

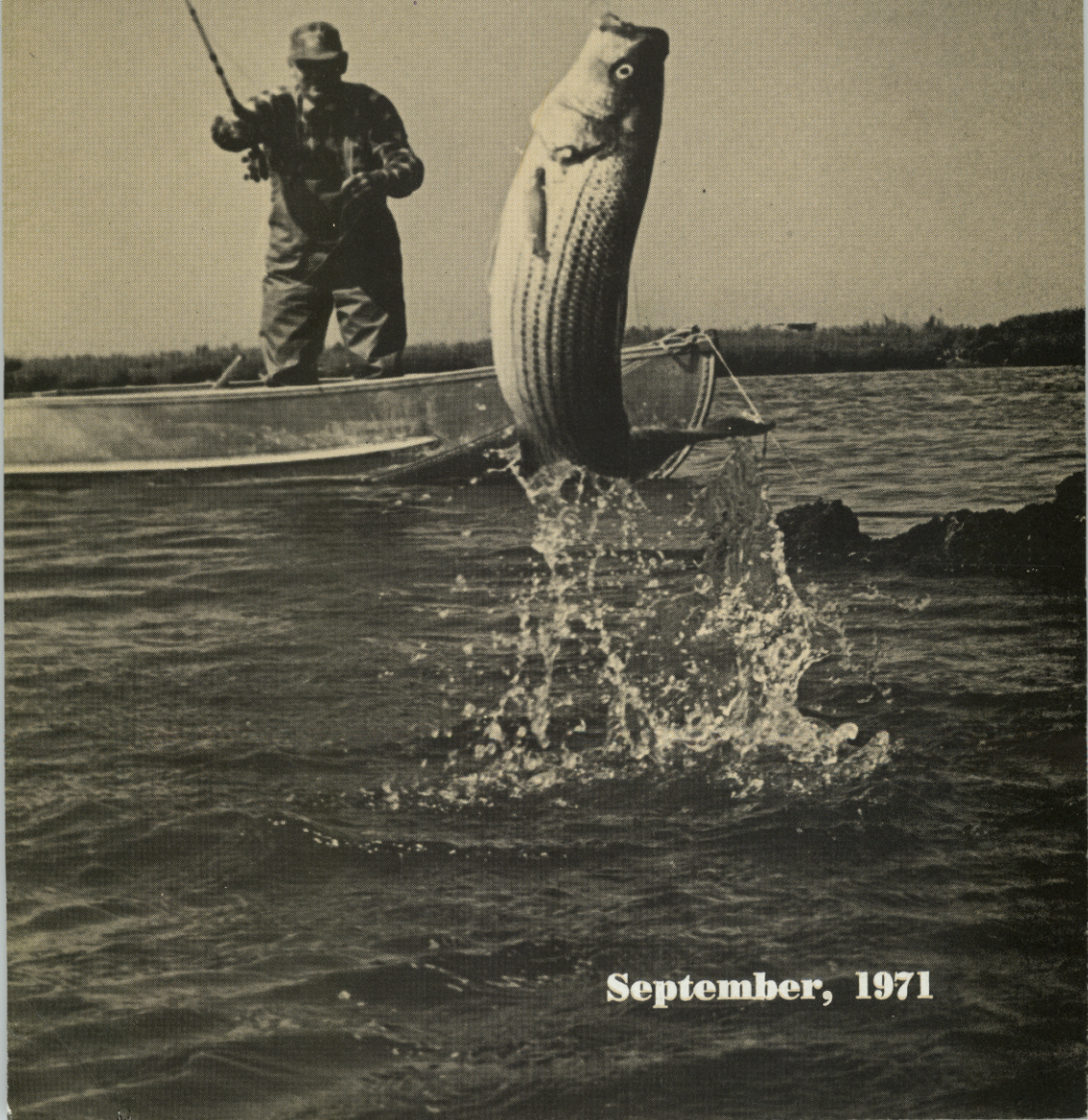
*n. j. Periodical*

# New Jersey *Outdoors*

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**September, 1971**

# The Hunter's Greatest Enemy

By Robert McDowell  
Public Relations Section

**The hunter's greatest enemy** lies in his own ranks. He may be sitting next to you at a gun club dinner or even in the same duck blind. This is the "sportsman" who fails to respect the laws, personal property, the rights of others, or to exercise common sense.

Hunting, years ago, was a part of the action, accepted as football and baseball are today. However, many factors have caused the general public to jump on the anti-gun and anti-hunting bandwagon. Many vicious deeds involving firearms have caused the general public to take a frightened look at all firearms, including the sport of hunting.

The hunter, the very one who has the most to lose, has been frequently guilty, through his own actions, of supplying these anti-hunting groups with the ammunition for their goal of banning hunting.

This "bad" element, though in the minority, is going to have to go. Rules and regulations are not enough. The sportsmen themselves will have to police their own ranks, to remove the inconsiderate troublemaker from the field. Those who shoot too close to homes, break laws and regulations, or destroy personal property do not deserve the privilege of being allowed to hunt.

As New Jersey grows, the hunter by his actions will determine just how long hunting is to survive. Don't give the anti-hunting groups the bad examples needed. You, the sportsman, can no longer look the other way when violations occur, or say "That's not my job, it's the warden's."

We're all involved, if hunting is to continue in New Jersey for generations to come as it has for generations past. #



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# New Jersey *Outdoors*

New Jersey *Outdoors* is published monthly by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game, and Shell Fisheries of the Department of Environmental Protection in the interest of the natural resources of fisheries and wildlife and the betterment of hunting and fishing in New Jersey.

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### Cover — "Striper on a Flyrod" — *Harry Grosch*

Fall fishing for striped bass in the protected waters along the New Jersey shore can be uncommonly good for anglers who know when, where, and how to fish. For more on this relatively little utilized, yet potentially productive, sport see page 9 of this issue.

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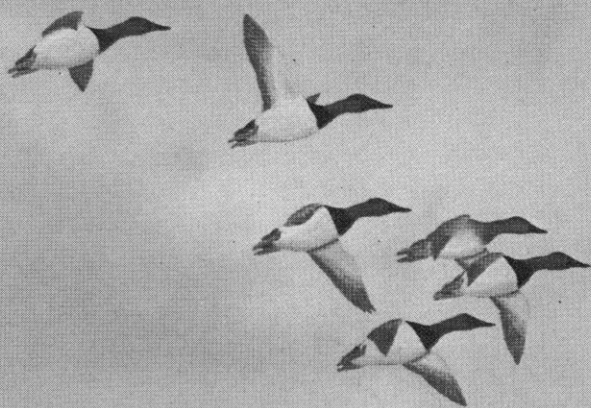
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# DUCKS

## Unlimited



*By* Gar Schmitt

**Waterfowl** have always held a unique fascination. Watching flocks of migrating ducks darken the sunrise of a crisp autumn morning; seeing a graceful vee of geese or brant silhouette against a yellow Hunter's Moon; thrilling to the swift flight of a bunch of canvasbacks; following a flight of blacks or mallards as they wheel and drop into a wind-swept marsh—these are memorable moments.

As the 20th Century began, it was a common-place experience, when fall arrived, to see massive numbers of ducks and geese literally blanketing the sky as they winged southward to their traditional wintering grounds, pulled by the mysterious magnet of their migratory instinct. It was unbelievable that the tradition of waterfowling could ever be pushed to the brink of becoming just a memory of the bountiful "good old days." Yet, fantastic as the possibility seemed, within a few years such grim prospects came dangerously close to reality.

Shortly after World War 1, the population rapidly sprawled westward across North America. Among sportsmen-conservationists there soon arose a disturbing observation—the vast, sky-darkening flock of ducks were rapidly disappearing. As the waterfowl popula-

tions continued their downward plunge, the concern mounted, giving rise to predictions of the end of our duck hunting heritage.

Thus came the basis for Ducks Unlimited with the formation of the More Game Birds In America Foundation in 1929. Searching for answers to the problems responsible for the decrease of continental waterfowl populations, the Foundation launched an intensive three-year study. Among the survey's conclusions: (1) over 65 percent of the continent's waterfowl begin life in the three rich Canadian Prairie Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba; (2) the irresistible onslaught of civilization, through draining and cultivation, was steadily ravishing the prime breeding grounds; (3) natural droughts and floods were becoming critical as a limiting factor in waterfowl production. Finally, the study concluded that if the duck and geese populations were to be maintained and restored, then immediate efforts must begin in the gigantic task of rehabilitating and preserving the primary nesting areas of Canada.

To meet the task, a group of far-sighted American sportsmen banded together to form Ducks Unlimited. It was in 1937 that DU was incorporated in the Nation's Cap-

← *This flight of canvasback ducks winging over Ducks Unlimited Big Grass Marsh is from a full-color painting created specially for Ducks Unlimited. The artist is Charles H. Lacy, DU's Alberta Provincial Biologist*

### . . . Ducks Unlimited

ital as a unique non-profit organization, dedicated to the conservation of waterfowl and the perpetuation of the heritage of waterfowl-ing.

The U.S. government, realizing that federal funds could not be spent for conservation in Canada (even though American sportsmen gained primary benefit), granted tax exemption for contributions to DU's ambitious programs of re-

claiming and preserving the prime waterfowl breeding grounds. To actually construct the projects, and to handle the many facets of such a building program, a companion Canadian corporation called Ducks Unlimited (Canada) was formed, under laws of the Dominion.

Since this extraordinary conservation movement was initiated over 30 years ago, Ducks Unlimited has led the way in the perpetuation of waterfowl, utilizing all fac-



*DIG . . . Workmen dig footings on what will be one of five dams on huge project in central Saskatchewan.*

ilities at its command to restore, preserve, and create nesting habitat for ducks and geese. DU has expended over \$14 million to plan, build, and develop almost 1,000 "duck factories," as its projects are appropriately called by sportsmen and wildlife officials. All told, since work first began in 1938, over 1,000 water control structures such as dams, dikes, and levies have been constructed. Today, Ducks Unlimited has, under lease, almost two million acres of prime wetland habitat, with total shoreline (a vital ingredient of top quality pro-

ment, called the Del-Mar Project, near The Pas in Manitoba.

Current projects include the prime 6,000-acre Delaware State Project in Missaquash Marsh, on the border between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which should assist black duck resources.

In conjunction with the wide ranging construction programs, hundreds of miles of fencing have been erected to protect nesting areas, and many miles of fire lanes are maintained to thwart devastating marsh fires. Canadian DU's highly trained biologists and en-



*THEN FILL . . . DU dollars create another wetland area. These twin 30" pipes pour in 27,000,000 gallons of life-giving water every 24 hours.*

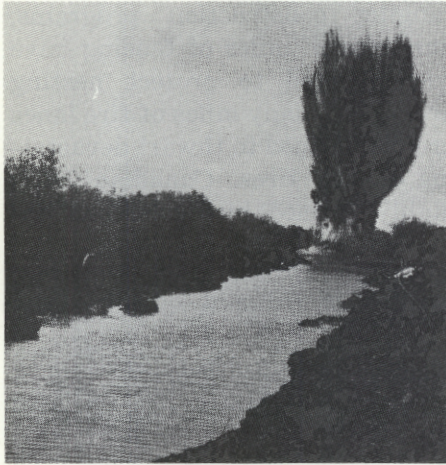
duction) measuring 8,200 miles. Construction is currently in high gear on one of the largest programs ever tackled—the 512,000-acre Mawdesley Wildlife Develop-

gineers regularly inspect projects, evaluating production, supervising planting of aquatic food plants, and directing the numerous other tasks essential to insuring top util-

## ... Ducks Unlimited

ization of the areas. Field crews have banded over 160,000 ducks and geese as part of the continuing wildfowl research studies.

During early 1970, Ducks Unlimited's programs became truly



"Blasting" a channel

continental in scope, with the launching of Ducks Unlimited de Mexico. During the 30-plus years of its progressive achievement, Ducks Unlimited has raised a total of well over \$20 million in contributions from concerned sportsmen and organizations in the U.S. and Canada. Needless to say, DU is proud of the fact that, since its founding, almost 80 cents of every contributed dollar has gone directly to Canada to be judiciously spent in the never-ending battle to preserve, protect, and restore the vital waterfowl breeding grounds.

Well over 40,000 persons are members of DU, yet millions enjoy the benefits of this valuable natural resource. A look at DU's outstanding chronicle of conservation achievement makes it easy to understand the great pride each Ducks Unlimited member takes in his association.

DU has clearly illustrated, by example, that the rehabilitation of prime nesting grounds across Canada is a vital factor in the preservation of our waterfowl—and in the process has achieved the equally important goal of instilling a solid awareness among citizens and government agencies alike of the urgent need for wise conservation programs.

### **Master Plan**

Ducks Unlimited has just activated a dynamic new "master plan for the '70's," calling for turning an additional 4,500,000 acres of Canadian waterfowl habitat into "drought proof" duck factories in the next decade—a mighty big job! In fact, one which will require DU to raise at least 20 percent more each succeeding year of the next ten.

The funds which are so necessary to accomplish this long range goal must, in large part, come from here in the United States, where sportsmen realize almost 75 percent of the continental waterfowl harvest. Several states have passed legislation setting aside a portion of hunting license fees for waterfowl conservation and, noting



*Lively products of a Ducks Unlimited duck factory*

DU's fine record for making every donated dollar count, have granted these funds to Ducks Unlimited. There is bright optimism that several other states may follow in the progressive footsteps of such states as Louisiana, Ohio, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Arkansas, and South Carolina. There is also confidence that the waterfowlers of the U.S. and Canada will continue to recognize the

critical need for their support of Ducks Unlimited's ever expanding efforts.

Through generous contributions of time, service, and money to their local and state committees, DU members are doing their part in enlarging their own memorable enjoyment of a day in their favorite marsh, while at the same time aiding the preservation of our priceless waterfowl heritage. #

*For more on Ducks Unlimited in New Jersey see "the back of the book" in this issue.*



# Stripers on Flyrods

Fall fly fishing for striped bass in the Navesink,  
Shrewsbury, and Sandy Hook systems

By Harry Grosch

Neil Schipper and fishing buddy Bob Halsey of Ocean County every fall have a ball picking fighting stripers from the flats in and around the sedges, sometimes even taking them right out of the grass.

Mostly the fishing is a car-top operation, but it can also be good while wading in the shallows and the flats.

The activity in these inland waters usually begins at the end of September and goes right through October until it drops off sometime in early November.

The flies used by Neil and Bob are mainly bucktails—white, yellow, red and white, green-brown, mixed green, and platinum or honey blondes tied on 2/0 hooks. Sometimes doodle bugs produce well.

The boys' rods are 6½-ounce, 9½-foot models. Their lines are GAF, GAAF, or GAAAF (WF9, WF10, or WF11). They usually use 7½-to 9-foot leaders tapered to 4-or 6-pound test tippets, but sometimes go to 12-foot leaders with 12-pound test tippets.

Neil's advice is to make the fly look and act like a spearing (or you name it). To do this you strip in line actively to keep the fly moving. Just create a disturbance. And, boy, do those stripers plow into that bucktail!

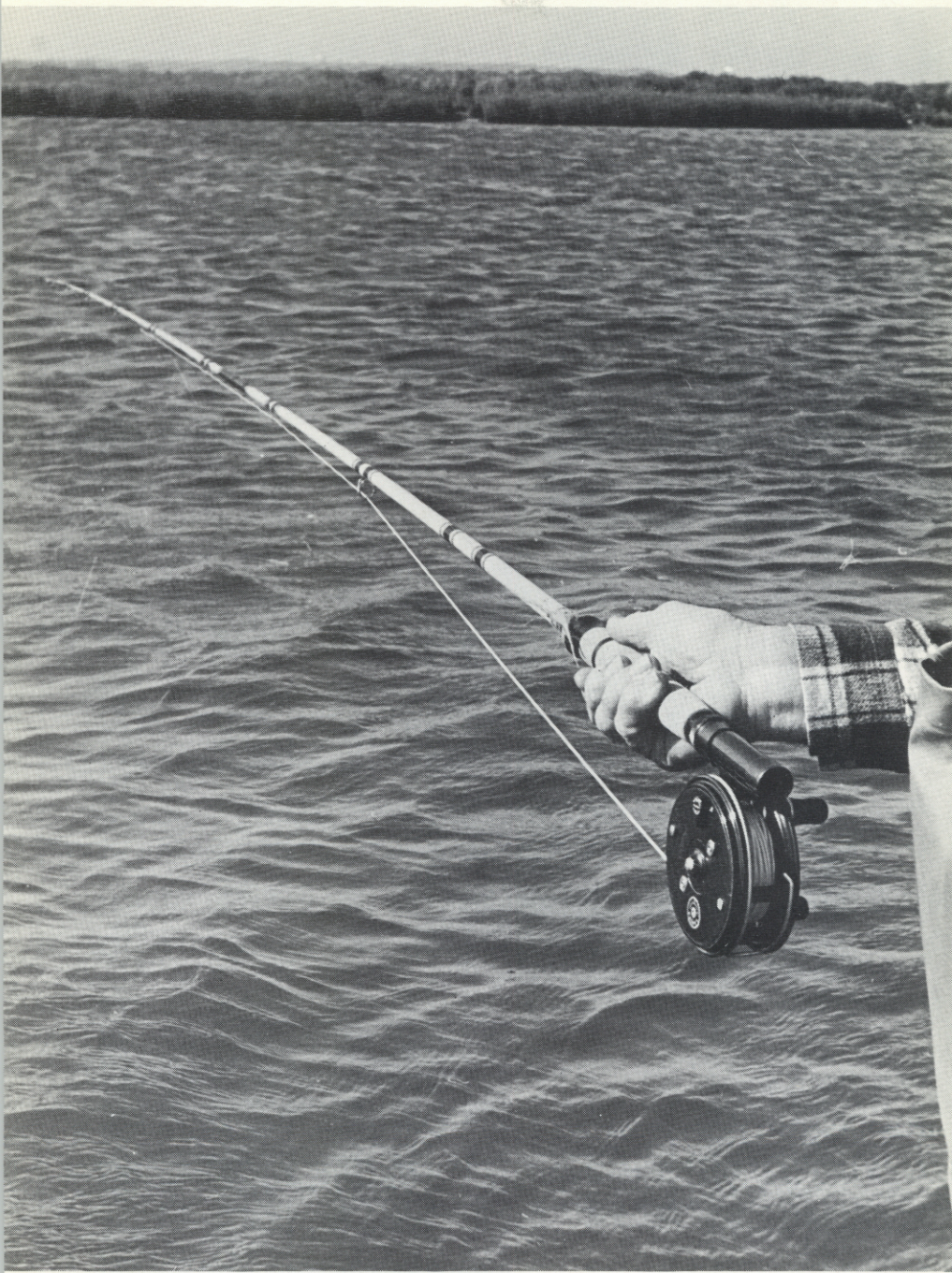
When they use the doodle bugs, Neil and Bob fish them deep and bounce them along the bottom. #



*It's generally a car-top operation. Neil and Bob find a likely spot to launch their boat*

... Stripers

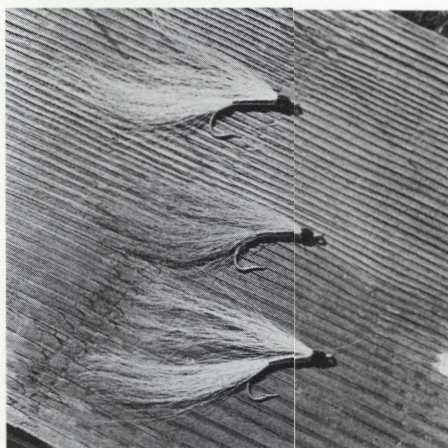




*Neil shows flyrod and heavy duty fly reel*

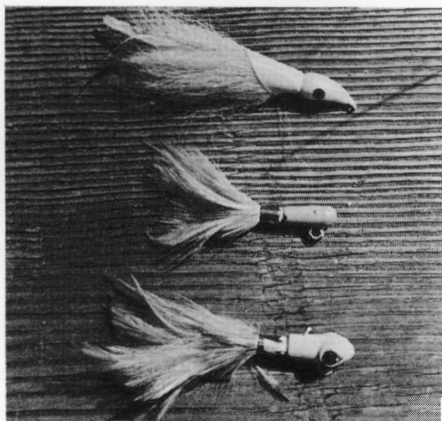
. . . Stripers

*A group of bucktails—  
white, yellow, and  
green-brown*



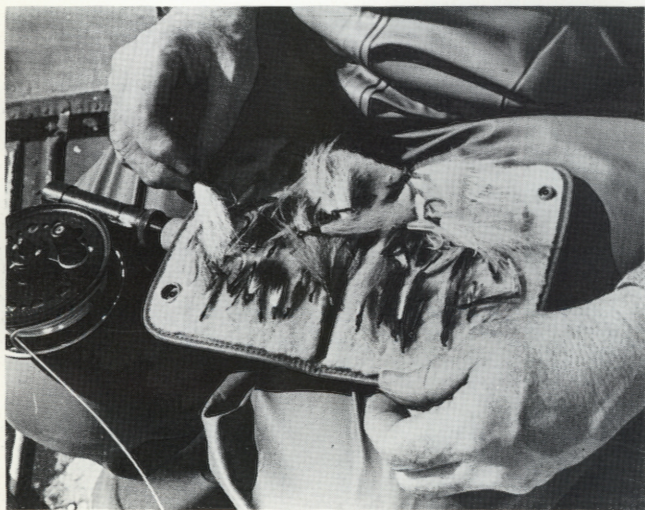
*Platinum and honey  
blondes to represent  
spearing*

*The doodle  
bugs for  
bottom pattern*





*Dropping a yellow bucktail in the right spot . . .*



*. . . after making that crucial selection of the right pattern*

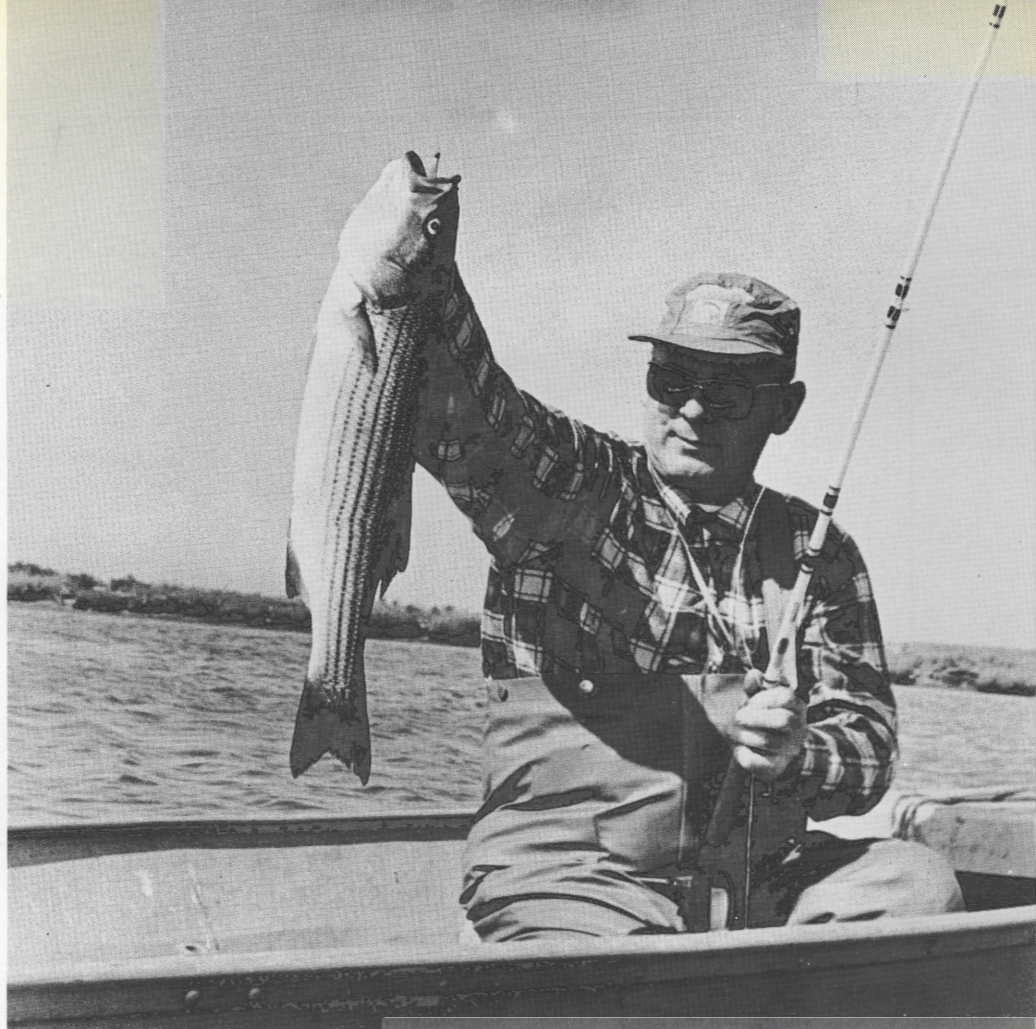


... Stripers

*The fight is on*



*Let's get him  
in the boat*



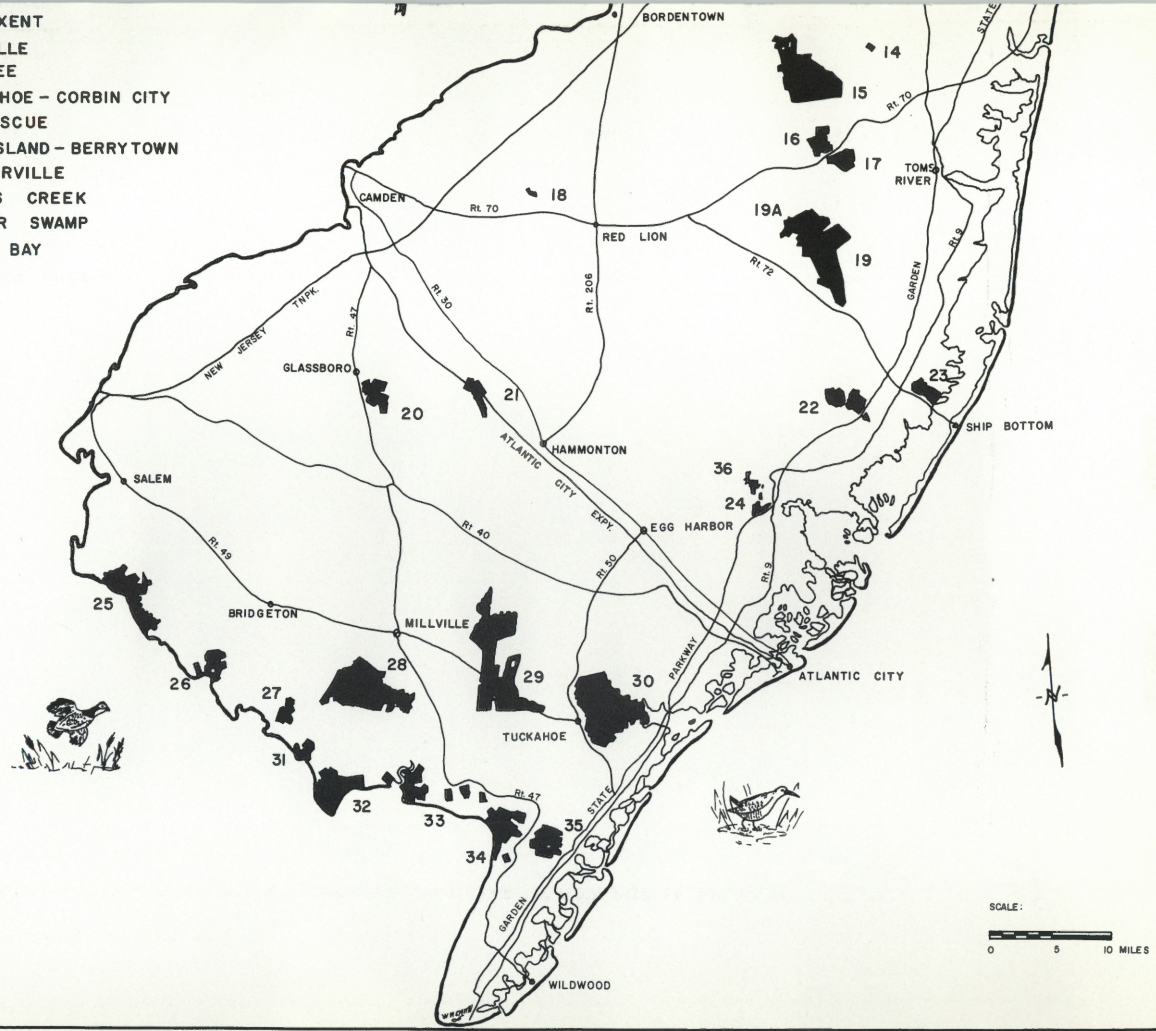
*May go seven pounds*



*Hooked lightly*



- 27 NANTUXENT
- 28 MILLVILLE
- 29 PEASLEE
- 30 TUCKAHOE - CORBIN CITY
- 31 FORTESCUE
- 32 EGG ISLAND - BERRYTOWN
- 33 HEISLERVILLE
- 34 DENNIS CREEK
- 35 BEAVER SWAMP
- 36 SWAN BAY

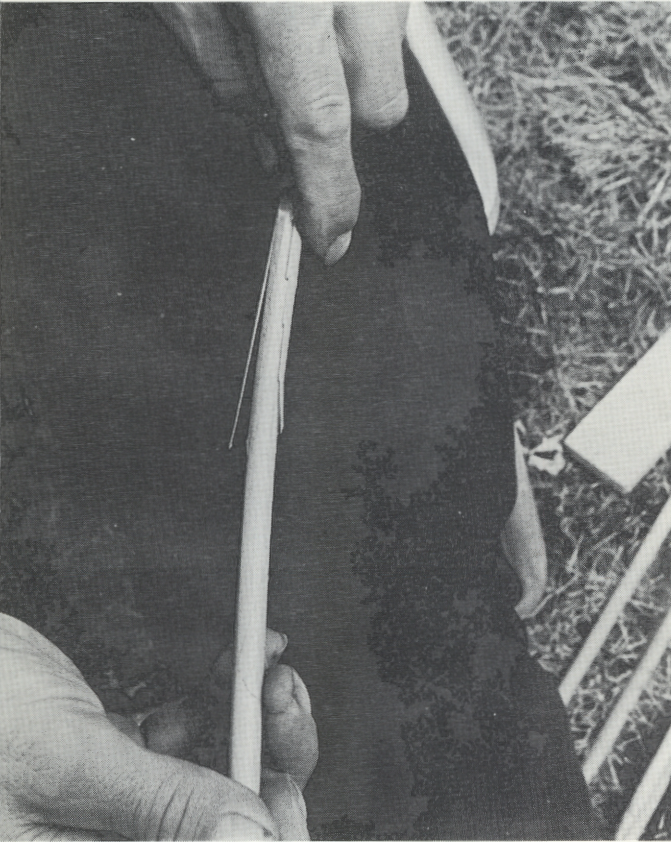




Get ready now for

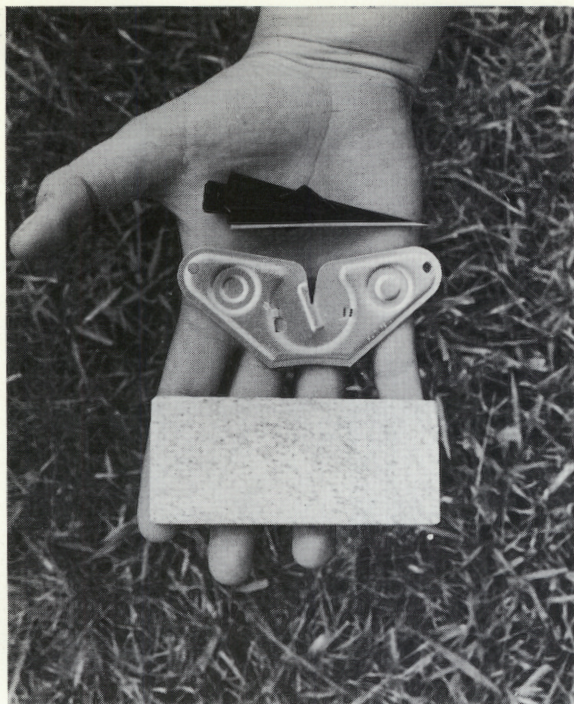
# *Bow Hunting*

*Photographs by Harry Grosch*



*Examine arrow shafts for any defects. Discard any shafts with cracks or splits. Do not repair*

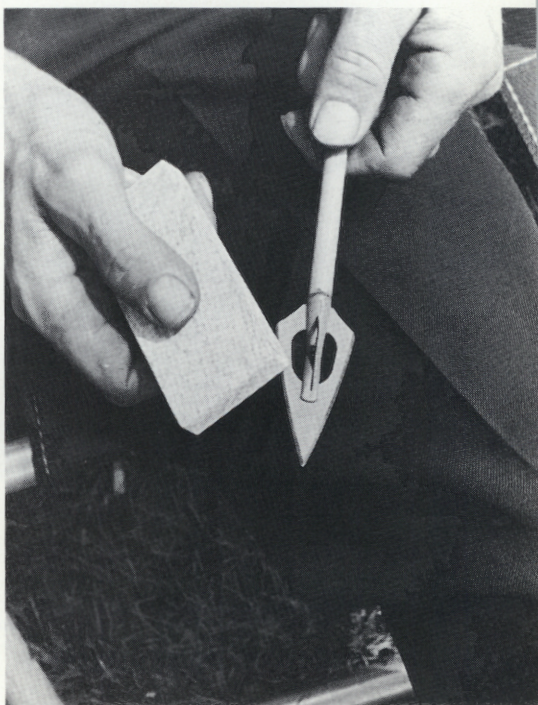
*Check your bow for cracks or other damage and your bow string for wear or deterioration. Replace if necessary*

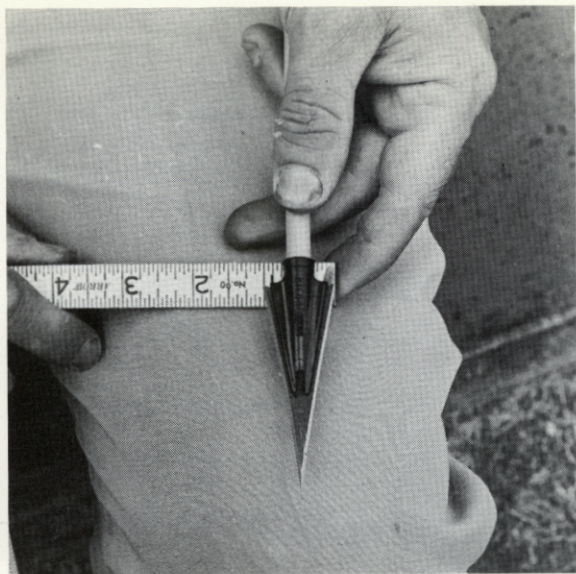


*Shown are a honing stone,  
sharpener, and  
hunting point*

### ... Bow Hunting

*Make sure your arrow  
points are properly  
sharpened*





*See to it that your arrow points are the correct size*



*... Bow Hunting*



*Have an extra bow string to carry with you in the woods*

*Set up a suitable target and get out and really practice*

*Photographs by Harry Grosch*



# National Hunting and Fishing Day

Support for a National Hunting and Fishing Day has gained wide favor across the nation and in New Jersey. The proposal would provide national and state recognition of the many and worthwhile contributions of the American hunter and angler to conservation and outdoor recreation.

The movement was sparked by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, N.H., with his Senate Joint Resolution 117 which follows.

*Asking the President of the United States to declare the fourth Saturday of each September "National Hunting and Fishing Day."*

*Whereas in the congestion and the complexities, the tensions and frustrations of today's life, the need for outdoor recreation—the opportunity to "get away from it all"—has become of crucial importance, and*

*Whereas there are few pursuits providing a better chance for healthy exercise, peaceful solitude, and appreciation of the great outdoors than hunting and fishing, and*

*Whereas this is evident in the fact that more than fifteen million hunting licenses and twenty-four million fishing licenses were issued in 1970, and*

*Whereas the purchase of these licenses brought nearly \$200,000,000 into state and local government treasuries, and*

*Whereas this income provides a rich source of funds for fish and wildlife conservation and management and for the salvation, preservation, and propagation of vanishing species, and*

*Whereas hunters and anglers traditionally have led in the effort to preserve our natural resources, and*

*Whereas outdoor sportsmen also have led in the promotion of proper respect for private as well as public property, of courtesy in the field and forest, and in boating and firearm safety programs, and*

*Whereas there is no present national recognition of the many and worthwhile contributions of the American hunter and angler: Now, therefore, be it*

*Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Pres-*

*ident of the United States declare the fourth Saturday of each September as "National Hunting and Fishing Day" to provide that deserved national recognition, to recognize the esthetic, health, and recreational virtues of hunting and fishing, to dramatize the continued need for gun and boat safety, and to rededicate ourselves to the conservation and respectful use of our wildlife and natural resources.*

A big boost to the movement was given recently when the California Assembly and California Senate both passed unanimously a resolution declaring September 25 as Hunting and Fishing Day in California.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs initiated the first state effort last year with a Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Day. Milton J. Shapp, governor of Pennsylvania, designated September 26 this year. His proclamation urges all sportsmen's groups to observe the day with demonstrations of their sports and skills for public witnessing, and furthermore urges all citizens to attend and enjoy such demonstrations.

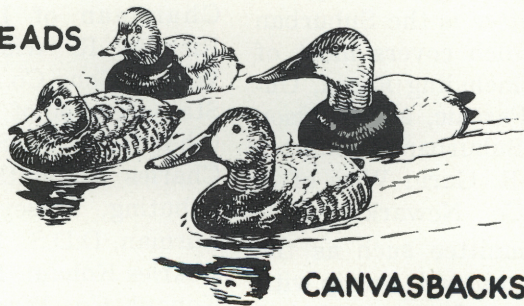
A national day of recognition to hunters and fishermen, who pioneered conservation in America, will not only give deserved recognition but it will be an excellent vehicle for legislators, governors, mayors, and others to inform the public of the many positive steps sportsmen have taken to enhance our environment. #

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## Make Sure That You Know These Ducks

REDHEADS



CANVASBACKS

They are "100-point birds" this year.

Consult New Jersey Game Laws and Migratory Birds Regulation Supplement for details on the point system.



# Ducks

**UNLIMITED**

*in New Jersey*

*By Gar Schmitt*

In New Jersey there are 12 active Chapters of Ducks Unlimited, the New Jersey Ducks Unlimited Committees. All New Jersey Committees are under the leadership of John T. Dorrance, Jr., New Jersey State Chairman and Chairman of the Board of the Campbell Soup Company, Camden.

The newest and potentially the largest committee is the Suburban Committee, which covers most of North Jersey including Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, and Hudson counties. The Suburban Committee is headed by R. Garin Wiss of J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark.

A local committee such as the Suburban Committee is set up with a definite chain of command and definite goals. When the Suburban Committee was formed it elected to follow a slightly different than normal organization chart.

The first step was to set up an Executive Steering Committee which is described as a Support and Sponsor Committee rather than an Operating Committee. Positions on this Committee were quickly filled with prominent New Jerseyites including: Irving J. Feist, President—Feist & Feist Realty, Newark, and past National Chairman of Ducks Unlimited; Richard R. Wiss, President—J. Wiss & Sons Co., and New Jersey State Trustee of Ducks Unlimited; Charles J. Smith, President, Charles J. Smith Hardware Distributing, Jersey City; Earle F. Furman, D.D.S., East Orange; and Charles Kohaut, President, John C. Kohaut, Co., West Orange.

The next step was to set up the Operations Committee which actually runs the Suburban Committee. Each member of the Opera-

tions Committee is also the Chairman of a Working Committee. Included on the Operations Committee are: John G. Thompson, Cedar

al State Bank of New Jersey, Newark. Terry is chairman of the Membership Committee. William G. Hetherington, president, William



*Some of the members of the operations group of Ducks Unlimited Suburban Committee as they met to form plans for the annual fund-raising dinner in October. From left are: John G. Thompson, Cedar Grove, chairman of Dinner Committee; R. Garin Wiss, Maplewood, chairman of DU Suburban Committee; Fredrick J. Waltzinger, Maplewood, chairman of Finance Committee; and Thayer Talcott, Jr., Short Hills, chairman of the Membership Committee*

Grove, sales manager—Champion Papers Division of Plywood. John is chairman of the Dinner Committee. Fredrick J. Waltzinger, Maplewood, senior vice president, Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. Fred is chairman of the Finance Committee. Thayer Talcott, Jr., Short Hills, vice president—First Nation-

G. Hetherington & Co., public relations counsel, Newark. Bill is chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Additionally serving on the Suburban Committee as members-at-large are: John Allsopp, President-Allsopp Insurance Co., Chatham; Lloyd H. Bush—Lloyd Engineering

## . . . Ducks Unlimited

Co., Belleville; and John Feist, vice president, Feist & Feist Realty Co., Newark.

The goals of a local chapter are three-fold:

1. To promote Ducks Unlimited on a local basis to sportsmen, ecologists, conservationists, and lovers of waterfowl.

2. To contact and maintain a roster of members and keep them advised of the accomplishments of Ducks Unlimited on a national basis and of state and local doings.

3. To hold a fund raising function once a year from which the proceeds are turned over to Ducks Unlimited.

For its fund raising function, the Suburban Committee is planning a sportman's cocktail party and dinner to be held on October 8. The state goal is to raise \$48,000.00. The Suburban Committee hopes to raise close to \$10,000.00 of this goal by having the largest Ducks Unlimited Dinner ever held in New Jersey. To actually raise the money various prizes donated by New Jersey businessmen will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the dinner. Sealed bids will also be accepted from people who have tickets but are unable to attend.

Tickets will cost \$17.50 each or \$150.00 for a prearranged table of ten. The ticket covers a cocktail party, a roast beef dinner (fish will also be available), and a drawing for one of several door prizes each worth over \$50.

The prizes for the auction include shotguns, a motorcycle, hunting, camping, and fishing gear, articles donated by sports stores, decorative and functional decoys, household appliances, paintings by famous wildlife painters, and many others. Additionally there will be a gift at each place setting and assorted table prizes.

### **Dinner Party**

The dinner party will be held at Westmount Country Club, Rifle Camp Road (1/4 mile north of Route 46) West Paterson. Tickets and additional information on the dinner are available. Please write the Suburban Committee of Ducks Unlimited, P.O. Box 128, Maplewood, New Jersey, 07040. Attention: Mr. Fredrick J. Waltzinger.

As you consider supporting this enterprising group, remember that Ducks Unlimited is playing a vital role in New Jersey to conserve and maintain its waterfowl. Ducks bred and tagged in Ducks Unlimited projects in Canada have been found all along the Atlantic flyway. The early fall birds can be seen flocking along the Raritan River in September and October. Later flights make the Brigantine Refuge their seasonal home. The massive flights of "honkers" seen flying by in October and November make their stops in Wildwood and Cape May County.

All these species of ducks and geese in New Jersey along the Atlantic flyway afford New Jersey's sportsmen shooting at its finest.

New Jersey hunters are also conservation minded and concerned with the continuance of the waterfowl population, so New Jersey hunters have banded together in Ducks Unlimited to insure not only waterfowl for hunting but a much

and the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

On May 20 a meeting was held in Cherry Hill; of all the state Ducks Unlimited committee chairmen. Russell A. Cookingham, Director of the Division of Fish,



*There will be a wide array of attractive and valuable prizes awaiting those attending the annual fund-raising dinner of the Suburban Committee of Ducks Unlimited. Here are some of the donated articles that will be offered at the October event in West Paterson*

larger percentage of those waterfowl for nature. There are also two other organizations in New Jersey that support Ducks Unlimited and work with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to promote waterfowl and hunting in New Jersey. They are the New Jersey Waterfowlers Association

Game, and Shell Fisheries, was an honored guest. At that meeting Russ stated that his division supports New Jersey Ducks Unlimited and is looking forward to the continuation of the excellent relationship toward mutual support of hunting and conservation in New Jersey. #

## Don't Retire Too Soon

The winds of autumn favor the fish.

While spring breezes blow just as chill, those that whip around in late fall seem to discourage the vast majority of anglers who revelled in the same temperatures last April and May.

Granted, on a day-by-day basis, the good weather picture during fall dims instead of brightens as it does in spring. But until freezing sets in, the fishing steadily improves—despite an absence of anglers to enjoy the action.

Among those in the know, a wily bass shows amazing lack of sophistication when the brutal temperatures of winter are near at hand. In the interim period between hot and cold, his responses and appetite pick up as the thermometer drops, and his disposition improves toward anything that looks like a possible meal.

Until the morning frost fails to melt with the rising sun and surface waters become a sheet of ice, bass, trout, pike, pickerel, wall-eyes, and many other game, and pan fish continue to roam feeding grounds that offer any chance for a tasty morsel.

Between now and then fish are highly susceptible to the offerings of those fishermen who have both the savvy and the will to ply their skills and brave the brisk breezes. For individuals who do venture afloat, the experience is far more rewarding than battling the traditional crush of early spring anglers.

Don't store your tackle away prematurely, and don't let minor distractions such as hunting and football interfere.

Autumn is for anglers. Prove it for yourself.

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 3 Years For \$8.00  new  renewal

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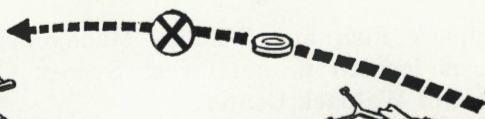
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# Fur, Fin <sup>and</sup> Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN



JUST AS IN OTHER SPORTS, THERE IS **FORM** IN SHOOTING AT UPLAND GAME. CHOOSE THE GUN YOU LIKE AND PRACTICE IN A SAFE PLACE.

HAVE SOMEONE THROW TARGETS FOR YOU, STANDING TO ONE SIDE AND THROWING STRAIGHTAWAY. THEN HAVE HIM STAND TO YOUR RIGHT AND THROW TARGETS PAST YOU ABOUT 20 FEET HIGH AND PRACTICE HITTING THEM.

DON'T STOP YOUR SWING TO PULL THE TRIGGER.



**CONSIDER YOUR LEAD ON THE TARGETS.** "LEAD" MEANS SHOOTING AHEAD OF IT. BRING THE GUN UP QUICKLY, SWING IT IN THE PATH OF THE TARGET. BRING MUZZLE FROM BEHIND; AS IT PASSES TARGET, FIRE AWAY.



**REMEMBER, BRING GUN TO CHEEK, NOT CHEEK TO GUN.** DON'T LIFT YOUR CHEEK OFF THE STOCK TO SEE YOUR TARGET BETTER.

*Canada geese, probably because they are usually seen at high altitudes, appear to be loafing along, but they are actually moving 70 to 80 feet per second.*

# Walpack Tract

The Walpack Fish and Wildlife Management Area, one of our older tracts, is located in northwest Sussex County, approximately five miles west of Walpack Center.

The subject area is administered from the office of the Flatbrook-Roy Fish and Wildlife Management Area, Route, 521, at Bevans, between Layton and Flatbrookville.

## **Parking**

Licensed hunters and fishermen are welcome to use the area during the legal, open seasons. They are requested to use the designated parking areas. No roadside parking is permitted.

## **Upland Game**

Management procedures on the area consist of plantings, hedge-rows, and cuttings to provide upland game habitat. The principal native species are grouse, woodcock, rabbit, and squirrel. The Division's stocking program includes pre-season and in-season pheasant releases.

## **Deer**

Bow hunters and firearms hunters find the Walpack tract to be a good area. This section of the state is natural deer range.

## **Waterfowl**

The area provides a limited amount of hunting for wood duck, black duck, and mallard early in the season.

## **Fishing**

The Big Flatbrook, considered to be one of the most famous trout streams in New Jersey, flows through the tract. Brook, brown, and rainbow trout are stocked at regular intervals during the season.

## **General**

The tract was purchased in June of 1932 with money from hunting and fishing license fees. Today the area contains 587 acres of woodland and fields. It is being managed for upland game, deer, and fish. Camping is permitted in limited areas.

The tract is maintained and supported by sportsmen's license money. #

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*The jumping mouse makes normal leaps of four to seven feet, but when frightened it can jump up to ten feet.*

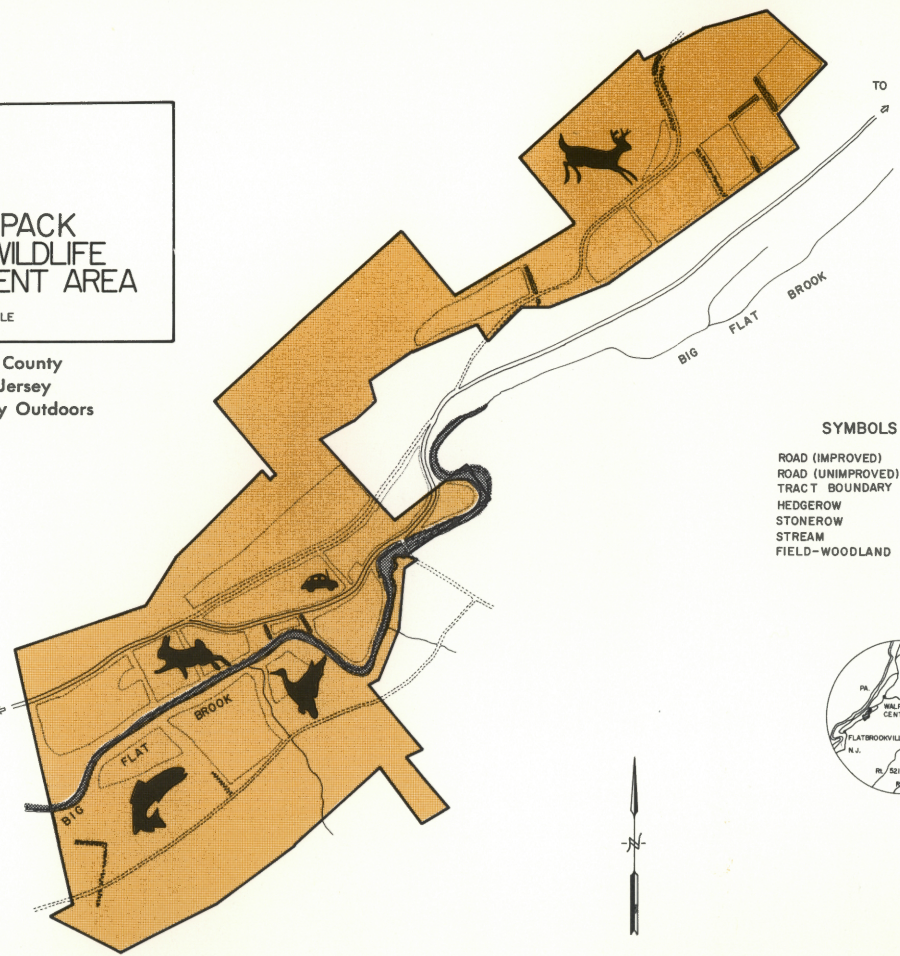
# WALPACK FISH & WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

SCALE:  MILE






Sussex County  
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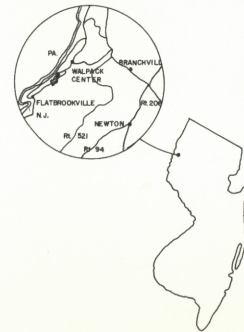
TO FLATBROOKVILLE ←

TO WALPACK CENTER →



### SYMBOLS

- ROAD (IMPROVED) 
- ROAD (UNIMPROVED) 
- TRACT BOUNDARY 
- HEDGEROW 
- STONEROW 
- STREAM 
- FIELD-WOODLAND EDGE 



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