

Oryx 100% fund

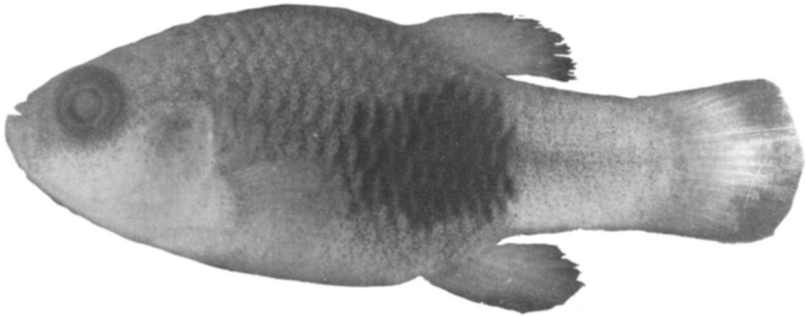
The following grants have been made from the Oryx 100% Fund:

- £500** to Dr B. S. Donning and U. Best to study the distribution and status of the Amazonian manatee;
- £500** to John Newby for the unit in Chad to combat poaching particularly of addax and scimitar-horned oryx;
- £500** to Dr Paul Racey for an Aberdeen University expedition to study Seychelles bats;
- £400** to Dr R. D. Martin of the Wellcome Institute to develop a system of sexing monomorphic birds, of great value to breeders of endangered species – *see page 108*.
- £300** to Julian Caldecott to study the distribution of siamang and white-handed gibbon in Malaysia;
- £200** to Martyn Gorman for an Aberdeen University ecological inventory of Ghana's Mole National Park;
- £200** to Stephen Mills for a survey of the Ebro delta in Spain – *see page 122*.
- £200** to J. P. G. Staudt, Conseil International de la Conservation du Gibier, for a study of the pampas deer in Argentina;
- £100** to Ardith A. Eudey, University of Nevada, for an ecological survey of Thailand's Huay Kha Khaeng Game Sanctuary;
- £50** to Robert Burton to buy equipment for a Greenland expedition;
- £50** to Chinsali Girls' School, Zambia, for library books.

Protection for a Rare Deer in Chile

This hut in the Rio Simpson National Park in Chile has been built for a park ranger who will both study and guard the few South Andean huemul (deer) *Hippocamelus bisulcus* that survive here. The Oryx 100% Fund made a contribution of £250 for this hut. Sr Godofredo Stutzin, of the Comité Nacional pro Defensa de la Fauna y Flora, FPS Consultant in Chile and IUCN Council member, writes that the guard, Hugo Rosas, is 'most efficient and enthusiastic'. A plaque recording the FPS contribution





THE POTOSI KILLIFISH *Megupsilon aporus* is known only from one isolated spring in Mexico, at El Potosí, Nuevo León. By 1976 it had become rare owing to the introduction of the predatory large-mouthed bass in the spring in 1974. At the request of Dr R. R. Miller, Chairman of the SSC Freshwater Fish Group, the Oryx 100% Fund gave £250 for removing the bass, and 66 were removed in the first attempt. The killifish is now thriving.

has been put on the wall. The destroyed forest remnants in the photograph, Sr Stutzin says, are due to the fires that destroyed millions of hectares in the Aysen province 50 years ago when the Government decided to colonise the area. Now afforestation is too late for the soil is mostly gone. And so is the wildlife. The huemul stay high up on the tops where some trees and shrubs survive.

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