voernight for three nights. Then bake it in an oven for three hours. Bleach with a landry bleach. Then it should get three more overnight rinses

Q. In the January, 1963, issue you said that in a salt water aquarium aeration and filtration are needed. I have a

I-gallon all plastic aquarium with two Dwarf Sea Horses in it. Wouldn't a filter draw in the baby brine shrimp? Raymond Symcryk, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Yes; I would suggest that you that off the filter at feeding time for one hour.

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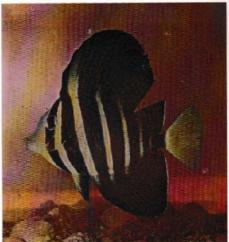
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September, 1963



ame veliferum, because of its unusual body form, is a particularly fine attraction in the marine aquarium, Photo by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod.

### My Experiences With Surgeonfishes

The Surgeonfishes, or Acanthuridae, belong to the group of so-called "real" Coralfishes. The body is laterally compressed and quite long. The skin is thick, leathery and covered with rough scales. The mouth is small. Characteristic of the Surgeonfishes is their "armament." On both sides of the caudal beach their is a constantly sold. istic of the ourgeomistics is their "armament." On some sides of the caudal base there is an extendable spine or several rigid bony spines of extraordinary keenness. Because such a spine has a certain similarity to a scalpel, the name "Surgeonfish" is easily understandable. Among the East Asian fishermen the superstition exists that the Surgeonfishes slit open the belly of other fishes and feed on their entrails. However, since these fish are vegetarians by

### Tropical Fish Hobbyist

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# Anthony J. Brennan, W. Collingswood, N.J.

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A. It should be boiled and then routed in fresh water overnight for three night. Then habe it is an oven for three hours. Bleach with a laundry bleach. Then it should get three more overnight rinses and be dried in the san.

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## Tropical Fish Hobbyist

preference, this belief is nothing more than pure fiction. The Surgeonfish is greatly feared by native fishermen, because a carelessly handled fish can deal out painful and extensive wounds with blows of its tail. These spines are therefore purely defense weapons and never used as means for getting food.

I would like to cover several genera. The genus Acanthurus is represented numerous species in all tropical seas. The one which is most often imported into Germany is Acantharus xanthopterus. Like most of the Surgeonfishes, the colors of this fish are highly changeable. We recognize a day and a night coloration. The basic shades are quite dark, a uniform grayish-blue,

night coloration. The basic shades are quite dark, a uniform grayish-blue, with a tinge of yellow showing partly in the fins.

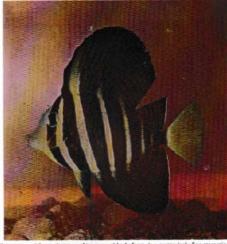
Some years ago I was able to acquire a small specimen of this species. This was my first Surgeonfish of any kind. My joy was great when on the day after his arrival he began eating thread algae. The aquarium was indeed my pride, because it was heavily overgrown with this thread algae. Unfortunately, this condition did not last very long. In two months the entire aquarium was stripped completely clean. I was therefore forced to have morine algae, although two

marine algae shipped to me.

Substitute foods were also eaten, such as Mysis, cut-up shrimp, white worms, mussels and also some raw fish. It was peaceful toward its tankmates and it won respect on the very first day, when a *Balistes* attacked it. Defense was no problem at all, aided by some vigorous beats of the tail. Peace reigned

The Grayish-Blue Surgeonfish Naso literatus (upper fish) is very easy to keep. Underneath are the almost deep-black Ctenechetus strigosus, another member of the family. To the left is a Zanchu comutus. Underwater photo by Dr. W. Klausewitz.





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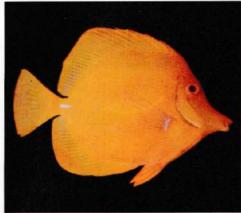
### September, 1963



after this argument, and for almost two years I was able to enjoy the alert movements of this attractive creature. The fish swam about almost continually all day long, only stopping to rest occasionally among the coral.

One day I obtained from the Tropicarium in Frankfurt one of the most beautiful Surgeonfishes, Acanthurus leuconternon, which occurs in the Indo-Pacific area. When it arrived the Surgeonfish did not look particularly good. Close inspection showed an injury between the eyes. It was about \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch in diameter and the raw flesh could be easily seen. For 16 days I netted out the fish daily and brushed the wound with a weak aeriflavine solution. Besides, the fish was covered with *Oodinium ocellatus*. By adding the well-known copper sulphate solution (0.163 grams to 100 liters of water, after Dr. Dempster) to the tank water, this formerly feared "Coralfish disease" was cleared up in a few days. On the fourth day my fish already began to eat algae and white worms. Its appetite gained with its health, as well as its desire to swim. I find this species particularly active, on the go all day. Scarcely ever does this lovely creature allow itself to rest. Some mock combats take place with other tankmates, which never result in an injury. The attack is begun by brushing by the selected victim, sometimes very closely. These attacks are nothing more than play.

### Tropical Fish Hobbyist



When an Acanthurus leucosternon is ready to attack or frightened its colors become pale and the body shows four or five white bars. This beautiful species is generally easy to keep and highly recommended. Besides tender aquatic plants, algae, lettuce and dried foods, clams and raw marine fish flesh as well as small shrimp are accepted.

Three years ago two tiny Zebrasona veliferum from the Red Sea found their way into my tanks. They quickly began to eat algae and fleshy foods and were always together. This species does not swim in schools in their natural waters, but swims singly or in pairs. They are often seen among the branches of Acropora corals. This observation can also be made in captivity. This fish group more greatly resembles the Chaetodontidae group than the genus Acanthurus. The swimming motions, the swimming in pairs and their feeding are uncommonly reminiscent of the Chaetodon genus. The two little ones behaved themselves very well, grew with equal speed and, with the exception of one unpleasant interlude, gave me nothing but pleasure. After nine months of keeping them I suffered a very heavy blow. When, after my working hours were over, I made my way into the fish room one day

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I found this picture: one Surgeonfish was upright in the upper corner of the tank and was being savagely bitten and belabored with blows of the tail by the other. The attacked fish had badly ripped fins and both sides of the body showed numerous serious injuries where the spines of the attacker had slashed into him. I had to put the poor creature out of its misery. I could not figure out the reason for this sudden hatred. They were not yet sexually mature. The "murderer" met his end with an attack of Ichthyophonus almost three years later.

Lastly I must mention Zebrasoma xanthurum. I am thankful to Hans Schmidt of Tropicarium in Frankfurt for this lovely creature. It is mainly found in the Red Sea, and is sometimes found in the waters around Ceylon. The overall color is a velvet blue, contrasted by a tail of gleaming golden yellow. The pectoral fins are also partly yellow. At first the fish accepted all foods hesitantly, making up for lost time after three weeks of captivity. With this species I could make the interesting observation that all fishes which are blue or violet in color are frequently attacked. As Dr. Abel notified me, this species is usually found at the steep drops of coral reefs which are distant from the shore. Here they occur singly or in pairs among the coral growths. In the late afternoon they congregate in large schools, however, moving over the coral formations by the hundreds. Obviously they are not in search of food. It might be remarked that the blue of their bodies appears almost black in the daytime, while in the afternoon their color becomes a less ostentatious azure blue. Zebrasoma xanthurum is relatively easy to keep and also very hardy.

In general it can be said that the keeping of the Surgeonfishes described here can be readily recommended for the somewhat advanced hobbyist. One can really get much pleasure watching the colors and movements of these lovely creatures.

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## SOCIETY **NEWS**

Clubs and individuals interested in membership in The International Federation of Aquarium Societies should contact Mr. William I. Lawrence, Membership Chairman, 214 E. 29th Street, Wilmington 2,

American Guppy Association... At the convention of The International Federation of Aquarium Societies held in Milwaukee earlier this year, T.I.F.A.S. delegates voted to adopt the American Guppy Association standard and point system for use in judging Guppies in T.I.F.A.S. competition everywhere.

Since the majority of the world's breeders of fancy Guppies are members of T.I.F.A.S. or the A.G.A., serious Guppy specialists now have, in the worlds of Lawrence Konig, Executive Secretary of the A.G.A., "... the first true international standard and point system over set on any tropical fish favored by the largest group of aquarists in the world."

The international recognition thus accorded the A.G.A. standard fulfills the fondest hopes of the organizers of the A.G.A., who have been working since the group's inception in 1957 to stimulate interest in big-tailed Guppies and to make good breeding stock available to intertested groups in established aquarium societies.

At the international Guppy show held in conjunction with the T.I.F.A.S. Convention, A.G.A members scored almost a complete sweep of honors in the nine classes of entries. Names and addresses of the winners can be obtained from Frank Samp, 504 65th Street, Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin, Judges at the Guppy show were

William Sternke, Lindsey Huffer, Stan Schubel, and Larry Konig.

Schubel, and Larry Konig.

Des Moines, Iowa . . . The Greater
Iowa Aquarium Association will hold its
fifth annual tropical fish show September 18 through 22, and manufacturers are invited to contribute
merchandise for distribution at the
show; all merchandise denated will be
credited in the brochure made up for
the show. the show

Send all donations or inquiries to Bob Johnson, 3904 Berver Ave., Des Moir

Wichita, Kansas . . . The Aquarium Society of Wichita will hold its seventh annual tropical fish show on September 7 and 8 at the Coca Cola Building, Harry Street and George Washington Blvd., Wichita.

Indianapolis, Indiana . . . September Indianapolis, Indiana . . . September 8 is the date set for the first annual tropical fish show of the Aquarium Hobby Club of Indianapolis. Entries will be in the following classes: Characins, Cichilds, Bettas, Barbs, Panchas, Seavengers, Oddballs, Saltwater, Mellies, Swordtails, Guppies (seven divisions) and Other Livebearers. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for each class.

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