

# New Jersey

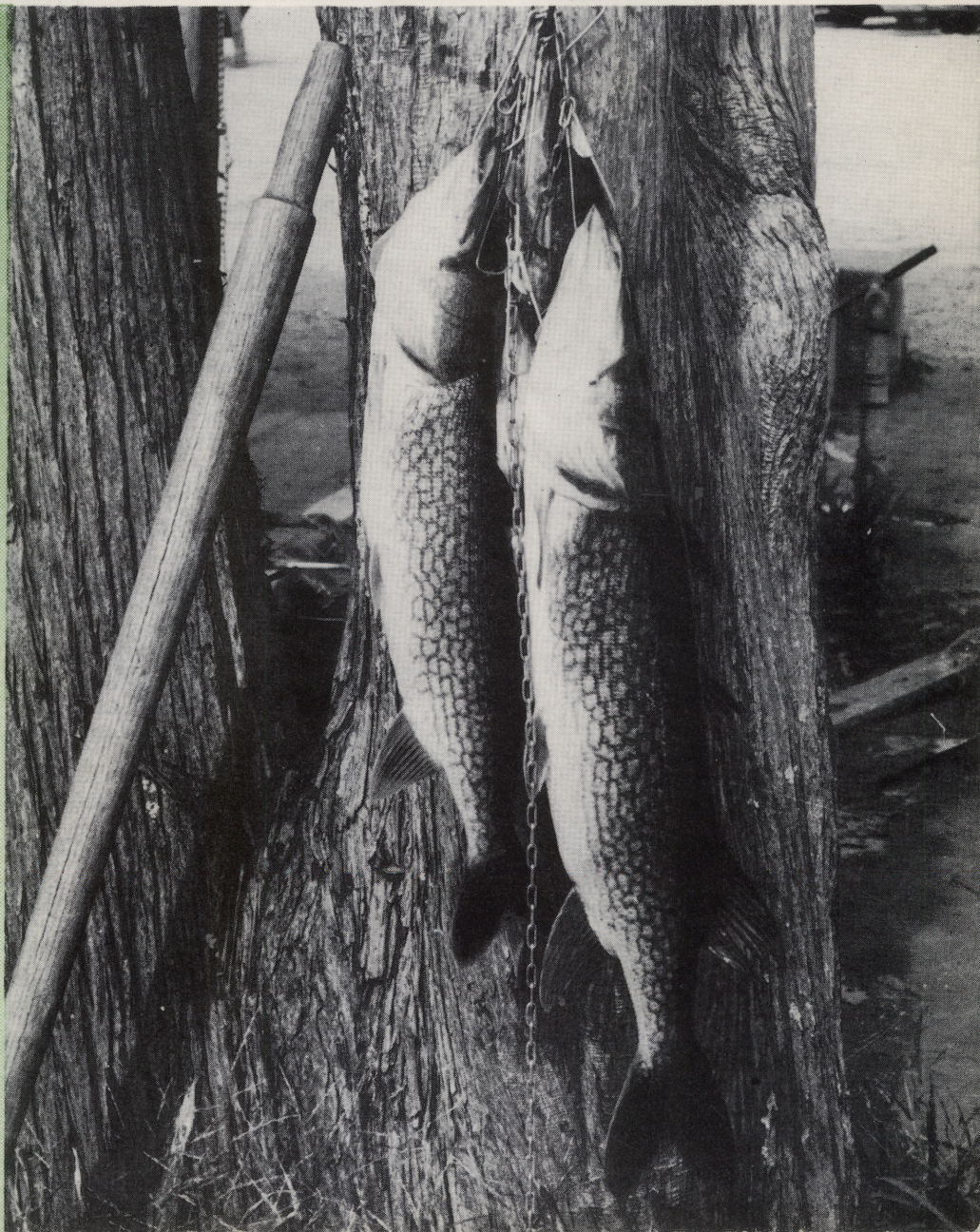
# Outdoors



Vol. 16, No. 12

Division of Fish and Game

June, 1966



# Protecting the State's Natural Beauty

*A statement issued in conjunction with the  
National Wildlife theme for 1966*

By Commissioner Robert A. Roe

**E**very New Jersey citizen can play a part in protecting the State's natural beauty.

Putting an end to unsightly littering is one practice that demands the attention of individuals. This is not a picayune matter, for the cost of picking up litter on public lands alone runs up to half a billion dollars a year nationally. State Wildlife Managers spend over 500 man-days cleaning up trash on Fish and Game lands, thus, taking them away from more constructive activities. Despite this effort, much of the litter remains a blot on the landscape.

Combatting the insidious pollution of water and air is another area for citizen concern. Preservation of natural beauty calls for clean streams, lakes, shores, and wetlands.

Alert citizens should report every incident of water or air pollution to state and local health and conservation authorities. They should support planning and construction of adequate waste treatment facilities.

Thanks to citizen interest, pollution of the Delaware has abated to a point where the shad run has been restored. Cooperative efforts

to further abate stream pollution are being made by the Department of Health, our Department's Division of Fish and Game, and other agencies, but much more is needed.

Citizen support is needed for other worthwhile programs to preserve natural beauty. Passage by voters of the Green Acres Bond Issue has enabled us to acquire many thousands of acres for outdoor recreational use and enjoyment. Earlier acquisitions preserved state forests, parks, shooting grounds, and natural areas. Continued support is needed for the setting aside of areas of natural beauty and recreational value.

Wildlife is another resource possessing intrinsic natural beauty. Many citizens can participate in programs to improve wildlife habitat and conserve natural resources through groups like the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. All can encourage sound management of these resources that cannot be stockpiled, and sound management calls for the utilization of populations that exceed available habitat for recreation and food, rather than wasteful destruction by automobile, starvation, and other means. #

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### Cover—"Chain Pickerel"—Jack Randolph

The chain pickerel, also called pike, eastern pickerel, and *Esox niger*, is one of the most common and popular game fish in New Jersey. The chain markings, from whence the fish derives one of its many names, are very distinct on bright fish from clear water.

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Even the best of us  
should spend some time with

# The Chain Gang

When, where and how to  
fish for pickerel

By Jack Randolph

*Photographs by the author*

From our vantage point on the bridge it looked as though he was four inches wide between the eyes. We could only see his head, his great body being hidden in the weeds. He seemed to be completely detached from the surroundings although he blended with the weeds so as to be nearly invisible. He seemed to be unseeing, uninterested in the bluegills that swam nearby or in the worm-baited hooks we dangled a foot in front of his nose. He just seemed to be suspended there motionless. And so he is today, etched more clearly than he was then, but now in the trophy case of my memories—the largest chain pickerel I've ever seen alive.

## In Comparison

Since that day more than 30 years ago when we, then children, gazed down upon that great fish from the bridge over Deal Lake behind the Allenhurst Railroad Station, I've met a lot of pickerel. I've taken them from the brackish waters where the cedar stained

creeks empty into Barnegat Bay and from Jersey's farmland lakes deeper inland. I've caught them as far south as Florida and from rivers that flow into Chesapeake Bay. I've had the opportunity to compare their fighting qualities with their big cousins, the pike, but haven't yet matched them with the musky. I would venture to say that if a musky has the same battling virtues, pound for pound, then his reputation is well earned.

Unfortunately many lakes are full of stunted "shoestring" pickerel. These fish are too small to give a good account of themselves either on the end of a fishing line or in the frying pan. You must tangle with those slab-sided four and five pounders before you begin to appreciate the fury of pickerel when hooked.

## When To Fish

The nice thing about pickerel is that they are usually "on" when other fish are "off." When the water warms so that the bass start

← *Some pickerel grow nearly as big as a small boy. This is the author's son, Johnny, hefting a pair of pickerel Daddy caught*

## . . . Chain Gang

to feed off the surface the pickerel is off his feed. Not because he has a sore mouth or is losing his teeth, but only because he doesn't like warm water. There are times, however, during the hottest weather when a pickerel will jar you with a savage attack on a surface plug, but usually they pick the spring or the fall to get in their best licks.

Back in the days when New Jersey's pickerel season didn't open until May 20 I used to get frustrated by the number of nice pickerel I'd catch and have to release in March and April. These are prime months for pickerel as are October, November, and December.

### **At Ice Out**

One of the best times to score on pickerel, and bass for that matter, is immediately following ice out on

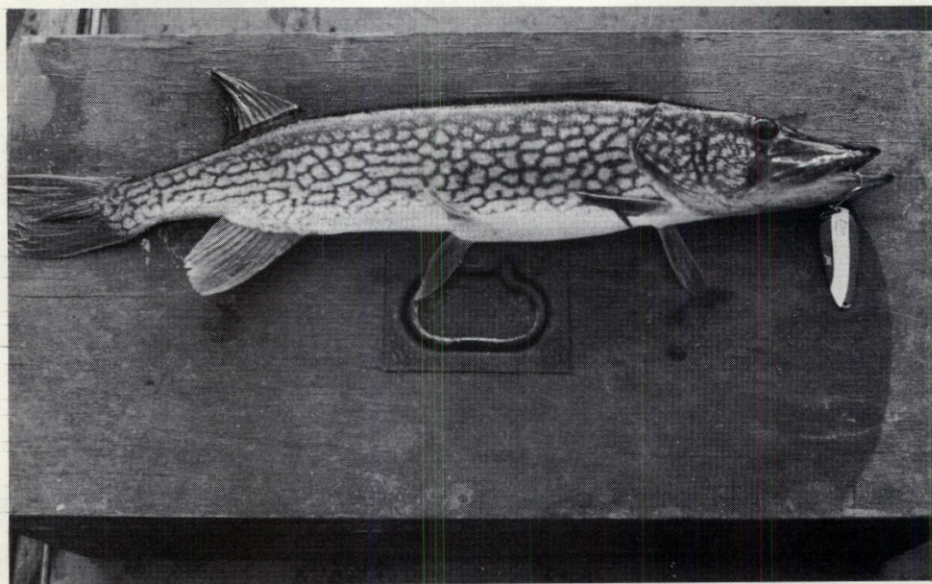
a lake. Get there while the ice is still breaking up and you'll score like you've never scored before.

I learned this stunt down in Virginia where lakes freeze and thaw three or four times a winter. There it's common knowledge among anglers to hit the thaw. On some lakes the number of fishermen on a mild winter's day reminds you of the opening of trout season in New Jersey.

### **The Lures**

A pleasing trait of the pickerel is his affinity for artificial lures. He'll take live bait too, of course, but if he's hitting, an artificial is as good as anything.

The red and white Daredevil with the silver or chrome reverse side and garnished with a little pork rind is sheer murder on pickerel. Another lure that I have found extremely effective is the



*Pickerel and spoons go together like ham and eggs*



*Lunkers like these will test your tackle. This brace of six-pounders came from tidewater*

tiny Plucky Minnow, a French lure made of rubber. The green color with the blood red fins is deadly. This little bait slides up the line when a fish is hooked so it doesn't get too badly mauled by the pickerel's sharp teeth. Used with ultra light spinning gear, this bait gets the most out of smaller pickerel.

#### **At the Mills**

Some of the finest pickerel I've taken in Jersey came from the lakes at the Colliers Mills Hunting and Fishing Grounds. Here the fish take on the dark hues of the cedar stained water and many grow to lunker proportions. Most cranberry bog streams hold liberal quantities of pickerel. Stalking the chain-sides along a clear bog stream is a little like trout fishing. If you nail a big one in these close quarters you have hooked a few problems. You'll find that it's quite a

stretch between the strike and net.

Canoe trips up the Toms River have always produced pickerel for me. It's been several years since Tom Ardia and I last visited this place but I remember the beaver lodges just upstream of the Parkway Bridge and the pickerel that hung out nearby. These were not husky fish, but quantity made up for quality. There, the best bet was live killies. Not a fish hit our artificial offerings. Undoubtedly there are times when lures will work equally well here. There's also sure to be a lunker or two among those wolf packs of smaller fish.

#### **Toms River**

The upper reaches of the Toms River near the Route 70 bridge has been a good producer of pickerel. It's fun to wade the stream and explore the deep pools and overhanging banks with small

## . . . Chain Gang

spoons. Once I picked up a big, dark resident brook trout along this stretch on a medium size Daredevil and a strip of pork rind.

### **Other Waters**

Deeper in the pines, Pine Lake, Bamber Lake, and Keswick are famous producers of husky pickerel. Cedar Creek near Forked River is fun to fish. Further north, entering Monmouth County, Takanassee Lake between Elberon and West End has always been productive. Deal Lake between Asbury Park and Allenhurst was always dependable in former years but lately white perch seem to dominate the lake.

The small streams in western Monmouth County hold surprisingly large pickerel. These relatively clear waters grow bright fish upon which the dark green chain marking stand out in definite contrast. The Millstone River is one producer of good fish. Rocky Brook between Hightstown and Etra and between Etra and Perrineville holds pickerel for those who are willing to work for them. These smaller streams, relatively untouched by fishermen, hold many surprises for an adventurous angler.

### **Open Waters**

One of the nice things about New Jersey is the amount of water that's open to the public. You really don't appreciate this until you fish in other states. In tidewater Virginia, for example, many of the lakes are privately owned. You

must pay a daily fee in order to fish. Happily, a boat is included in the deal, so the dollar a day fee isn't as bad as it may seem at first glance. A lesser fee is usually charged for fishing from the bank. In Jersey, however, there are fewer private lakes, and you are free to fish just about any stream, provided, of course, that you have a fishing license.

### **From a Bridge**

A good way to have fun, perhaps in connection with a family drive, is to "auto-fish" the small streams. Ride the back roads and stop at each bridge over a stream. Using a spoon and a strip of pork rind, jig it along the bridge abutments. Be prepared for savage strikes and much action. These bridges frequently shelter big pickerel, some that have never seen a lure before. Be certain to use a wire leader when using this method. Sometimes, because of the up and down action of the spoon, the pickerel may also grab the line in his jaws. When this happens something usually gives.

### **Explore**

If you feel particularly adventurous, explore these little streams more thoroughly. Often I've found them hotspots for pickerel, perch, bullheads, eels, rock bass, a rare largemouth, or, rarer still, trout.

Jersey's really big pickerel are more commonly caught from waters in the northern counties but the chainsides in south-central Jersey are eager and willing to test your mettle. #

## Letter From Viet Nam

*Editor's Note:* While well-meaning men of all persuasions are examining the reasons for U.S. Servicemen being in Viet Nam, the men who *are there* must fight.

There is no aloneness like that of a soldier who is 'there'. On some matters his opinion may command little regard. But his views of what makes him a better soldier in the service of his nation must be heard.

As the March issue of *The Rifleman* was going to press, a letter came to the Editor that only 4 days earlier had been written from Viet Nam by S/Sgt. David E. Willis, USA.

It is not often that a *Rifleman* page already scheduled for the press is remade. But in this instance it was done, secure in the knowledge that Sgt. Willis's views will be echoed by every man who knows that adequate and proper training increases a soldier's chance for survival. For this same reason we reproduce the letter for you.

During the past 10 months I have been serving here in Viet Nam. I am what many people refer to as a career soldier. The money is small, but in many respects the rewards are great. But the greatest reward that I know of is to know that *The American Rifleman* and the National Rifle Association are doing all they can to keep our gun laws as flexible as possible at home.

Over here a rifle and a pistol are a part of a person; not just an item of issue with many of us. The .45 automatic I carry was purchased through the National Rifle Association, and I am proud of it. The M14 that has been issued to me is a part of me, as well. Many of the young soldiers serving over here have for the first time, a year or so ago, become thoroughly familiar with rifles, and now have a desire to use them in activities at home. The NRA through its help in gun legislation at home can guarantee this freedom when we return home.

There are currently many young men facing death over here who would be better off today if they had had a better understanding of weapons in years past. But, mores being what they are in some families, these young men weren't encouraged to use firearms. Now these same individuals sleep with a rifle or gun within quick grasp. They eat with that same weapon at hand, because their lives depend on it.

Yet some people want to take away our right to bear arms. They also want to draft young men into the Armed Forces who have no prior experience with firearms of any type. These same people are the ones who carry on every time a soldier—who 6 to 8 months before had never had a weapon in his hands—gets killed for lack of proper training. Yes, I am being cynical about this, but yet these things happen and are true.

In years past we were known as a "Nation of Riflemen", but the more restrictive laws dealing with firearms can deprive us of this heritage. The dream of each young boy of owning his own .22 rifle must not be taken away.

We have caused wars and made this same individual go and fight without proper gun training.

You don't issue a man a rifle and 8 weeks later tell him that he is a marksman and that he is trained to kill. It just isn't done. To be a marksman takes many hours of dedicated thought and training. You don't learn overnight. It is something that must come of age with a man.

I hope that when my son becomes 8 years of age I have the pleasure of teaching him to shoot and the opportunity to be with him on his first hunt. Yes, I want my son to enjoy the pleasures of hunting and shooting as I have. . . .

S/Sgt. David E. Willis, USA

# The Fish Are There

## *Year-Round Fishing in New Jersey*

By Ulysses R. Thayer

*Photographs by Harry Grosch*

If you fish only in the spring, you are missing out on some of the most enjoyable sport. True, the period of put-and-take trout stocking is over after June, but fish, including trout, can still be found in good numbers. In fact, some species bite better during other periods. Moreover, streams and lakes are less crowded, and as a year-round fisherman you can enjoy all the phases of nature's changing beauty.

A few years ago the Bureau of Fisheries Management prepared a table of seasonal fishing opportunities, with comments. Since then, the calendar-type Fish Harvest Survey and other reports from Division field personnel have been received, and they suggest that this table actually under-stated the case. You can have a really good time and really catch fish in New Jersey fresh water at just about any time of the year.

To give you an idea of what kind of fish to try for during each period, a revised table is presented, together with comments for each

quarter regarding where to go and specialized fishing opportunities. The rest is up to you!

### **January-March**

Ice fishing is the main sport during this period. If you haven't tried this unique form of angling, you have been missing something. As for success, the last Fish Harvest Survey completed found more pickerel caught in January than any other month, with only half the anglers of the summer months. The highest catches per angler of yellow perch are made during this period, and bass, trout, and panfish are also caught through the ice. Tip-up fishing for all species is now open until mid-February, and jigging for yellow perch and some other species continues as long as there is ice.

The lowly sucker comes into its own during this period, especially the latter part. In cold weather, the sucker's flesh is firm and tasty, and it will put up a real fight. Several stretches of trout stream are kept open in March at the demand of devoted sucker fisher-

men. Suckers and carp may be taken through the ice with treble hooks, and suckers bite well on worms fished on the bottom.

Trout fishing, too, is available during this period until streams close for stocking. You can try for brown trout in the major streams, but your best bet is to fish the small, northern streams for brook trout.

Gatehole fishing in southern New Jersey is highly productive in March.

### April-June

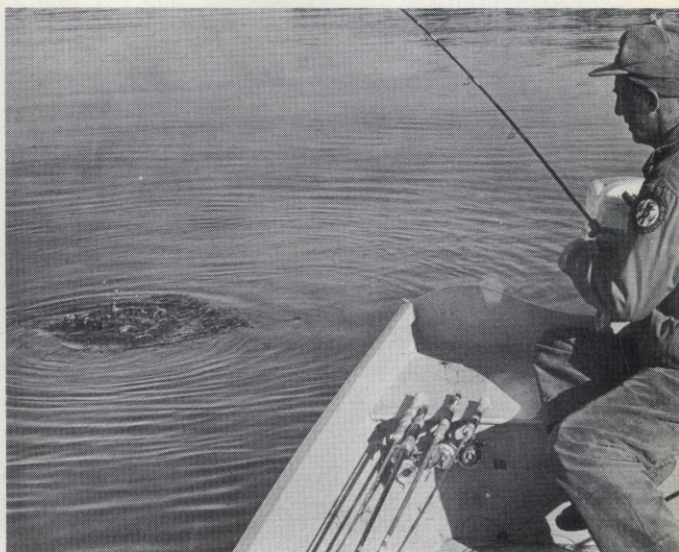
You already know that this is the peak period of fishing activity. Trout is the main item on the agenda after opening day, with

rainbows in the large lakes dominate the picture from mid-May through June. Spruce Run Reservoir is bidding to join lakes Hopatcong and Greenwood as a prime producer of lunger trout, with Big Swartswood, Wawayanda, and Shepherd lakes also offering hold-over fish.

The shad run also provides top-notch sport, depending on water conditions in the Delaware River. The "poor man's salmon" usually hit the Lambertville-Frenchtown area in early or mid-April. Fishing from the Water Gap north continues good right through June.

The herring run, starting just a little earlier, offers an unusual

*If you fish only in the spring, you are missing out on some of the most enjoyable sport*



brook trout biting best in the early season, then rainbows and, finally, browns as the fly fisherman comes into his own on the streams.

The giant holdover browns and

fishery right in the heart of the state capital. You should go out to the river bank below the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge in Trenton just to look. If you stay to

## . . . The Fish

fish, using a gold lure or even a plain, gold hook, you will be surprised at the fight these fish provide.

Warmwater fishing comes into its own during May and June. Pickerel, largemouth bass, and pan-

mouth bass fishing picks up in May and June; bow fishing for carp during their late May spawning period is truly exciting and different.

### July-September

During this period, other water activities dominate the scene, and many anglers turn elsewhere. But

Calendar of New Jersey Fishing Prospects

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Brook trout	4	3	x	1	1	3	3	3	3	2	2	4
Rainbow trout	4	4	x	1	1	2	3	3	3	2	2	4
Brown trout	4	4	x	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Walleye	4	4	2	1	2	4	4	4	4	2	1	1
Pickerel	1	1	4	3	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	3
Largemouth bass	3	4	4	3	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	4
Smallmouth bass	0	0	0	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	0
Black crappie	2	3	4	3	1	1	2	4	4	0	0	0
Sunfishes	4	0	0	2	1	1	2	3	3	4	0	0
Yellow perch	1	1	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	3
White perch	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Catfish	4	4	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	4	0
Carp	4	3	3	4	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Sucker	3	2	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eel	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	1	3	0	0	0

1—Excellent

2—Good

3—Fair

4—Available but rare

x—Closed season (in part)

0—Little fishing activity

fish are all abundant and biting in lakes throughout the state. You probably already have a few favorite spots.

Among the less utilized fisheries, white perch move into southern New Jersey tidal streams as early as April; walleyes bite in the upper Delaware into April, and small-

sportsmen with know-how can obtain excellent results, and some species are at their very best.

Trout, particularly browns, are still abundant in many streams. Sampling with electro-fishing gear has found as many as 1,000 catchable trout per mile, although the fish are quite selective in their

habitat. With the water low and clear, you should fish cooler spots in the early morning and late evening, using light tackle and small flies.

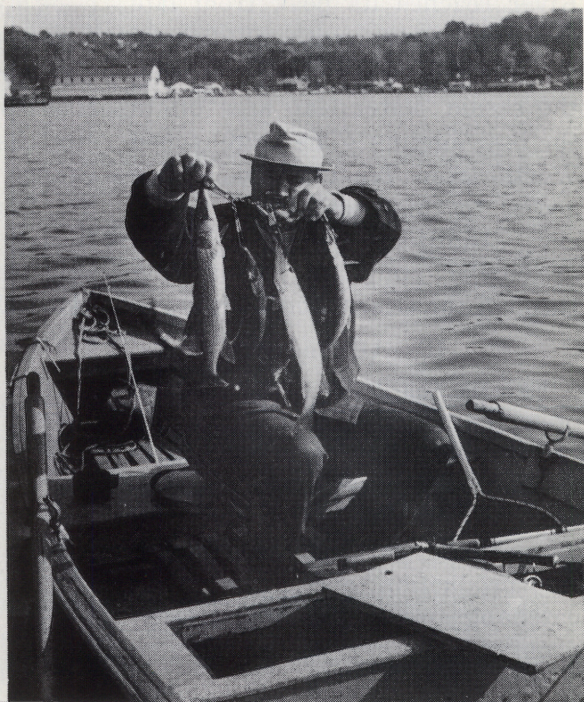
Largemouth bass and pickerel fishing can be excellent at night or on rainy days. Turnmill Pond on Colliers Mills Public Shooting Grounds is an abundant producer of bass throughout the summer. Some of the southern New Jersey bog areas and the Mullica River

and sneakers catch smallmouths in the upper Delaware and various northern and central New Jersey streams. White perch fishing is excellent in southern tidal streams, notably the Maurice River. Eel fishing enthusiasts swear that there is nothing more relaxing for a warm summer night.

#### October-December

As the waters cool off, many fish tend to bite better. Trout become more active, including the

*Pickerel are found from one end of the state to the other and provide year-round fishing opportunities*



are particularly good for pickerel. Panfish are abundant in most lakes, and carp anglers practice the art of doughball fishing.

Stream fishing for smallmouth bass is at its best during this period. Anglers clad in bathing suit

lunker rainbows in the northern lakes. Brooks and browns spawn in the wilder streams at this time, and many sportsmen enjoy catching and releasing them.

Pickerel bite well right into December. The catch per angler of

## . . . The Fish

pickerel and yellow perch exceeds any period except ice fishing season.

Smallmouth bass fishing continues productive in the streams and picks up in a number of northern lakes. When Round Valley Reservoir opens, it should add materially to opportunities for this species.

Walleye fishing in the Delaware River reaches its peak from late October on. As with all fish in the river (except possibly catfish), the scenic Water Gap area offers the best angling. The state-owned Worthington Tract affords ample access to this under-utilized fishery. Additional launching sites are under study for acquisition through the Green Acres program.

### **It's All Yours**

Except for trout, all of these opportunities are yours for the price of a fishing license. The recreation available for \$4.15 is virtually unlimited. Trout fishermen pay a little extra to underwrite the production and stocking of catchable-size trout and related programs.

But what, you ask, is being done to improve the lot of the warm-water angler? After all, as you have just seen, the fish are there, and to a good extent they are self-sustaining. Well, you still need a place to fish, and the Division of Fish and Game has acquired and built a large number of lakes to

insure that you will have a place. In addition, there has been cooperation with the Forests and Parks Section in recommending acquisition and management of additional waters and access sites.

### **Places**

In addition to the already-noted Turnmill Pond and other lakes on the Collier Mills Tract, Division of Fish and Game waters include: Tuckahoe impoundments, Maskell's Mill Pond, Logan Pond, Imlaystown Lake, Menantico Sand Pond, Rowand's Pond, Shaw's Mill Pond, Columbia Lake, Amwell Lake, and Harrisonville Lake, as well as stretches of the Flat Brook, South Branch of the Raritan (the famous Ken Lockwood Gorge), Great Egg Harbor River, Assunpink Creek, Maurice River, Pequest, Rockaway, Stowe Creek, and Malaportis Creek.

Forests and Parks areas include already-mentioned Wawayanda and Shepherd Lakes and access to Hopatcong, Greenwood, and Big Swartswood lakes, the Delaware at the Worthington Tract and the Mullica at Green Bank. In addition there are lakes in Bass River, Belleplain, Lebanon, Penn, Stokes, and Wharton State forests and in Cheesequake, High Point, Parvin, Ringwood, Cranberry Lake, and Lake Musconetcong State Parks, with stream access at Hacklebarney and Stephens State parks.

### **Continuing**

Acquisition and development of fishing areas is continuing. Besides the very notable reservoirs at

Spruce Run and Round Valley, there are a number of lakes recently built or in the process of development. These include Prosper-town Lake and Kennedy Pond on the Colliers Mills tract, two ponds on the Winslow Public Shooting

research project aimed at developing their maximum fisheries potential.

Additionally, there is much that can be done to increase the yield to the angler of desirable game species. For this reason, the Di-



*Acquisition and development of fishing areas by the Division is continuing*

Grounds, another pond on the Whitings tract, Yard's Creek Reservoir, five projected impoundments on the Assunpink watershed, and development of bass fishing and rearing ponds on the recently-acquired Stafford Forge tract. A number of these are included in a new warmwater management-

vision of Fish and Game is undertaking an expanded program of warmwater management based on research. An article is planned on this program for a forthcoming issue, which you will probably want to read. While you wait with bated breath, we suggest you also use a baited hook and go fishin'. #

# Gun Instructor Training

*an opportunity for Hunter Safety Instructors  
to learn the fundamentals of marksmanship  
and how to teach them to young hunters*

By Warren L. Cheek

Have you a youngster in your home, your neighborhood, your club who would benefit from the best firearms training available? Have you ever thought you'd like to be a qualified firearms instructor so you could teach youngsters to shoot? Have you ever thought it wise to teach marksmanship to the young hunter before he goes into the field? Have you ever dreamed of a shooting vacation that was inexpensive enough so you could take the family? The answer to

all these questions is the NRA Instructor-Junior School held each summer during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Instructor training for adults and basic training for youngsters are combined in the largest course of its kind in the USA. Approximately 1,000 youngsters and 150 adults who wish to become instructors, or who are taking this as a refresher, annually take this course.



*Training for adults and youngsters is combined in the largest course of its kind*

Housing in camp for the duration of the school costs \$3.00 per person and meals in the competitors cafeteria cost approximately \$1.65 per day. There is no charge for either instructors or basic trainees in the school. Here's how it works.

The Instructor Training Phase begins this year at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, August 7 and continues through Friday, August 12. It is open to those 18 years of age and older. During the first two days the instructor trainees receive special instructor training—the fundamentals of instruction, how to teach rifle marksmanship, club organization, target analysis, fundamentals of coaching, NRA program information, and participate

in shooting and coaching exercises. During the remaining four days, the trainees work directly with the junior shooters.

The Shooter Phase of the school will begin at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 9 and continues through Friday, August 12. It is open to any junior from 12 through 18 years of age. Advanced registration is required.

Complete information on the 1966 NRA Instructor-Junior School, including registration and housing request cards, is available on request. Write to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. National Match Programs will be mailed about June 1.

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# Atlantic White Cedar

(*Chamaecyparis thyoides*)

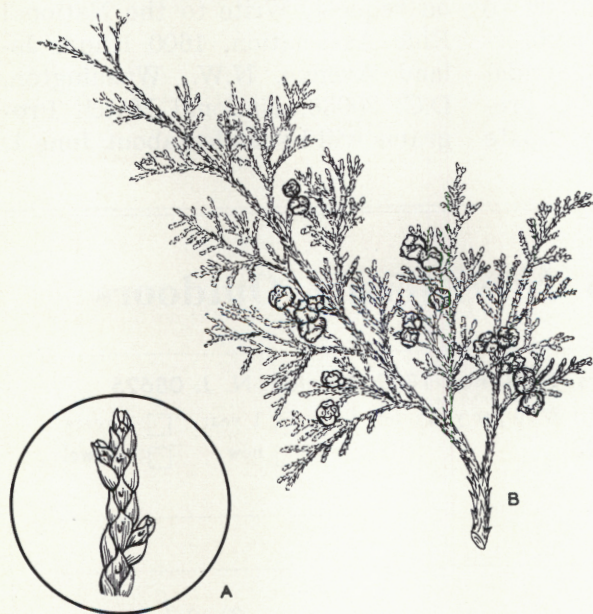
You can associate Atlantic white cedar with wet, swampy land. It is exclusively a tree of the eastern coastal plain. This tree is sometimes called coast or southern white cedar and false cypress.

## Range:

Maine to Florida and west to Mississippi. It occupies swamps in the coast region. In southern New Jersey it forms dense forests, while further south it mixes with cypress and other hardwoods.

## Leaves:

The leaves are scale-like, 1/16-inch to 1/8-inch long, with glandulous dots on the back. They are dark bluish green, turning brown in



White Cedar

A. Leaves

B. Twig with leaves  
and fruit

color the second year. The leaves have a spicy odor when crushed. (See Figure A.)

## Twigs:

Slightly flattened, arranged in more or less fan shaped clusters, dark bluish in color. The bark of the older trees is grayish brown, separating in narrow shreddy strips, somewhat spirally twisted.

## Fruit:

Small spherical cones about the size of a pea. Cones mature the

first season and hang on throughout the winter. Cones contain one or two gray-brown seeds (See Figure B.)

**Uses:**

Atlantic white cedar grows tall and slim. It reaches a height of 80 to 85 feet, and 10 to 15 inches in diameter when growing in pure stands. One of the largest trees reported was 120 feet tall and 5 feet in diameter.

The wood is used for posts, boxboards, log cabins, boat building, wooden ware, shingles, and ornamental purposes. #

—Austin N. Lentz, *Extension Specialist in Farm Forestry,*  
*Rutgers—The State University*  
Drawings by Aline Hansens

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## Marked Trout Should Be Reported

The fine cooperation usually rendered by New Jersey anglers is again being sought by the Division of Fish during the trout season.

Several surveys aimed at improving future fishing are being conducted. Anglers who land a tagged or marked fish are asked to report details of the catch to the State Fisheries Laboratory, Lebanon, N. J.

Trout in Spruce Run Reservoir and tributaries have been marked by tagging or removal of a fin. Receptacles have been placed around the reservoir, and tags should be placed in the one nearest to where the fish was caught.

Anglers catching fin-clipped fish should notify the laboratory. Information should include the date and place of the catch, length and weight of the fish, and which fin is missing.

Data from this survey will enable state biologists to compare the growth rate of Donaldson and other rainbow trout and to study movements of the fish. This information will be valuable in managing the trout fishery in the multiple-use reservoir to provide the best possible angling opportunities.

Efforts to establish sea-run populations of steelhead and brown trout are the subject of another study. Tag receptacles have been placed along the Manasquan River and drainage. Tagged or fin-clipped trout caught in any coastal stream should be reported to the Lebanon laboratory.

Stony Lake in Stokes State Forest and Holmdel Park Pond in Monmouth County are the sites of investigations to evaluate the stocking of fingerling trout. Park personnel are conducting creel censuses at both locations. Past results at Holmdel indicate good growth and catch rate of these fish; continued success may provide a valuable management technique for good fishing in certain types of water. #

# Whale of a Fish Story

## Monster Catfish Found in Lake

An employee of the Hudson County Park Commission came across a "whale of a fish" on Friday morning (this past February) in the lake at Woodcliff Park, North Bergen.

Vincent Fuca, a maintenance man, was working to clear ice from the lake, when he came across the carcass of a catfish, known in other quarters as a "bull head."

Fuca retrieved the fish and placed it in a box and personally delivered it to Frank Spaldi, superintendent of the park. The first reaction from Spaldi was "what kind of a gag is this? They don't grow them that big."

Spaldi said that the fish had apparently been among the shipment made from other lakes and reservoirs which dried up during the recent drought.

Spaldi weighed the fish and found it to be approximately 30 pounds. "This is the granddad of all catfish," he shouted. "I never saw or heard of any this big."

He theorized that the fish had been caught in shallow water, which might have caused its demise, or "maybe it just died of old age."

The name of the fish now is "fertilizer," since it was cut up and used to promote the growth of rose bushes in a section of the park.

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It is a shame that this fish could not have been checked by Division fisheries biologist to determine its species for certain, completely and accurately weigh and measure it, and take steps to ascertain its age. For two things we may be thankful: the information from the Hudson Dispatch, February 21, 1966 and the fact that the remains were utilized as well as possible under the circumstances.

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Governor Richard J. Hughes appointed a State Committee on Natural Beauty. This group arranged for a conference in Atlantic City on May 31 and June 1, patterned after the White House Conference on Natural Beauty. From this will emerge additional ideas aimed at preserving the beauty of New Jersey's natural resources for the future enjoyment of Garden State citizens.

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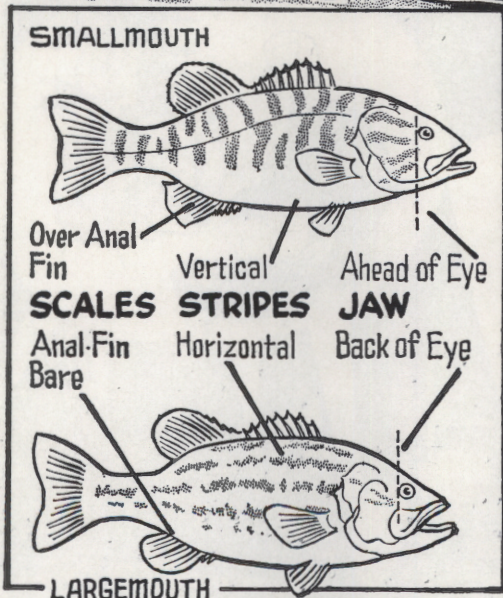
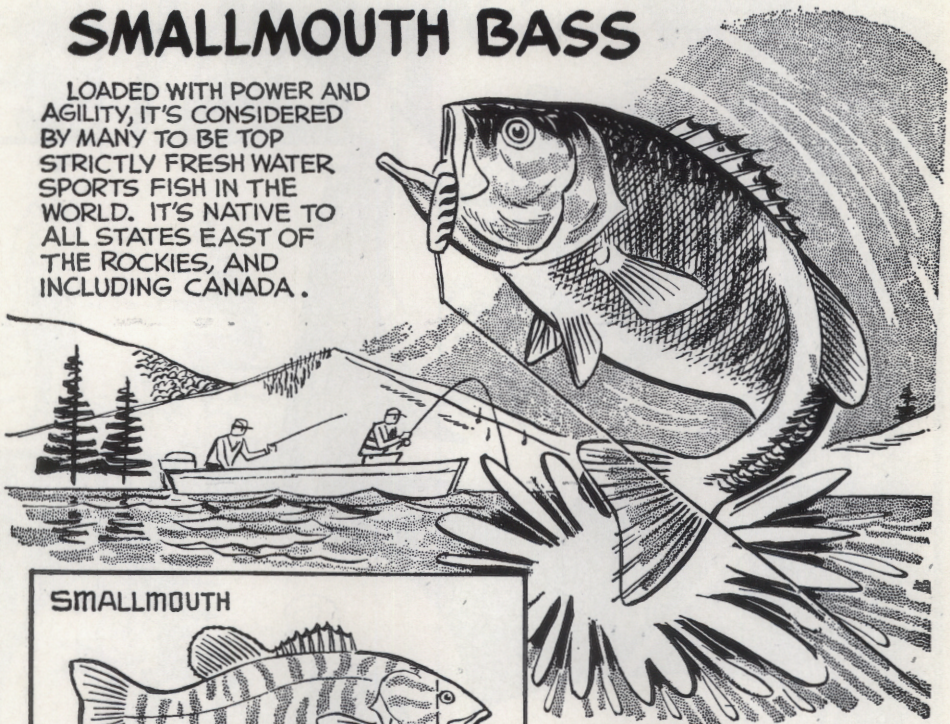
The state's observance of the traditional "wildlife week," actually to run all through the year this year, is being conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, state affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation. William Meyer of Edgewater Park is State Chairman. This year's theme is protection of natural beauty.

# Fur, Fin <sup>and</sup> Campfire

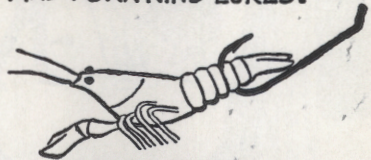
By JACK SHERIDAN

## SMALLMOUTH BASS

LOADED WITH POWER AND AGILITY, IT'S CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE TOP STRICTLY FRESH WATER SPORTS FISH IN THE WORLD. IT'S NATIVE TO ALL STATES EAST OF THE ROCKIES, AND INCLUDING CANADA.



THEY'RE CAUGHT BY BAIT OR FLY CASTING, STILL FISHING, BOBBING AND TROLLING. YOU CAN USE WET AND DRY FLIES, BASS BUGS, SPOONS, AND PORK RIND LURES.



**CRAYFISH** IS THE BEST LIVE BAIT FOR THE SMALLMOUTH. ALSO GOOD ARE FROGS AND MINNOWS.

*The Delaware River is considered by many well-traveled fishermen to be one of the best smallmouth bass waters in the world.*



## SMOKEY BEAR'S FOREST TIPS



A BONFIRE CAN BE COOL - IF YOU BUILD IT  
IN A SAFE PLACE.



RECIPE FOR A FABULOUS FISH FRY:  
TAKE FRIENDS - STIR IN FUN - ADD FISH AND A  
SAFE CAMPFIRE



CHAPERONE EVERY FIRE OUTDOORS - DON'T  
LET ANY FIRE GO OUT ALONE.



BOY PLUS GRILL = COOKOUT.  
GOALS PLUS CARELESSNESS = FOREST FIRE



**The inception,  
construction,  
and dedication**

# **Kennedy Pond**

**At Colliers Mills**

*By Paul D. McLain,  
Bureau of Wildlife Management*

**To provide** better hunting and fishing in New Jersey, the Bureau of Wildlife Management is accelerating its program of habitat improvement to endeavor to make every acre of our state Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds produce more game and fish and greater hunting and fishing opportunities.

During the winter and early spring months of 1965, a new wildlife pond, Kennedy Pond, was constructed on the 10,000-acre Colliers Mills Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds in Ocean County. The pond was a cooperative effort of several agencies. The work was accomplished under a Federal Aid to Wildlife project whereby three quarters of the cost was supplied from the Pittman-Robertson Act which is an excise tax on arms and ammunition. The Soil Conservation Service provided the basic engineering; and the Division of Fish and Game the equipment, supervision, and manpower to construct the pond. While the pond was under construction the Rural Youth Development Program was inaugurated at Colliers Mills. The ten young men assigned to this Project assisted with some basic engineering work and on actual construction work on the lake.

From January until mid-June, work continued through both good and inclement weather. The result was a 25-acre lake, over six feet deep at the spillway. Waterfowl, muskrats, beaver, and pickerel are already using the lake. During the year the lake will be surveyed by the Bureau of Fisheries to determine the proper fisheries management program.

*—Photographs by the Author*



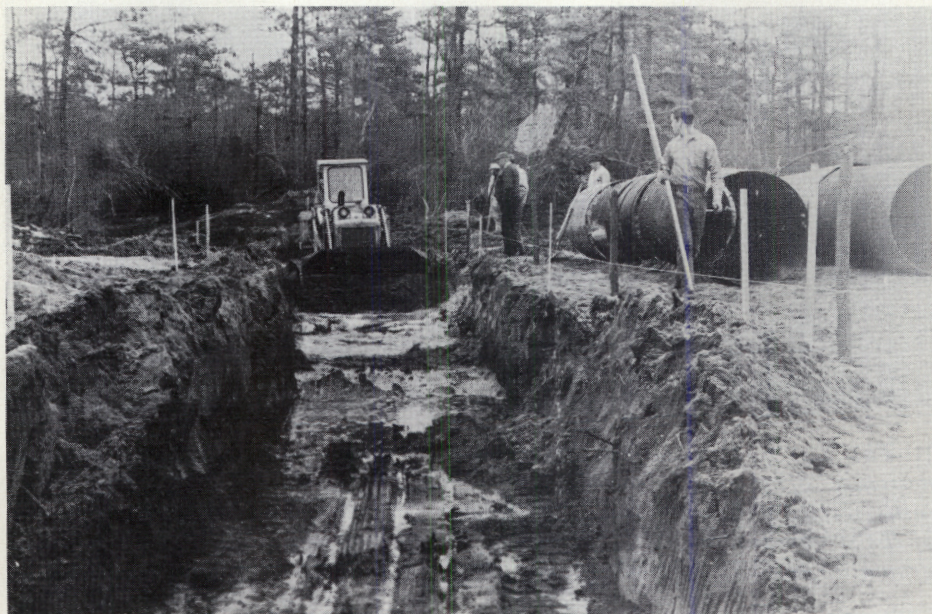
1. *The first step in the construction of a wildlife lake or pond is a reconnaissance of the local possibilities. Several possible lake sites at Colliers Mills were studied and it was decided to impound on the Shannae Branch of the stream leading into Success Lake. The area was an unproductive marsh grown up in small maples and gum trees*

2. *Basic engineering work was done through the excellent cooperation of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service technicians. A detailed map, plans, and specifications were prepared and presented to the Boston office of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as an amendment to a Federal Aid Project already in operation at Colliers Mills*



. . . Kennedy Pond

3. *The Rural Youth Development Program assisted with some of the cutting of lines for the surveying and running levels*



4. *The construction work started with the digging of a four-foot wide and five-foot deep core trench with the Bureau's recently purchased front-end loader. The core trench provides the foundation for the dike and insures against leaks and seepage*



5. *The core trench is then filled with clean sand which is obtained from the local area by pushing it out with the D-8. The weight of the machine is used to pack the core trench as it is filled*

6. Where the front-end loader could not operate, the crane with a  $\frac{3}{4}$  yard clam shell bucket was used to dig out the trench. Several cedar tree stumps well over 300 years old, were dug from the bed of the stream and the age-old swamp



7. As the crane dug, the D-8 followed up, pushing clean fill in the trench and at the same time started to raise the dike with a 4:1 slope



8. A prefabricated corrugated iron, 9-foot high spillway, with a 6-foot opening and 4-foot drain, was installed. The drain extended 80 feet through the dike and connected to the main channel of the stream by a ditch. Two 8-foot seep rings were installed in the dike to prevent seepage. An emergency spillway was also constructed on one side of the lake designed to function only during periods of high, upland run-off



9. Truck loads of broken up asphalt were dumped around the exhaust side of the spillway, and also hand-placed down-stream from the drain to prevent erosion

. . . Kennedy Pond



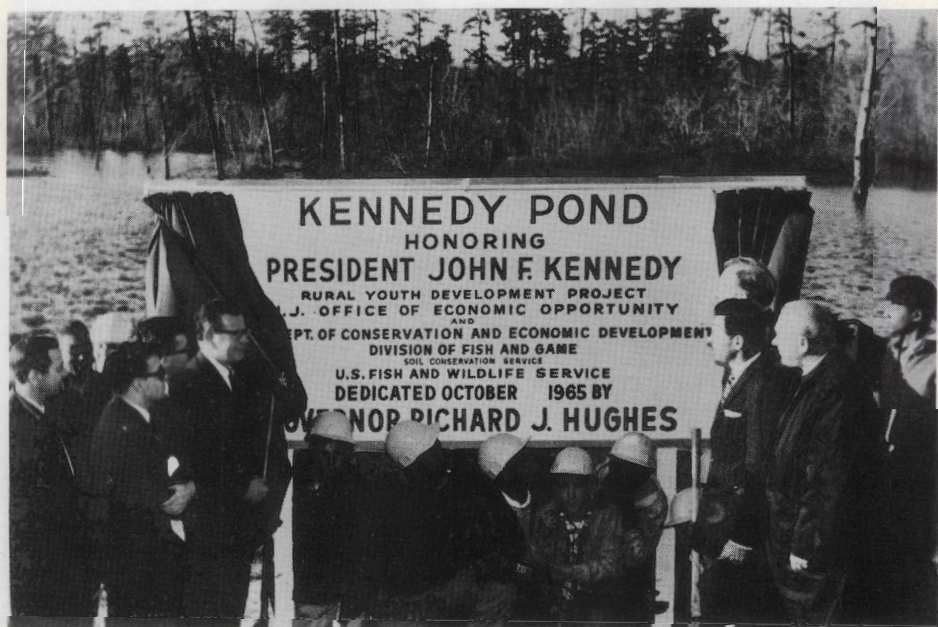
10. The final rough-grading of the dike was done with a 24-foot long railroad rail pulled by the D-8

11. The young men of the Rural Youth Development Program hand-raked, fertilized, limed and seeded the dike to grasses which will prevent erosion and stabilize the fill





12. *The final product. A dike 730 feet long, with a 4 to 1 slope. The dike is 65 feet wide at the base, 9 feet high, and has a 13-foot roadway on top. A total of 11,159 cubic yards of fill was moved to construct the dike. During the winter of 1966, several acres of brush and trees were hand-cut on the pond while it was frozen*



13. *New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes dedicated Kennedy Wildlife Pond in October of 1965. This was one of the first projects accomplished in which the Rural Youth Development Program participated. The addition of this 25-acre wildlife pond will further add to the value of the Colliers Mills Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds for the sportsmen of New Jersey*

National Rifle Association of America



Presents to

The State of New Jersey

This award of merit for outstanding achievement in the field of Hunter Safety during the year of 1965 as determined by a special committee of the

International Association of Game Fish and Conservation Commissioners



September 21, 1965  
DATE

*John Danil*  
SECRETARY



## Hunter Safety Award

New Jersey's "outstanding achievement" in the field of hunter safety has received recognition from the National Rifle Association and the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners. Commissioner Robert A. Roe (center) of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development holds the award plaque with Fish and Game Director Lester G. MacNamara (left) as Louis A. Benton (right) of Middlesex, a member of the N.R.A. Executive Committee, looks on. New Jersey and eight other states were selected by the International Association for N.R.A. citations, based on safety activities during the 1964-65 hunting seasons.

In 1965, New Jersey reached the 100,000 mark in the number of young hunters trained in firearm safety. The hunting fatality rate has been halved since the state made safety training mandatory for hunters under age 21, and the number of youths involved in accidents has dropped sharply. Some 700 volunteer instructors conduct the firearm safety course, for which there is no charge. The impact of the program was even more marked in the 1965-66 season which just closed with the fewest accidents since 1948 and only one fatality. #

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← *The Award. In response to suggestions, we have reproduced the Award so hunter safety instructors, clubs, and participants may have their own copy*

# Council Highlights

## March Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Fish and Game Council was held at the Charles O. Hayford Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown on March 8.

## Conservation Awards Program

New forms were distributed for submitting candidates for the 1966 Conservation Awards Program sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation. Chairman Hart extended the full cooperation of the Council in contributing to the success of this program.

## Joint Salt Water and Finance Report

Councilman McCloskey reported on the action of the Joint Salt Water and Finance Committee established by the Council to study the feasibility of possible sources of additional revenue for increased coastal patrol facilities, pollution abatement, boat launching ramps, and marine research. He referred to the minutes of the committee meeting held on February 17, 1966, and the suggestions resulting from this meeting which included a license for anyone who sells fish, to include sports fishermen who sell their catch of fish; a license for sports fishery boatmen, including charter and party boats, with a higher fee charged to out-of-state boats than that charged for resident boats; and the possibility of securing an appropriation from the legislature.

Following a meeting of the committee with Commissioner Roe, it was decided that the most feasible idea was to try to secure a direct appropriation of \$200,000 from the legislature to be repaid over a period of ten or twenty years, and it was agreed that legislation would be drawn for approval by the committee at a meeting on Friday, March 4. In the absence of Mr. McCloskey at the March 4 meeting, Chairman Hart presided.

Chairman Hart reported that on March 4 the committee approved the legislation and a bill was drawn and approved by Commissioner Roe providing for an appropriation of \$200,000, to be repaid over a ten-year period at the rate of \$20,000 a year out of funds accruing to the Division of Fish and Game under the Boat Licensing Act. The bill was introduced on Monday, March 7, by Senator Ridolfi, co-sponsored by Senators Forsythe and Hunt.

Chairman Hart explained that, while the intent of this committee was to study the feasibility of obtaining revenue from marine or salt

water fisheries and make a recommendation to the Council, in the interest of expediency the bill was submitted on March 7 in anticipation of receiving Council approval on March 8.

Now that the objective of the committee has been fulfilled, he believed the committee should be disbanded and asked for the opinion of the Council. It was evident, he said, that the Federation Boatmen were desirous of continuing as a separate committee, possibly with members of the Council also serving. But, Chairman Hart questioned the propriety of a Fish and Game Councilman serving on a committee which might find itself in the position of opposing other Divisions within this Department since the matters pertinent to the Federation Boatmen would be closely related to the Bureau of Navigation and the Marine Police.

He suggested that it might be in order to write each member of the committee, thanking each for his contribution and advising that the Council feels that the introduction of the legislation is quite an accomplishment, we hope the various groups will support it, the purpose of the committee has been served, and we hope that in the future, if the occasion arises, they will agree to serve on other committees or advisory groups.

Councilman Marron objected to the fact that the legislation was introduced before the Council had an opportunity to consider and act upon the recommendations and results of the committee. He requested that, in anticipation of the passage of this legislation, a program be prepared showing how the \$200,000 will be spent in order that projects can be given priority. He was opposed to boat launching ramps being built at this time and felt there were other projects more urgent and that ramps could be constructed sometime in the future when the funds were available.

Councilman Alampi congratulated everyone involved in drawing the legislation and submitting it and thought it was a tremendous step in the right direction.

It was moved by Councilman McCloskey, seconded by Councilman Alampi, and passed, that the Council support the bill and that the Director write a letter to each of the persons involved in the study group, thanking them for their efforts and support on behalf of the needs of the Division of Fish and Game.

### **Gun Bill Hearing**

Councilman McCloskey reported on his attendance at the public hearing on the gun bill, S. 165, held in the Assembly Chamber in Trenton. At this hearing he expressed the unanimous opposition of the Council to this measure and submitted the statement prepared by the

## **. . . Council Highlights**

Division in 1965 concerning the Council's sentiments. He stressed the need for a training program in gun safety and said the Council was in favor of the educational phases of it.

Chairman Hart thanked Councilmen McCloskey for his able representation of the Council at the hearing.

### **Aircraft for Coastal Patrol**

A letter was read from Conservation Officer Albert Wilbert suggesting that consideration be given to the use of an airplane for coastal patrol. The advantages of using a plane for this purpose during the day time hours were recognized. But, it was noted that an airplane would be completely unsuitable for night patrol which is necessary in the enforcement of salt water fishing regulations. Difficulty in pinpointing violations from an airplane was also cited.

### **Hunting Season Dates**

Correspondence regarding opening dates and other facets of the 1966 hunting season was noted and referred to the Game Committee for consideration and recommendation.

Director MacNamara advised that the Bureau of Wildlife Management was to present its recommendations for the 1966 hunting season at the May meeting of the Council. With regard to the 1966 upland season, apparently some question has arisen in parts of the state concerning the desires of farm interests as far as the opening date is concerned. During the discussion that ensued it was pointed out that individuals should be urged to attend the public hearing and support their views whether they favor or oppose items that appear in the Code. It is customary for persons opposed to proposals to appear at hearings and voice their opinions while those not opposed refrain from appearing.

### **Netting for Fish**

Councilman Marron recommended that efforts be made to net reservoirs whenever conditions are favorable and manpower is available. Many large fish can be taken in this way and made available to the sportsmen by restocking in other waters. Councilman Alampi also suggested that netting of the Gate Hole at Alloway Lake be continued as regular policy whenever manpower is available and the project is feasible.

### **Rabbit Trapping**

The rabbit trapping project initiated on closed lands in southern New Jersey was brought to a close with the tagging and reliberation of 205 rabbits on the public shooting and fishing grounds. Councilman Alampi commended highly those who cooperated in this very worthwhile

project and requested the Director to send letters of thanks to those persons responsible for allowing trapping to be carried out on the closed lands.

### **Maurice River Stocking**

A request from the Vineland Junior Chamber of Commerce that the waters of Maurice River be stocked with fish was presented by Councilman Alampi. He advised that these waters were stocked prior to 1965 but were removed from the stocking list at that time. The Conservation Officers in the area have been contacted, and while they recognized that pressure is light, they have no objection to the waters from Willow Grove down being stocked. Chief Hayford will make an effort to have these waters stocked, if fish are available.

### **Fishermen's Forum**

The program of a Fishermen's Forum recently held at the University of Rhode Island was presented by Councilman Richardson. He considered this a very worthwhile project and suggested that a similar program be inaugurated in New Jersey for the benefit of fishermen, biologists, educators, and other conservationists. Director MacNamara will investigate the possibilities of such a program.

### **Afternoon Session**

The meeting recessed for lunch and reconvened at 3:15 p.m. In addition to those present in the morning, the following were in attendance: Edmund Schuler, John Russack, Hubert Bever, John Maxwell, and Lyle Pettijohn. Councilman Totten was not in attendance at this session.

### **Hatchery Study Group**

Chairman Hart introduced members of a study group, Mr. Hubert Bever, Mr. John Maxwell, and Mr. Lyle Pettijohn, all of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who came to New Jersey, through the cooperation of the federal government, to evaluate existing hatcheries in the interest of improving and modernizing operations, and to consider the potential for new hatcheries. Councilman McCloskey welcomed the group and offered them the fullest assistance of our staff in making their study.

### **Deer Census**

Reports on the helicopter deer census recently conducted by the Bureau of Wildlife Management were distributed by Chief Alpaugh. He called attention to the recommendation in the report of Project Leader Robert Mangold who proposed a method of conducting the census without using a helicopter every year. This would be a much more economical method and a helicopter would be utilized only every several years. Mr. Alpaugh was to discuss the report with the Council at the next regular meeting, after they have had an opportunity to review it. #

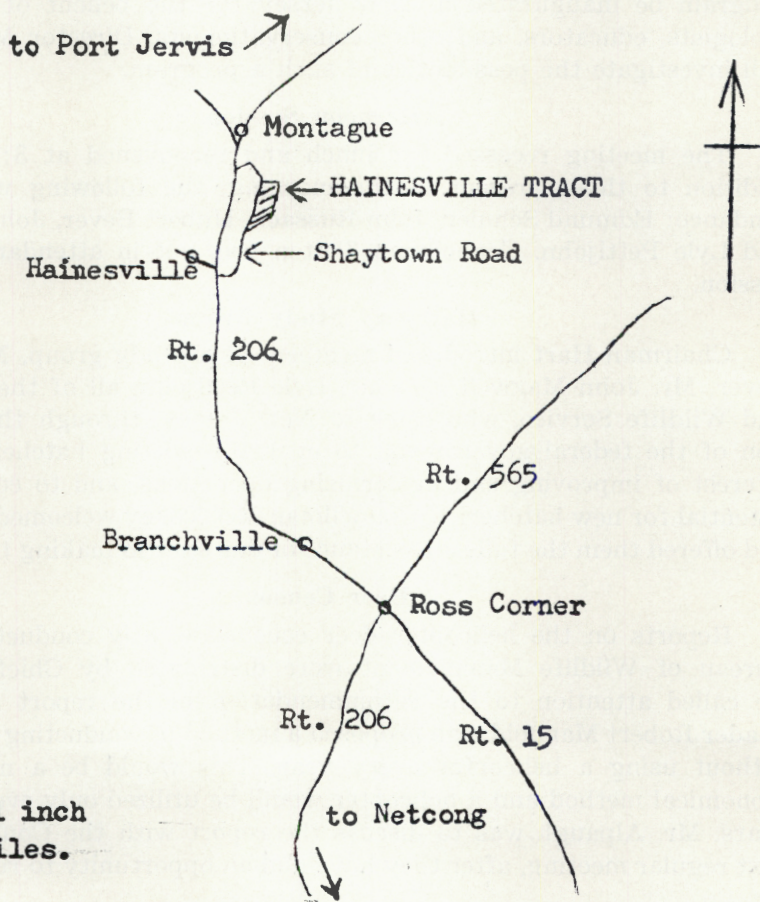
## Guide to the

# Hainesville Tract

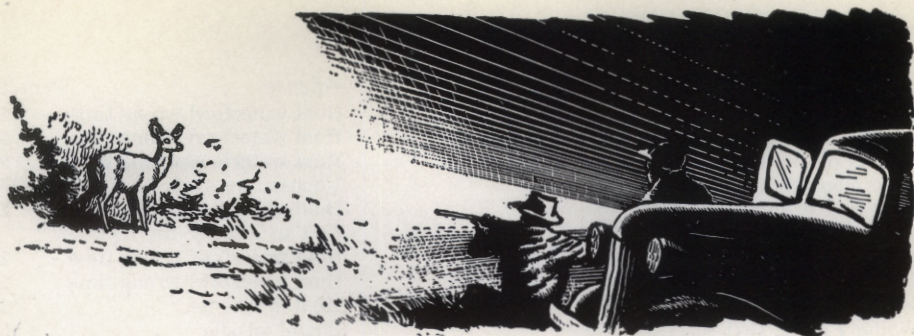
The Hainesville Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds contains 282 acres located in Sandyston and Montague Townships, Sussex County. This area is approximately two miles north of the town of Hainesville in northwestern Sussex County.

Both upland and deer hunting is available on this area with rabbits, pheasants, grouse, squirrels, and deer being the principal wildlife species present. Waterfowl hunting and trout fishing are also available on the 30-acre impoundment which has been constructed on the area.

To reach the Hainesville Tract from the south and east, take U.S. Route 206 through Newton and Branchville to the town of Hainesville. Turn right at Hainesville on Shaytown Road and follow the Public Shooting Grounds signs to the area. #



Scale - 1 inch  
is 5.3 miles.



## Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Robert B. Anderson, 1512 Edgemere Rd., Belmar	Gun on Sunday	20
William Farrell, 244 Branchport Ave., Long Branch	Fail to display tag	5
T. Stanley Buba, 10 Valley Drive, Neptune	Hunt no license	20
Thomas J. McInerney, 95 Webster Ave., Jersey City	Hunt no license	20
John Almond, 516 Central Ave., Jersey City	Hunt no license	20
Kenneth Zawacki, 13 Kozy Lane, Clifton	Poss. rabbit out of season	20
Joseph Stebbins, 8 S. Hampton Ct., Pleasantville	Illegal firearm	20
Rudolph E. Williams, Hancock St., Lambertville	Fish no license	20
Rudolph E. Williams, Hancock St., Lambertville	Angle closed waters	20
George Brown, Jr., Jackson St., Lambertville	Loaded gun in auto	20
	Jail 10 Days	
Victor Simon, 564 Union Ave., Somerville	Hunt no license	20
Victor Simon, 564 Union Ave., Somerville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Jerome T. Morisi, 214 Euclid Ave., Loch Arbour	Loaded gun in auto	20
William Volk, 382 Lafayette Ave., Passaic	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Leonard Hoffman, 60 E. Emerson St., Clifton	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
John Kohut, III, 218 Powerville Rd., Boonton	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Charles Church, Tabernacle Rd., Medford	Hunt deer at night	100
George E. Botterson, Hampton Gate Rd., Tabernacle	Hunt deer at night	100
Thomas G. Impertore, 213 E. Main St., Tuckerton	Uncased weapon	100
Thomas G. Impertore, 213 E. Main St., Tuckerton	Loaded gun in auto	20
Robert C. Mangold, 377 Fairview Ave., Hammonton	Uncased weapon	100
Robert C. Mangold, 377 Fairview Ave., Hammonton	Loaded gun in auto	20
Victor Rone, Holmes Ave., Vineland	Fail to display tag	5
Barry T. McConnell, 17 S. Temperance St., Port Norris	Hunt pheasant out of season	20
William Lamonteer, Fairton Trailer Park, R.D. #4, Fairton	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Edward Simchock, 914 Mooney Rd., Burlington	Loaded gun in auto	20
Burton Founce, 17th St., Sylvan Lks., Burlington	Loaded gun in auto	20
John James, Jacksonville Rd., Burlington	Loaded gun in auto	20
Vincent Perciante, 14 Olive Place, New Market	Illegally poss. deer	100
Steve Keleman, 167 Canal Rd., So. Bound Brook	Fish no license	20
Paul R. Wogler, 1660 Beaver Dam Rd., Point Pleasant	Ducks after hours	20
Stanley C. Rossi, 1739 S. Bancroft St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Hunt no license	20
Mario Rotello, 1737 S. Bancroft St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Hunt no license	20
Bruce Martel, Alexander Rd., R.D., Lakewood	Poss. game bird w/o license	50
Ronald J. Holmes, 166 Manchester Ave., Paterson	Illegal firearm	20
Wayne Albert, 155 Manchester Ave., Paterson	Illegal firearm	20
Harry Heischberger, 65 Valley St., So. Orange	Fish no license	20
Rene Vesery, 336 Grove St., New Milford	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Carmen Hill, 18 Smith St., Newton	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20

## **. . . Violators Roundup**

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Alfred Hilkman, 37 Steven Terrace, Parsippany	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Jerry Whooley, 214 Woodbridge St., Woodbridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Dennis Byrne, Bloomfield Ave., Pine Brook	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
John Masters, R.D. #3, Salem	Uncased weapon	100
John Masters, R.D. #3, Salem	Hunt aid of lights	20
Joseph Constanza, Box 510, Webb St., So. Plainfield	Fail to display tag	5
Ralph McCliment, 19 Struble Lane, Dover	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Cornelius R. Clark, 32 Struble Lane, Dover	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Walter Pierce, R.D. #3, Elmer	Hunt no license	20
Walter Pierce, R.D. #3, Elmer	Illegal missile	100
Walter Pierce, R.D. #3, Elmer	Firearm in woods closed season	20
Stephen Lukowski, R.D. #3, Elmer	Illegal missile	100
Stephen Lukowski, R.D. #3, Elmer	Firearm in woods closed season	20
Stephen Lukowski, R.D. #3, Elmer	Hunt no license	20
Stephen Lukowski, R.D. #3, Elmer	Poss. wood duck closed season	20
Roland H. Botten, 405 Hall Ave., Franklinville	Hunt ducks after hours	20
John Cifella, 139 Congress St., Newark	Fail to tag before transporting	100
Nichoas Patrick, Jr., Tree Tops, Rt. #10, Parsippany	Hunt on Sunday	20
Glenn W. Stites, 119 Mechanic St., Cape May Ct. House	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Stephen Mazzeo, Box 33, Harding Hwy., Buena	Uncased weapon	100
Thomas Carrelli, 105 Bellyn Ave., Williamstown	Uncased weapon	100
Frank J. Santilli, Jr., 10 E. Cotton Lane Rd., Williamstown	Uncased weapon	100
Victor Ruggiano, Jr., RFD 2—Box 390, Tuckahoe Rd., Williamstown	Discard refuge on State land	20
Peter D. Anthony, 14 Pine Brook Rd., Lincoln Park	Uncased weapon	100
Dominic A. Casapullo, 49 Holsman St., Paterson	Uncased weapon	100
Ronald Markiewicz, 215 Fulton St., Boonton	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
H. Fleming, 18 Henry St., New Brunswick	Angle closed waters	25
Dominic Compano, 103 Vail St., Hackettstown	Illegal firearm	20
Morton Hubbs, 4 Cestone Ct., West Creek	Baiting waterfowl	50
Gary Wenol, Main St., Barnegat	Baiting waterfowl	50
Glen Hall, Mill Street, West Creek	Baiting waterfowl	50
Clifford W. Freeman, Hauser's Trailer Park, Delsea Dr., Vineland	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Vito DiGiorgio, Hubbard Drive, Vineland	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Robert D. Hogan, 1217 Nelson Ave., Mays Landing	Illegally poss. deer	100
Walter B. Pelikan, Euclid St., Box 225, Malaya	Firearm on Sunday	20
John Caldwell, 142 Miller Avenue, Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Frank Strugala, 396 Washington Rd., Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Henry Straz, 1141 Birch Place, So. Plainfield	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Richard Wellons, 77 B Rubin St., So. River	Illegally procure license	100
Vaughn Scott, 2 Nimitz Place, Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Walter Kulesa, 41 Jacobson St., Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Richard Tomaszewski, Marks Lane, Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
William Boyce, 41 Jacobson St., Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Andrew Cebuiski, 2 Hines Hill, Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Mike Carr, 339 Park Ave., Old Bridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
John Manica, 34 Levinson Ave., So. River	Poss. rabbit	20
John A. Goerke, 251 Atlantic St., Keyport	Poss. ring neck pheasant	20
Stanley Poreda, 2306 Rive Ave., Camden	Illegal firearm	20
Gerald Barnes, 207 E. Front St., Atco	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Franklin Fowler, Jackson Road, Atco	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Harvey Anderson, Taunton Road, Atco	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Elmer Anderson, Taunton Road, Berlin	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Harvey Anderson, Taunton Road, Atco	Hunt ducks before hours	20

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Samuel Smith, Union Mill Rd., Kresson	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Donald H. Sutton, New Brooklyn Rd., Cedar Brook	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Michael Cullinan, 17 N. Browning Ave., Somerdale	Hunt ducks before hours	20
George Driscoll, 161 S. Lakeview Ave., Gibbsboro	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Fred Achilles, 3rd, 70 Winding Way, Gibbsboro	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Howard Abel, 4 Madison Ave., Pitman	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Henry Valentino, New Brooklyn Rd., Cedar Brook	Hunt ducks after hours	20
John L. Ritter, 509 Fern Ave., Magnolia	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Carl Pangburn, Jacques Bridge Rd., Atco	Hunt ducks before hours	20
Bobby Tomlin, 433 21st St., Paterson	Hunt before hours	20
Thomas Moritz, Strawberry Ave., Vineland	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Dennis Garland, 94 Plainfield Ave., Edison	Illegal firearm	20
Raymond Mead, 339 W. Park Dr., Bridgeton	Hunt pheasant closed season	20
Ralph A. Longo, 517 Passaic Ave., Kenilworth	Fish no license	20
Ralph A. Longo, 517 Passaic Ave., Kenilworth	Fish closed waters	20
Elmer Roughton, 618 Bordentown Rd., Burlington	Loaded gun in auto	20
Edward T. Rutter, 11 S. Yarmouth, Longport	Hunt no license	20
Roy Favereau, Pine Acres Park, Rt. 37, Toms River	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Bob Krug, 101 Lloyd Road, Toms River	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Ronald Syanowitz, 428 Princeton Ave., Bayville	Kill pheasant closed season	20
Richard Tice, 404 Sylvan Rd., Toms River	Kill pheasant closed season	20
Chester Senyszyn, 755 Chancellor Ave., Irvington	Illegal firearm	20
Wayne Todd, Laurel Lake, RFD #3, Millville	Hunt before hours	20
Ronald Conzalovich, 1056 S. Black Horse Pk., Williamstown	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Joseph Graumann, Garden Ave., Williamstown	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Edward Fenimore, 21 S. Railroad Ave., Bellmawr	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Robert McGoughey, 1028 S. Blackhorse Pk., Williamstown	Hunt ducks after hours	20
John J. Newton, 3rd, R.D. #2, Bridgeton	One duck over limit	20
Richard C. Dilks, Market Lane, Greenwich	One duck over limit	20
Joe Roche, 204 N. 3rd St., Millville	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Terence M. Maylan, 79 E. Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
Chester Wichowski, 24 Stewart Ave., Irvington	Unplugged gun	20
William Kidd, First Avenue, R.D. #1, Salem	Hunt no license	20
Francis Estadt, 6 Jefferson Ave., Pennsville	Hunt before opening day and hours	20
Ben F. Missimer, Jr., 103 Queen Street, Pennsville	Illegal firearm	20
Donald Carr, R.D. #3, Salem	Loaded gun in auto	20
Anthony Rivera, Box 78, Port Elizabeth	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Robert Carroll, Jr., 303½ S. Fourth St., Millville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Joseph A. Darpino, Rt. #54 Hammonton Rd., Vineland	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Wayne Cox, 138 W. Johnson Ave., Somers Point	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Wayne Cox, 138 W. Johnson Ave., Somers Point	Hunt birds from power boat	20
Thomas Pederson, 5 Lease Ave., Stanhope	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Charles A. Deremer, Bank St., Lk. Lackawanna R.D., Stanhope	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Michael Nichel, Roosevelt Rd., Lackawanna, R.D. Stanhope	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Conrad C. Menzia, 30 Oak Street, Browns Mills	Illegal firearm	20
Roger M. Seabrook, R.D. #3, Elmer	Loaded gun in auto	20
Arnold Smith, 19 Lindsley Ave., Irvington	Uncased weapon	100
Stanley Olschewski, 138 Barnt Ave., Trenton	Hunt ducks after hours	20
Seabrook Roger M., R.D. #3, Elmer	Hunt no license	20

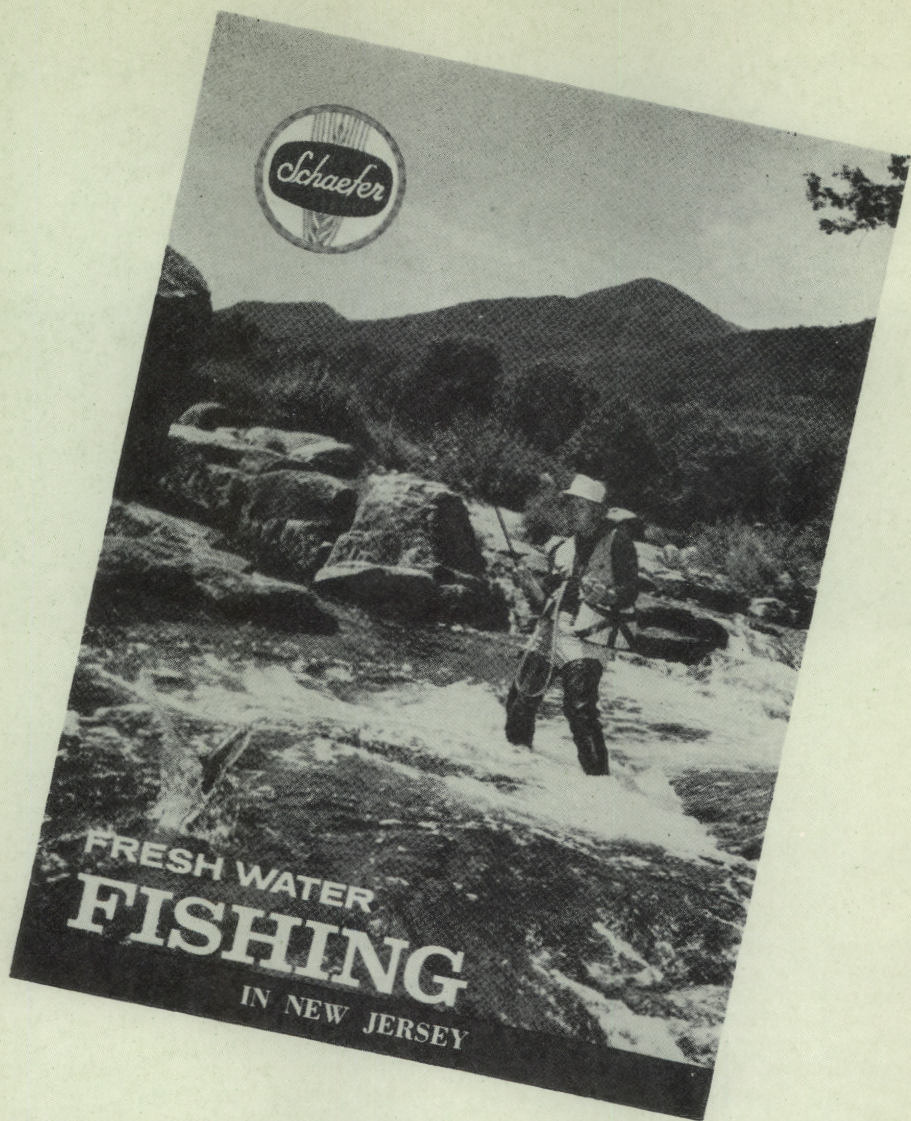
## . . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
James R. Astor, 333 East 17th Street, New York City	Hunt no license	20
James R. Astor, 333 East 17th Street, New York City	Loaded gun in auto	20
Walter Kush, 59 Somerset Drive, Willingboro	Hunt before hours	20
Bruce Waite, White Pine Road, Columbus	Hunt before hours	20
Martin Pley, 19 W. 5th St., Burlington	Unplugged firearm	20
Basil Fratesi, 101 Nunmink Lane, So. Plainfield	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
James Lent, 417 Pleasant Ave., So. Plainfield	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Richard Lent, 417 Pleasant Ave., Piscataway	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Arthur Cartwright, 68 West Warren St., Iselin	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Fred Kirchofer, 1529 Chestnut St., S. Plainfield	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Alex Kneller, 172 Highland Ave., Highland Park	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Michael Fazzolani, 202 Washington St., Perth Amboy	Hunt before hours	20
John Martin, 11 Birch Drive, Jackson Twp.	Hunt before hours	20
Herbert Mullins, 256 Jackson St., Trenton	Fish no license	20
Thomas M. Liedtka, Route 2, Box 313, Trenton	Poss. illegal deer	100
Herman W. Liedtka, Bordentown Road, Crosswicks	Poss. illegal deer	100
Henry Zadra, 61 S. Delsea Dr., Vineland	Poss. 1 short striped bass	10
Anthony Prinzo, 106 Logan Ave., Jersey City	Hunt no license	20
Alan Day, Hightstown Road, Cranbury	Ducks after hours	20
Stanley W. Carson, Half Acre Road, Cranbury	Ducks after hours	20
Nander Kiss, 621 Whittaker St., Trenton	Ducks after hours	20
Gaspar Benedek, 339 Centre St., Trenton	False information for license	20
Garry Harris, R.D. #3, Salem	Uncased weapon	100
Garry Harris, R.D. #3, Salem	Hunt aid of lights	20
R. Wall, 97 E. Slope Road, Mahwah	Possession of wild deer	100
Rudolph Simon, 2112 Gless Ave., Union	Hunt on Sunday	20
Flora McCormick, 314 W. Washington, Paulsboro	Hunt no license	20
William J. Fitzgerald, Mt. Holly & Rancocas Rd., Mt. Holly	Hunt waterfowl wrong hours	20
Pat Donovan, 353 N. Annapolis Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt deer at night	100
Pat Donovan, 353 N. Annapolis Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
William E. Lloyd, 632 Wisteria Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt deer at night	100
William E. Lloyd, 632 Wisteria Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt deer w/aid of lights	20
Lloyd Conesky, 20 S. Raleigh Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt deer at night	100
Lloyd Conesky, 20 S. Raleigh Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt aid of lights	20
Stephen Hurtt, 1700 Bayshore Ave., Brigantine	Hunt deer at night	100
Stephen Hurtt, 1700 Bayshore Ave., Brigantine	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
Paul Copple, 206 N. Brighton Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt deer at night	100
Paul Copple, 206 N. Brighton Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
Olon Shiftlett, Southern Ave., Farmingdale	Hunt closed season	20
Gary Lee McCauly, Viviani Drive, Englishtown	Hunt closed season	20
Frederick W. Galati, 5 McGinnis, Edison	Hunt no license	20
Frederick W. Galati, 5 McGinnis, Edison	Hunt before hours	20
Michael Lipka, 1096 Eddystone Ave., Eddystone, Pa.	Hunt closed season	20
Terry L. McKinney, 139 D. Wallingworth Park, Cherry Hill	Hunt before hours	20
Charles A. Spencer, 291 George St. B, Gloucester	Hunt before hours	20
Gregory McGraw, 115 Guest St., Penns Grove	Hunt after hours	20
Donald Raff, 6309 Westfield Ave., Pennsauken	Kill pheasant closed season	20
Donald Raff, 6309 Westfield Ave., Pennsauken	Hunt small game closed season	20
John Burkharot, 832 Little Somerset, Gloucester	Hunt after hours	20
George Tenenberg, 486 S. Blackhorse Pike, Blackwood	Hunt after hours	20
Alan R. Robert, N. Lincoln Ave., National Park	Hunt after hours	20
Harry G. McCracken, 335 Summit Ave., Westville	Hunt after hours	20



## **. . . Violators Roundup**

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Robert Ralston, 548 Blay St., Hillside	Hunt game on refuge	50
Ronald Lambs, 863 Lyons Ave., Irvington	Hunt game on refuge	50
Arthur W. Dorst, 36 Bruen Ave., Irvington	Hunt game on refuge	50
Kenneth Stanter, 116 Cedar St., Hanover	Hunt game on refuge	50
N. B. Coven, 1867 So. 19th St., Newark	Hunt game on refuge	50
Robert Shiel, 115 Cedar St., Hanover	Hunt game on refuge	50
John Brahmball, 9 Ronald Rd., Lake Hiawatha	Hunt game on refuge	50
Donald Sharp, 21 Haddon Rd., Somers Point	Hunt before hours	20
Richard Ohman, Jr., 65 Village Dr., Somers Point	Hunt before hours	20
Raymond Kemmerer, 8 New Street, Budd Lake	Uncased weapon	100
Louis Legora, Anderson Plaza, Budd Lake	Uncased weapon	100
Eli Narrazzo, 694 Briarcliff Ave., Maywood	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Louis Petrie, 14 Brickenridge Terr., Irvington	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Mal Anderson, 13 Mulberry St., Delran	Hunt after hours	20
William Chapman, 808 Farnsworth Ave., Bordentown	Hunt before hours	20
James Landers, 6 Center Pl., Middlesex	Fish no license	20
Samuel Wolk, Oxford Rd., Oxford	Dis. firearm from power boat	20
Fred Frisco, 609-79th St., North Bergen	Poss. firearm while hunting w/bow & arrow	20
Edward A. Nasix, 8717 1st Ave., North Bergen	Poss. firearm while hunting w/bow & arrow	20
John Fletcher, Ridge Road, Stanhope	Hunt closed season	20
Howard Fletcher, Ridge Road, Stanhope	Hunt closed season	20
Richard F. Deto, 21 Davis Ave., Piscataway	Fail to display tag	5
Donald W. Wilson, Stevens Rd., Gladstone	Hunt woodcock w/out license	20
Tony Colantonio, 205 N. 2nd St., Kenilworth	(1) pheasant over bag limit	20
Karl Lee Voit, 59 Boonton Ave., Butler	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
Leonard Sileo, 143 10th St., Woodridge	Gun in woods on Sunday	20
Paul T. Booker, 172 W. Skyline Lk., Ringwood	Gun in woods on Sunday	20
Howard C. Squire, Franklin Rd., R.F.D. #1, Dover	Hunt before hours	20
Leo Parks, 23 Hillside Ave., Mine Hill	Hunt before hours	20
Ronald La Morgese, 79 Hillyer St., Orange	Illegal firearm	20
George Thompson, 81 Main St., Englishtown	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Ronald Breton, 22 Jernee Mill Rd., Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
John Dockiewicz, 15 James St., Sayreville	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Anthony Tamaro, 19 Main St., South River	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Richard Palumbo, Railroad Ave., Jamesburg	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Frank Hegedus, 72 Fifth Ave., Fords	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Alexander Gdanowich, 277 Rues Lane, E. Brunswick	Hunt no license	20
Patsy V. Arena, 4 George Rd., New Brunswick	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Robert Maroon, 1125 Raritan Ave., Highland Park	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Gary Wiedman, 96 Lehigh Ave., Avenel	Hunt before hours	20
Richard Turner, 22 Kimball St., Iselin	Hunt before hours	20
William Rondeau, Apt. 9 Bldg. West Axis Rd., Sayreville	Illegal firearm	20
Daniel Casey, 116 Rellim Lane, Old Bridge	Hunt before hours	20
Wayne Bowne, 21 Pinewood, West Keansburg	Hunt before hours	20
William Gleeson, 4821-48th Street, New York	Illegal firearm	20
Thomas Tamko, 107 Fulton Street, Woodbridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Alfred Orene, 41 Madison Ave., Old Bridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Stanley Kemprowski, 194 Marlboro Rd., Old Bridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
John Beseler, 9170 Old Bridge Hwy., Old Bridge	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Vincent Turicano, 16 Center St., Englishtown	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20
Charles La Sala, 76 Wright Place, New Brunswick	Hunt waterfowl wrong time	20



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## Fishing Guide Available

An excellent guide to fresh water fishing areas in New Jersey has been published by the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The booklet is obtainable free of charge from license agents or the Trenton office of the Division of Fish and Game.

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## LET'S ALL HELP

### *Keep America Beautiful*

The age-old freedom of the seas rule does not apply to litterbugs!

Littered waters make it dangerous for fishing, swimming and boating.

Litter menaces big game fish. It actually alters the environment of lakes and streams in favor of rough fish and against the more sensitive game fish.

The quality of fish goes down as the water becomes littered. Trout require a clean, cold environment; black bass can tolerate warmer water, but there is a definite limit to the amount of contamination they can tolerate.

And, don't forget, angler's luck can be spoiled when below-the-waterline rubbish fouls up the lines!

So . . . won't you help keep the waterways and surrounding areas clean. Carry a litter-bag in your boat and car. Always dispose of litter and waste from fish cleaning properly — and see to it that other fishermen follow your good example.

**Every Litter Bit Hurts YOU!**