

N. J. P.B.

New Jersey

Outdoors



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Division of Fish and Game

July, 1965

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REFERENCE
DEPARTMENT



Today and Tomorrow

A report of progress and plans

by L. G. MacNamara, *Director*

This year in New Jersey we have been enjoying a successful trout season. The usual good production of the fish hatcheries was accomplished during a drought year with reduced spring water flows and difficult temperatures. Indications are that future water supplies will be reduced. Sources of additional suitable water are being studied. It is recognized that this is a long-term project and the emphasis is being placed on underground water and its availability. If present water supplies become no longer adequate for intensive propagation, we expect to have completed plans for supplemental supplies.

It is expected that the revision of present fish management procedures will occur in the future. The construction of new impoundments stresses the need for fish for initial stocking. This has given rise to the creation of a warm-water fishery unit. This unit, through close cooperation with the national fish hatcheries, the establishment of rearing facilities, and the resumption of salvage operations, will be utilized to establish suitable fish populations in new impoundments. In addition, the warm-water fishery unit will investigate, recommend, and establish fish management programs for newly acquired waters, including Sheppard Lake, Lake Wawayanda, Harrisonville Lake, Spruce Run Reservoir, and Imlaystown Lake.

Pollution of our streams and lakes remains a major problem. Additions to our facilities have increased the efficiency of our pollution unit which operates as a demonstrational project under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The acquisition of an infra-red spectrophotometer and a gas chromatograph has speeded analysis and the ascertainment of the components of present-day complex effluents. The addition of this modern equipment, cooperation with the New Jersey Health Department, the support of high public interest, and the availability of national assistance programs should contribute substantially to cleaner waters in New Jersey.

The conservationists, and particularly the sportsmen of the state, have at hand a major opportunity for real conservation progress. I refer to the

Continued on Page 10

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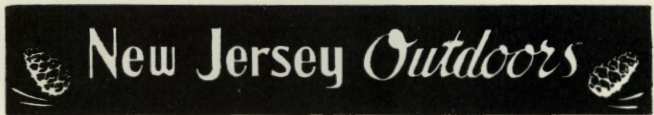
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the betterment of hunting and fishing in New Jersey.

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Cover—"Headed Out"—Johnson

Two father and son teams head out to sea for
a bit of trolling for bluefish, or maybe tuna.

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For something different to go for,
with plenty of them to go after, and
no scarcity of places to try for them,
why not go back to the good old sport of

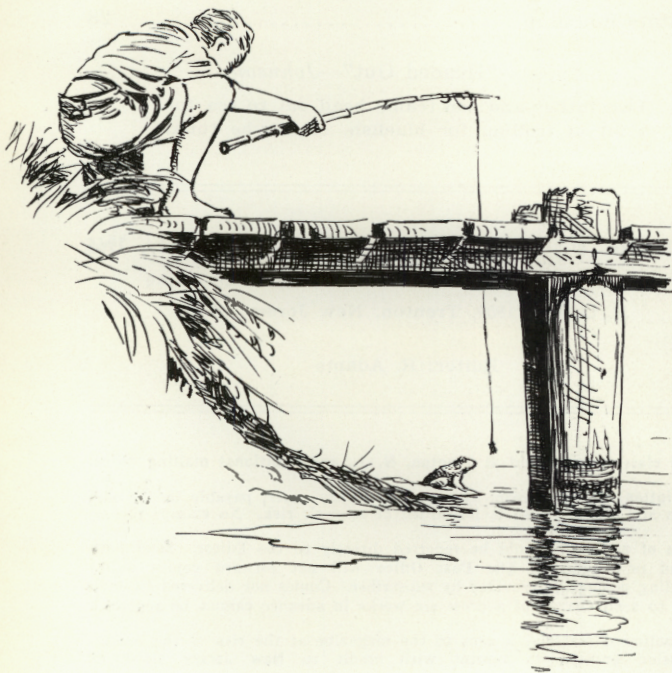
Frogging

by Hy Fayland

When I was a boy I used to like to go frogging with an old cane pole, a few feet of line, and a piece of red flannel. I'd go poking around the edges of ponds, under bridges, and along the grassy banks of sleepy streams. By and

by I'd most always end up with a good bunch of frogs to take home to eat.

Even to this day I thoroughly enjoy frogging and relish a feast of frogs legs. And, happily, I find that the frogs seem just as abun-



A boy poking around the edges of ponds, under bridges, and along the grassy banks of sleepy streams after frogs

dant as ever, just as big, and just as ready to fall victim to my old boyhood methods of frogging.

Bull Frogs

The frogs that I go for are the bull frogs, the big green ones that are so plentiful in so much of New Jersey. Bull frogs are our largest frogs and may have a body as much as eight inches long and legs up to ten inches.

All during their life span bull frogs are not usually found far from water. The eggs are laid in the water and the resultant pollywogs live in the water. The adult frogs seem to remain near the water most of the time to take advantage of the insect food and the sanctuary from enemies which the water affords. The heavy kerplunk of a bull frog's retreat into the water is familiar to fishermen.

Food and Feeding

The staple food of the frogs are insects which the frogs snap deftly from the vegetation, or even the air. (Sometime take a few minutes to watch a frog feeding. It is fascinating.) Bull frogs, in addition to insects, eat fish, other frogs, and just about any creature that they can gobble.

Noisy Neighbors

Even though frogs probably do quite a bit of good by eating insects, many persons do not like them as close neighbors. The well-known chug-a-rum of a big bull frog at night is heavy and resonant enough to keep all within earshot awake through the night.

It is the bull frog's noisy, night serenade that helps the frog chaser find places to pursue his quarry. Froggers seldom have difficulty in finding places to go. In fact well-mannered froggers are frequently in great demand in suburban areas where recent transplants from the city have taken up abodes with bedroom windows next to frog ponds.

Where To Go

Among the likely places to find good frogging are almost any reasonably clean, fresh waters with some cover on the banks in the way of vegetation such as brush, grass, or sedges. Water plants, including cattails, pond lilies, pickerel weed,



Frogs can be noisy neighbors

and many of the "water weeds," are attractive cover for frogs. While ponds and slow moving creeks are usually the best places to find frogs, the quiet, weedy

. . . Frogging

coves of larger lakes and even the relatively still pools of streams can be good spots.

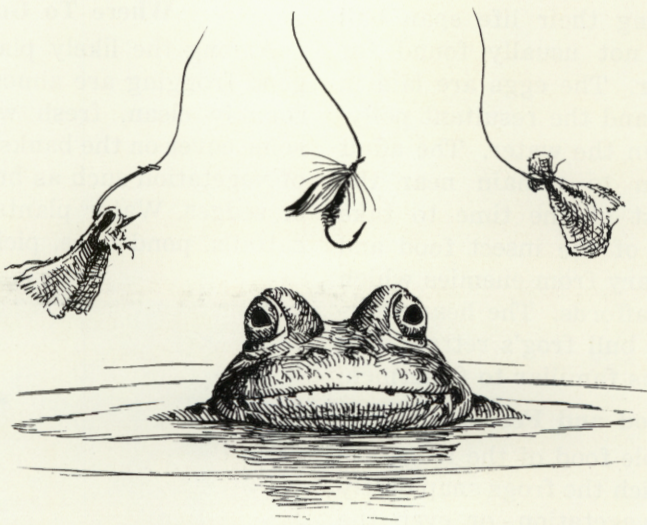
Methods

My preferred way to catch frogs, even to this day, is using a cane pole, a length of fishing line, and a scrap of red flannel about an inch

during the pleasant hours of daylight. Many other frogging methods are worthwhile only at night.

The Catching

To catch a frog I dangle the flannel within two or three inches of the creature's nose. Almost without fail the frog snaps the lure and hangs on while I "land" my catch. I grasp the frog with my



Red flannel and flies for frogs

square. I tie the line toward one end of the cloth so that the lure looks something like a fly. Many froggers use a hook with the flannel, or even a real trout fly. But, I have found that the plain cloth works just as well and is the most sporting. You just have to be quick as a wink when you swing the frog within reach.

One of the things I like best about the pole and line catching of frogs is that it can be done

free hand and thrust it in the burlap sack I carry attached to my belt. Some of my friends use a trout landing net to catch the flying frog and a creel to hold it. The net, it always seems to me, makes it all too easy.

"Handing"

Another way of frogging that can be most active and challenging is to stalk the frog and snatch it with your bare hands before it can leap away. This "handing" for



*Catching frogs by hand
can be active and
challenging even if it
is not always very
productive*

frogs can get pretty exciting. The human participants often end up wet, muddy, and put to shame by the frogs that get away.

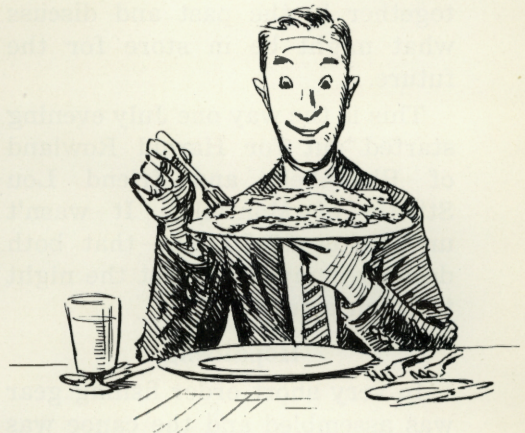
Good Eating

When it comes time to eating the catch, I am right there. Frogs legs—or to be more precise fried frogs—are one of nature's finest delicacies. They have a distinctively rich, yet deliciously delicate, flavor that most persons who like fried chicken or sea food and French fried potatoes relish. Our whole family is always ready for a good mess of fried frogs and cole slaw.

Preparation

To prepare the frogs I merely sever the heads quickly, skin the frogs, and dress them out. After quartering the frogs, I rinse them in cold water and turn them over to my wife. Meanwhile she will have had the frying pan pre-heated

to about 350 degrees. My wife likes to fry the quarters in about a half inch of butter for ten minutes on each side, after which she sprinkles them with celery salt.



Fried frogs make a feast

Served with chilled cole slaw and hot-buttered toast, the frogs are a fit repast for the kingliest of gourmets. #

Late at Night

or

Early Morning

The summer fishing doldrums for bass and trout can be broken. Harold Rowland took the record tiger trout, as well as some nice bass, from Lake Hopatcong one still night in July.

by Bob Stack

IT WAS one of those Saturday evenings during the summer when friends meet and, over a few cold ones, recall the hunting and fishing experiences they have had together in the past and discuss what might be in store for the future.

This is the way one July evening started out for Harold Rowland of Bloomfield and friend Lou Stivaly of Montville. It wasn't until after 10:30 p.m. that both decided it might be just the night to catch a few bass.

Hopatcong

In very short order fishing gear was assembled and the canoe was strapped on top of the car and off they went.

It had been agreed by both that Lake Hopatcong would be the place to try as reports had been good this season on bass catches. It

is a known fact that during the summer months the lake is as busy as a beehive during the day with motorboats, water skiers, swimmers, and what not. It seems that no respectable size fish regardless of species will feed then.

The anglers agreed that in the still of the night it would be the only time they might catch a few bass as then it is that the fish are forced to feed when the lake lay asleep to the activities of the day.

The Bait

On the way to the lake luck was with them. They managed to find a bait shop that was still open and bought a dozen of the largest herring. If they were going for bass, the bigger the bait the bigger the bass they figured. It turned out the bait were from 5 to 7 inches in size.

Arriving at the lake they put their canoe in the water a little after midnight at the back end of the River Styx. Fishing the south shore line very slowly they caught three bass that averaged around 3 pounds each and lost several others.

After drifting down the lake, it

He was baited with one of the largest herring and had one large split shot 2 feet up from the bait for weight. He was trailing better than 60 feet of line.

It was then that he had a terrific strike and his small reel began to sing. Thinking it was a bass he gave plenty of line and allowed



Harold Rowland with his record tiger trout

was close to 3:00 a.m. when they arrived at the mouth of the River Styx on the main lake. Here the water deepens to better than 40 feet.

Harold was using an ultra-light spinning outfit with a Mitchell 308 reel filled with 6-pound test line.

time for the fish to mouth the bait before setting the hook. The fun began.

For the next 50 minutes he had his hands full as it was a tussle who was fighting whom from that canoe. The big fish jumped and broke water twice during the



A tiger trout, top, which is a cross between a brook trout and a brown trout, has characteristic "tiger stripes." A brook trout, bottom, though somewhat similar, lacks the stripes.

. . . Late or Early

battle. Both anglers thought they had the granddaddy of all bass on the end of the line.

Big Trout

It wasn't until they managed to boat the fish that both realized they had caught a big trout rather than a bass. To their surprise it was a tiger trout. On returning to the shore they weighed and measured the prize. They found it tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 25½ inches in length.

Later in the day they had it weighed at the Denville Sport Shop and it weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Still later it was weighed at Ross' Sport Shop in Elizabeth and weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

This is by far the largest trout ever caught by Harold. His largest up-until this time was a 21-inch brown that he caught from the Black River in 1962. Harold says he has caught pickerel from 5 to 7 pounds in New Jersey and until this catch they were the biggest fresh water fish he had taken.

A Record

By the way, Harold is a sportsman of long standing in both hunting and fishing and was one of the first bow hunters to get a deer by that method in New Jersey. Before he was married he served as mate to many of the noted salt water captains on our Jersey shore. He also has his share of stripers to look back on. It is believed that Harold is correct in assuming his

catch of the big tiger trout is a state record for this species in New Jersey.

It was during April of 1959, that tiger trout were introduced in Lake Hopatcong by the Knee Deep Club. These are believed to be the first tiger trout introduced to Jersey waters. They were purchased by the club from the Paradise Hatchery of Cresco, Pa. which had a few at the time. The balance were received by Paradise Hatchery from the Greenwalk Hatchery of Bangor, Pa.

Since then over the years many hundreds were stocked in the lake by the club. The average size was 14 inches with many going up to 20 inches and 5 pounds. The Division of Fish and Game has since stocked a sampling of tigers in New Jersey's lakes and streams.

Returns

The Knee Deep Club had tagged tigers and received very good returns on their capture. It averaged between 70 and 90 percent for the year.

A tiger trout is a cross between a brook and a brown trout. They are given their name from coloration and striped effect. They are reported savage fighters in most respects and grow to a good size.

It might be that Harold Rowland has set the scene for more anglers who feel that after mid-June trout fishing is dead and not worth-while. It looks like night and early morning fishing has merit and can produce for those who might want to lose a little sleep. #

. . . *Today and Tomorrow*

Continued from Inside Front Cover

Green Acres program that is bringing into state ownership large acreages of land and water, much of which is, or can be, made into suitable fish and game habitat. To date, a total of 7,027 acres of land purchased by Green Acres funds have been placed under the administration of the Division of Fish and Game. In addition 16,668 acres are in the process of negotiation, and 49,117 acres are in various stages of acquisition in combination with other divisions of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. These are multiple use areas which, by careful planning with the realization that natural resources are to be preserved, give assurance that there will be opportunities to hunt and fish on many of these combination acquisitions. The Bureau of Wildlife Management and the Bureau of Fisheries Management are in readiness to do their part in the development and management of areas for fish, game, and associated activities.

During the year, two boat launching ramps and parking areas were constructed using A.P.W. funds. One is located on the Tuckahoe Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds and the other is located at East Point Light, giving access to the Maurice River Cove and Delaware Bay. The establishment of the Nacote Creek Research Center near Port Republic was completed. This research center brings the abilities of the Department of Health, Division of Shell Fisheries, and the Division of Fish and Game into a unified effort to deal with our marine resources. The gift of a lake site near Prospertown and the availability of A.P.W. money and Dingell-Johnson funds will create a lake approaching 100 acres in size.

A great deal of work has been accomplished through the dedication and efforts of the employees of the Division of Fish and Game with the approval and deep interest of the Fish and Game Council and the Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development. The complexity of our present-day mode of living assures that problems, some of which will be difficult, will continue to arise. But, the unification of all conservation interests, the acceptance of a positive approach to the broad concept of conservation, and the readiness to assume responsibility on our part can assure the continuance of fish and game as a valuable natural resource. #

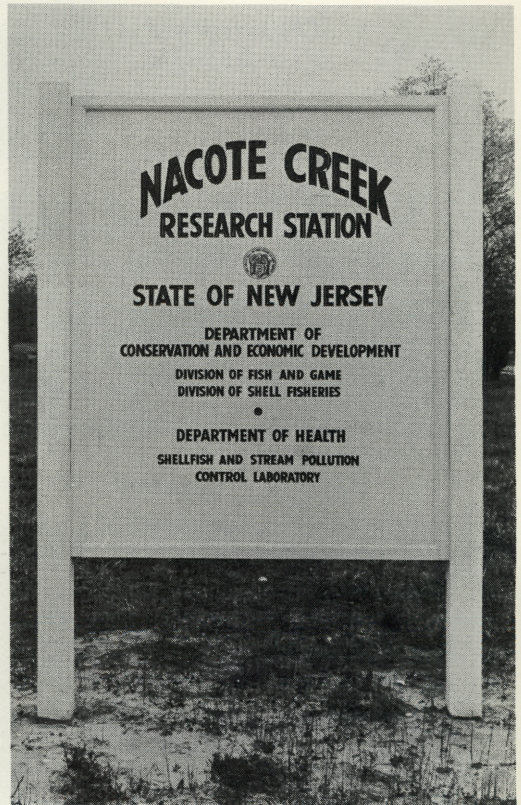
"For many years the hunter and fisherman has financed conservation activities not directly benefitting hunting and fishing. Take away the sports of angling and gunning, and you wipe out funds now supporting . . . activities vital to many species of wildlife never taken for sport."—WILLIAM E. TOWELL

The Center for Research

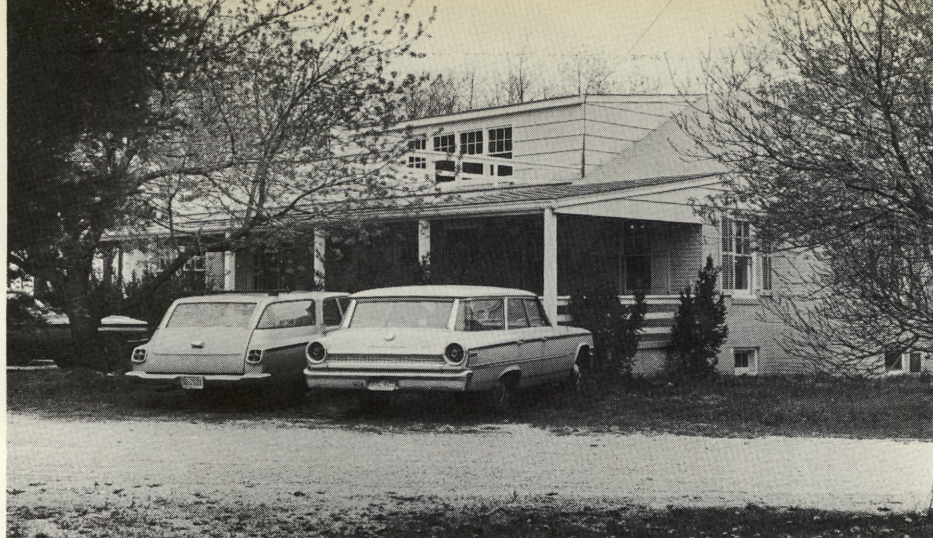
The new Nacote Creek Research Center affords an opportunity for inter-departmental cooperation and coordination of studies to help preserve our natural resources.

The Nacote Creek Research Center is the site of a new venture in inter-departmental cooperation for the conservation of New Jersey's natural resources. The agencies involved in the project are the Divisions of Fish and Game and Shell Fisheries of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the State Department of Health.

The Center is located on the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge. A Special-use Permit for several suitable buildings was turned over to the Department of Conservation and Economic Development last summer by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Permit entitles the state to use the buildings for research purposes without charge for ten years, with an option to renew. The buildings are located on a large estate acquired by the U.S. Department of the Interior in the course of adding



A welcome to the station



. . . Center for Research —The Nacote Creek Laboratory, above

*The garage and
wet lab, right*



*The Shell Fisheries
building, left*

Below, looking out over the adjacent creek and marshland

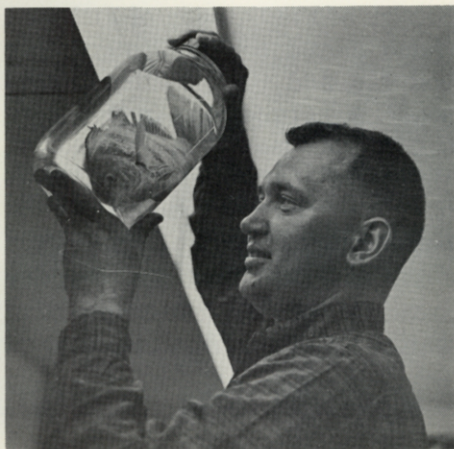


*Fisheries Laboratory
Leader Paul Hamer, right
in the marine library*



*Left, Fisheries Laboratory
Secretary,
Mrs. Paul Hamer*

*Right, Fisheries Biologist
Walter Murawski
with fish specimen*



*Left, Wildlife Manager
William Shoemaker
working on duck bands*

*Right, Department of
Health Bacteriologist
Al Scelfo testing
water samples*



. . . Center for Research

desirable salt marsh to the Refuge.

Renovation of the buildings for laboratory use was undertaken by the Construction and Maintenance Unit of the Division of Fish and Game. Buildings included a large residence, a smaller house, an automobile garage and laundry, a truck garage and storage shed, and a large chicken house. They are of excellent construction, with a total of 13,000 square feet of floor space.

The Marine Fisheries Research Section of the Division of Fish and Game moved to the Center early last fall and Shell Fisheries personnel soon followed. An office was set up for use of the Bureau of Wildlife Management. Health Department scientists moved in this past spring.

Water quality will be a major area of cooperative research. Clean water, especially in wetlands and

estuaries, is vital to the natural resources of fin fish, shellfish, and wildlife, as well as to human health and recreation. Studies of fluke, striped bass, clams, oysters, and other fisheries resources, in addition to wildlife research, will continue. Scientists engaged in these projects will have ready opportunity to consult with others concerned with similar and related problems.

The Center is ideally located for this type of program. The Brigantine Refuge includes some of the state's best salt marsh. A boat landing is located at the Center, and the channel is being improved to provide access via Nacote Creek to the Mullica River and Great Bay. This will be a further asset to coordinated studies aimed at preserving the proper natural environment for New Jersey fish and wildlife and the welfare of Garden State citizens. #

What Is The Delaware River Basin Commission?

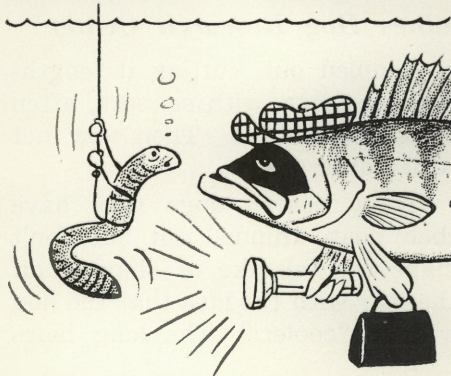
The Commission was set up in 1961 as a joint venture between the Federal Government, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its purpose was and is to create a regional federal-interstate administrative agency which can act for and be responsible to these states and the government in the planning, development and control of

the water resources of some 12,750 square miles of land area drained by the Delaware River and its tributaries and known as the Delaware River Basin. The Commission can formulate and adopt plans for developing water resources, build and maintain dams, reservoirs, help reduce flood damage, improve water quality, control supplies for industrial, agricultural and recreational purposes, create hydroelectric power, and, in general, serve as a watchdog over one of nature's most valuable resources.

Fur, Fin ^{and} Campfire

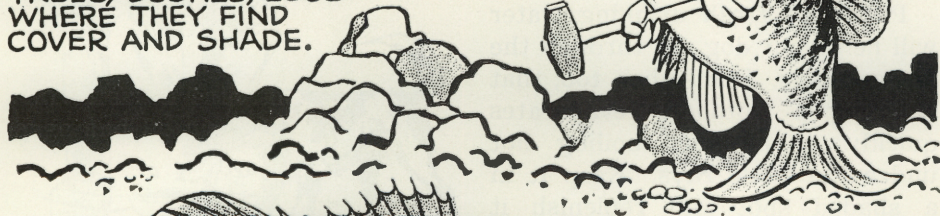
By BILL BERO

Little Items about some Finny Characters...

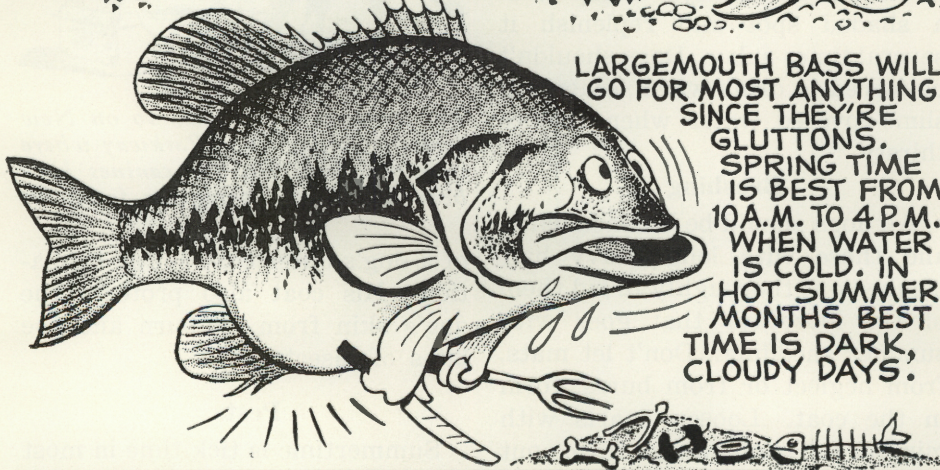


STILL FISHING IS BEST WAY TO
CATCH YELLOW PERCH.
THEY'RE BAIT
STEALERS, SET THE
HOOK
QUICKLY.

ROCK BASS, AS THE NAME
SUGGESTS, LIKE TO STAY
AROUND ROCKS. LOOK FOR THEM
UNDER OVERHANGING BRANCHES,
TREES, BUSHES, LOGS --
WHERE THEY FIND
COVER AND SHADE.



LARGEMOUTH BASS WILL
GO FOR MOST ANYTHING
SINCE THEY'RE
GLUTTONS.
SPRING TIME
IS BEST FROM
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
WHEN WATER
IS COLD. IN
HOT SUMMER
MONTHS BEST
TIME IS DARK,
CLOUDY DAYS.



Be careful with fire in the pines during July!

Help Your Dog Keep Cool During Hot Summer Weather

Some timely tips from the Gaines Dog Research Center

It's time to give your dog those small extra attentions that will mean the difference between a comfortable or a miserable summer.

Be sure your dog has a shaded place to rest during the day. If he has a dog house, insulate it and place it under a shade tree or an overhang. Never keep your dog out in the midday sun. Exercising, romping or training sessions should take place during the coolest hours . . . early morning or evening.

Drinking Water

Plenty of fresh drinking water will help your dog get through the hottest days. Remember, too, that water put outdoors evaporates quickly or becomes boiling hot under the sun's rays. Keep it in a shaded spot and replenish it several times a day. Dogs shouldn't be forced to drink warm, stagnant, slime-covered water when they're thirsty.

Brushing

All dogs should be brushed daily, and those with long heavy hair combed out thoroughly to rid them of the loose fur that goes with summer shedding. Don't let mats, from neglect or from burrs, form in the coat. Loosen snarls with mineral oil and work them out gently with a wide-toothed comb.

If a mat is so thick that it can't

be combed out, cutting it lengthwise in strips, with scissors, often helps untangle it. Then vow not to let others form.

Heavy coated dogs may have their coats thinned out but don't make the mistake of shaving off the hair with the idea that the dog will be "cooler." The long hairs



Thirsty dogs are catered to on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway where stainless steel pans for canines have been added to the regular fountains

of a dog's outer coat act as insulation. His coat also protects the dog's skin from sunburn and the bites of insects.

Pests

Summertime is tick time in most places, the city as well as the country, and it's also the season when

fleas go to work in earnest. Both of these parasites are not only potential carriers of disease, but they sap the dog's vitality and by irritation of the skin lead to "summer eczema" and other serious skin troubles.

Ticks

When brushing your dog, get into the habit of inspecting his coat and skin. Remove ticks with tweezers, making sure to get the head out, and drop them in a jar of alcohol for an hour or so until they are dead. Ticks are hardy and throwing one on the ground is only sowing future ticks.

Control

Better still, prevent and control these pests by using anti-flea and tick dips and powders. There are many such commercial preparations available, but it is best to leave the selection to your veterinarian. For example, certain chemicals safe for dogs are not safe for puppies.

Fleas spend little time on the

dog so treatment of the dog alone won't solve that problem. The dog house or the dog's bed must be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with an appropriate insecticide.

Flies

Discourage flies by keeping the dog's food dishes picked up, the premises clean, and using insecticidal sprays. A paste of vaseline and citronella on your dog's ears and head will help keep flies from bothering him.

Swimming

Dogs enjoy a swim in summertime but if they go into salt water they should be bathed with fresh water afterwards. The salt drying on the skin sometimes causes itching and subsequent irritation.

Take care to protect your pet from other summer hazards, such as electric fans, power lawn mowers and anti-social wildlife. Above all, make sure he doesn't have access to poisonous pesticides or get into areas where they have been used. #

If You Are Changing Your Address

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Name

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NEW ADDRESS

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New Jersey Fresh Water Game Fish Records

<i>Species</i>	<i>Weight (lbs.—ozs.)</i>	<i>Length (inches)</i>	<i>Girth (inches)</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Where Caught</i>	<i>By Whom Caught</i>
Brook Trout	6 8	28½	15½	1956	Lake Hopatcong	George J. Hornung, Long Branch
Brown Trout	16 11	30	21¼	1964	Greenwood Lake	Howard Devore, Midvale
Rainbow Trout	8 5	24	16¾	1964	Greenwood Lake	Fritz Benzavitch, Fairlawn
Landlocked Salmon	8 0	24⅝	15	1951	New Waywayanda Lake	John A. Mount, Phillipsburg
Smallmouth Bass	6 4	22⅝	15⅝	1957	Delaware River	Earl H. Trumppore, Trenton
Largemouth Bass	10 12	25½	21	1960	Mt. Kimble Lake	Logan B. Whitesell, Gillette
Chain Pickerel	9 3	27	—	1957	Lower Aetna Lake	Frank McGovern, Medford Lakes
Calico Bass	3 5½	19	15¼	1961	Alloway Lake	William Hanna, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rock Bass	1 1¼	12½	10	1932	Bradys	Wm. Bickel, Paterson
Channel Catfish	28 0	37	24	1918	Greenwood Lake	Bill Otten, Paterson
White Perch	2 8	17	—	1950	Lake Hopatcong	Robert Huber, Belmar
Yellow Perch	* 4 3½	—	—	1865	Bordentown	Dr. C. C. Abbot
Striped Bass	23 8	40	21	1952	Union Lake	Mrs. Albert Beebe, Millville
Bluegill	2 0	11¾	13⅝	1956	Farm Pond, Wantage Twp.	Silas Matthew, Jr., Sussex
Walleyed Pike	12 12¾	32½	18¾	1934	Delaware River	Stanley Norman, Paterson

* World Record

Council Highlights

April Meeting

The open session of the regular meeting of the Fish and Game Council was held in Trenton on April 20. In addition to members of the Council and staff, the following persons were present: Frank J. Valgenti, Jr., Charles Gant, Nelson Benedict, Ralph Alloca, Roy Williams, Maurice Lewis, Charles Brogan, Howard Booye, Burdall Schubert, H. Jorgensen, Howard Walizer, Joe Pancoast, Myron McGuigan, and John Russack.

Chairman Hart accompanied Mr. Marron and Mr. Reid to Commissioner Roe's office for their swearing in and turned the chair over to Councilman McCloskey.

License Revocation Appeal—1

Howard Booye, Northfield, appealed for the reinstatement of his hunting license privilege. He had been convicted for hunting before hours and for hunting ducks, closed season.

Mr. Booye stated that at the time he was apprehended for shooting before hours it was not his intent wilfully to do this, that he had no watch and was waiting for the proper time to commence. After hearing several shots, he assumed it was time to commence hunting, which he did, and he was apprehended by an officer and prosecuted. On his second offense, he felt the Fish and Game Compendium for 1959 did not sufficiently call a hunter's attention to the fact that the duck season was closed in South Jersey during a one-day deer season in North Jersey.

After listening to Mr. Booye's appeal, the Council, by motion of Mr. Charlesworth, seconded by Mr. Space, and passed, agreed to reinstate Mr. Booye's license privilege with the warning that he adhere strictly to the law in the future.

License Revocation Appeal—2

Charles Brogan, Flagtown, appealed for the reinstatement of his hunting license privilege. He had been convicted for hunting on a federal refuge and for failing to tag properly a deer. At the time of his first apprehension he believed he was not on refuge property since the refuge signs were in back of him. His second conviction resulted because he had killed a deer, while hunting with a licensed sportsman from Pennsylvania, and had allowed the Pennsylvanian to put his tag on the deer, in order that he could continue to hunt the remainder of the season.

After hearing Mr. Brogan's appeal, the Council, by motion of

. . . Council Highlights

Mr. Charlesworth, seconded by Mr. Alampi, and passed, denied Mr. Brogan's request.

Councilmen Reid, Marron, and Hart returned to the meeting and Mr. Hart resumed his presiding over the meeting.

License Revocation Appeal—3

Henry Schmidt, Robbinsville, appeared before the Council and appealed for the reinstatement of his hunting license privilege. Mr. Schmidt had been arrested for exceeding the bag limit on ducks and for hunting waterfowl after legal hours. Mr. Schmidt said he misinterpreted the law and thought three mallards were one day's bag limit. The Council noted that Mr. Schmidt's two convictions occurred within a four-day period. After hearing his appeal, the Council denied Mr. Schmidt's request by motion of Mr. Alampi, seconded by Mr. Charlesworth, and passed.

License Revocation Appeal—4

Mr. Rosario Ciulla, Vineland, appealed for the reinstatement of his hunting license privilege. He had been convicted in 1960 for failure to display his license tag and again in 1964 for hunting waterfowl after legal hours. Mr. Ciulla stated that the reason his license was not displayed in 1960 was because he had lost the tag in the woods and was not aware of it until he was accosted by the Conservation Officer.

On motion of Mr. Alampi, seconded by Mr. McCloskey, and passed, the Council voted to reinstate Mr. Ciulla's license privilege since his first offense was not of a serious nature.

Fisheries Report

Robert Hayford, Chief of the Bureau of Fisheries Management, reported that comments received indicated the opening day of trout season was very successful. In-season stocking had commenced with the distribution of 71,000 fish. He advised that, unfortunately, the loss of personnel had hampered the warm-water fisheries program but it will get under way when bass fry are received from the federal government. It is also planned to salvage fish from Tuckahoe and other impoundments.

Wildlife Report

George Alpaugh, Chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, reported that there had been an increase in deer complaints during April, particularly in Hunterdon County. He reported that a heavy mortality recently resulted to song and other birds in the vicinity of

Cecil. Specimens have been sent to Rutgers and to a laboratory at Vineland for analysis. Members of his Bureau are continuing to work on this problem to try to determine the cause of mortality.

Law Enforcement Report

William P. Coffin, Chief Conservation Officer, reported that Deputy Conservation Officers Jay Weeks of Hunterdon County and Richard Cobb of Middlesex County did a wonderful job at Spruce Run Reservoir when they worked all night before the opening of the trout season. He further reported that Conservation Officer Dominic DeSimone had passed away. George Schneider had returned to the hospital for removal of a pin from his leg and was not expected to return to duty for six to eight weeks. During the interim, James Parrish was to cover Mr. Schneider's territory. Conservation Officer Wendelken, who had been on military leave, had been discharged and was expected to resume his duties on July 1.

On motion of Mr. Charlesworth, seconded by Mr. Marron, and passed, the Council commended the deputies, sportsmen, and employees for their fine spirit of cooperation and tireless effort which contributed to the success of the opening of the 1965 trout season. A letter was to be sent to those involved informing them of the Council's action and appreciation.

Public Relations

William Peterman, Acting Supervisor of Public Relations, reported that much of the work of his unit during the month consisted of programs with conservation organizations, schools, and other youth groups. Two exhibits were set up at the New Brunswick Junior Sportsmen's Show, one pertaining to pollution, which was the theme of the show, and the other displaying various phases of fishing and exhibiting the Golden and Donaldson trout. Another exhibit was set up at the Princeton Museum. Two employees of the Unit have been assigned to work in the New Jersey Exhibit at the World's Fair for several weeks.

Lift Period for Nets

Chairman Hart removed himself from the Chair and Councilman McCloskey conducted the meeting during a discussion of the lift period for nets in the Delaware Bay.

The law states that nets in the Delaware Bay are to be removed by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and not reset until after midnight on Sunday night. However, the policy of the Council has been to allow the nets to remain set over the week end when wind and weather conditions are such as to endanger the lives of the fishermen if they attempt to

. . . Council Highlights

lift their nets. To determine this, it is necessary for the fishermen to contact the Chief of the Coastal Patrol who determines whether the nets may be allowed to remain set until the following Monday.

On Saturday, April 10, fishermen had contacted the Coastal Patrol and had been denied permission to leave their nets in the water even though, according to the fishermen, the wind conditions on the 10th were very similar to those on April 3 when the Coastal Patrol had granted permission for the nets to remain set. On Sunday, April 11, Mr. Doughty and Mr. Brown of the Coastal Patrol, Councilman Charlesworth, and Conservation Officers Arnold and Beebe had removed nets which were illegally set in the bay.

Messrs. Walizer, Schubert, McGuigan, and Jorgensen spoke to the Council and expressed objections to the manner in which their nets were removed. They claimed they were cut and damaged and that one net was torn by the wheel of the boat. They presented remnants of nets and twine which remained after their nets were removed from the water. They said that fishing is their livelihood and a way of life to them, the nets are expensive, and they did not think it fair that their nets should be damaged. Mr. Schubert said that this was only the second time in 25 years that his nets had been left in the water.

There was considerable discussion and controversy concerning the velocity of the wind on the dates in question. Mr. Lunsford, who had been contacted by fishermen on April 11 checked with the Millville Airport on wind conditions and he submitted a chart of wind velocity and direction on April 3 and 10 and also two affidavits from John Gant and Samuel Dickison testifying to the wind conditions on their wind gauges on April 10. Copies of the chart and affidavits are on file at the office of the Division of Fish and Game.

Mr. Charlesworth stated that according to the Coast Guard, the wind on April 10 and 11 was moderate and the water was calm. He believed that the wind velocity should be checked at the light station which is located in the center of Delaware Bay and their readings used as the basis for determining whether or not the nets should be allowed to remain over the week end. He said that one net was caught in the wheel but he did not feel that the nets were cut or damaged unnecessarily and that the officers did a good job that day.

Director MacNamara advised that Captain Doughty has been instructed to be in the bay every Saturday morning to ascertain weather conditions and be on hand to oversee personally conditions in the bay.

Mr. Lunsford proposed a motion that a thorough investigation

be made of this incident and a report made to the Council, and that during the season when nets are in the bay, the Coastal Patrol boat, as directed by Mr. MacNamara, be in the bay and accessible to the fishermen every Saturday morning. Motion was seconded by Mr. Marron and passed by the Council.

Woodchucks

Councilman Space reported that woodchucks are out in force and that the farmers of the state would appreciate it if the licensed sportsmen availed themselves of this opportunity for hunting. He requested that a press release be sent out on this matter.

Senate Bill 186

Senate Bill 186, which will relieve the tax burden on some of the municipalities which have suffered a loss of tax ratables due to the Green Acres Program, was discussed. Director MacNamara advised that the matter of taxes charged to the Division of Fish and Game is in the hands of the Attorney General at the present time for evaluation. Mr. Space proposed a motion that the Council go on record as favoring this bill, which was seconded by Mr. Totten and passed. Mr. Charlesworth abstained from voting because he had not had an opportunity to study the bill before voting on it.

Councilmen

Expressions of welcome were extended to Mr. Reid and Mr. Marron as new members of the Council. Mr. Marron said that he considered serving on the Council as a challenge and he was pleased to have the opportunity to be of service in this capacity.

Inasmuch as Mr. Lunsford's term will probably end with this meeting, he expressed his pleasure on having had the opportunity to serve on the Council and said that the nine years he was on the Council were a real experience.

Chairman Hart

Nelson Benedict referred to allegations which appeared in a newspaper concerning Mr. Hart's activities as Chairman of the Fish and Game Council, and he asked what action, if any, would be taken. He referred to statements printed in the *Jersey Angler News* and allegedly written by Mr. Charlesworth.

Mr. Hart said he denies these charges, they are completely false, ridiculous, and other than this statement, any further comments will be made by his legal attorney.

Frank Valgenti advised that he came to this meeting as an observer, principally, but secondly, just in case there was some charge made

. . . Council Highlights

against Mr. Hart. He said that he represents Mr. Hart and has advised him to say nothing, and that any statements they make will be made at the proper place. He referred to his own term on the Council when he served as chairman and said it was incredible to him that such a situation could arise, that it undermines the confidence of the entire sportsmen retinue of the state in this Council and in our whole conservation set-up. He said that Mr. Hart has been charged with corruption; if true, he would be liable to criminal prosecution, and that they are not going to let this pass, and they are going to find out if the author of these articles who made them so freely can prove them as freely.

Mr. Charlesworth said he thought this was the proper and best way to resolve the matter before an impartial tribunal. He introduced his attorney, Mr. Charles Gant. #

Two New Council Members Sworn into Office

Among the new Fish and Game Council members sworn into office recently by Commissioner Robert A. Roe were Jules W. Marron Sr. of Newton, Sussex County, and G. Albert Reid of Egg Harbor Township, Atlantic County. Mr. Marron succeeds Ralph T. McNeel as a representative of the northern region sportsmen; Mr. Reid will fill the unexpired term resulting from the resignation of Charles Canale as southern region farmer's representative.

Mr. Marron's name is a familiar one to Garden State conservationists. He served for nearly a quarter century in the public education program of the State Fish and Game Agency and the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

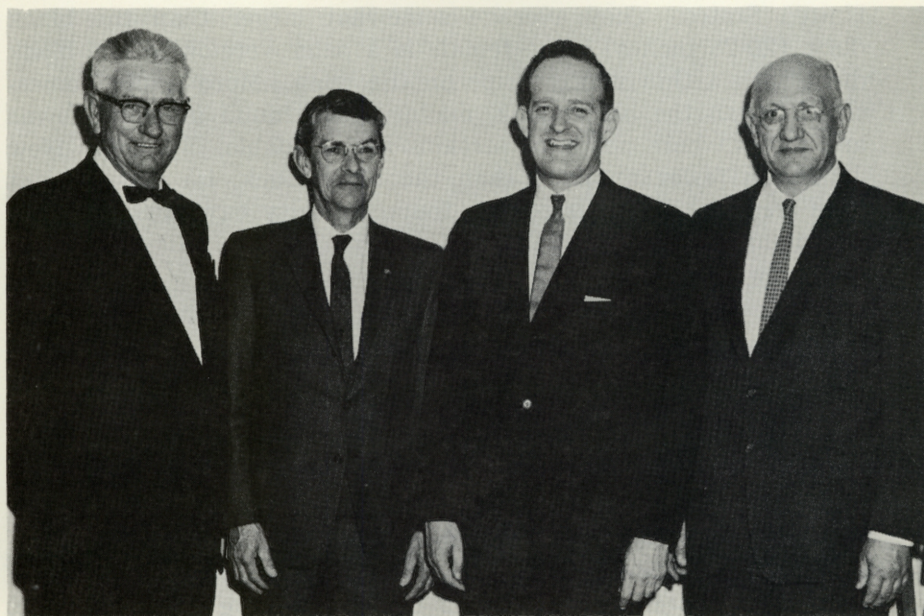
He left the post of Supervisor of Public Relations in the Fish and Game Division in January to take up his present duties as Planning Director for Sussex County. He had served for several years as a member of the County Planning Board and the Lake Hopatcong Regional Planning Board.

He is a well-known speaker on conservation and was an organizer of the State School of Conservation. He was the first editor of *New Jersey Outdoors*, to which he contributed articles, verse, and photography. He also supervised production of displays, movies, radio, and television programs.

Mr. Marron was one of the organizers of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, the body which recommended his appointment

as Councilman to Governor Richard J. Hughes. The Federation recommends six members of the 11-member Council, two from each region of the state. The State Agricultural Convention recommends three farmers on a regional basis, and the Governor names two commercial fishermen.

Mr. Reid is a nurseryman, managing an azalea farm for Fisher's Greenhouses, Inc. Over the past nine years he has done considerable



Present at the swearing in ceremony of new Councilmen were, left to right, Chairman David H. Hart, new Councilman G. Albert Reid, Commissioner Robert A. Roe, and new Councilman Jules W. Marron, Sr.

work in breeding azaleas and has obtained three patents for winter-hardy hybrids. Before taking his present post in 1953, he farmed in the Mount Holly area where he was raised. His father was the first Agricultural Agent in Burlington County.

He is an avid sportsman and a member of the Jones Mills Gun Club. Deer hunting is his favorite sport, and he also hunts waterfowl and enjoys deep sea fishing. He "never misses deer season" and has bagged 17 bucks since 1942. He is especially proud of a ten-point buck with a fine set of heavy antlers.

Mr. Reid is on the Executive Committee of the Atlantic County Board of Agriculture. He is also a member of the Egg Harbor Township Planning Board and a past President of the Absecon Kiwanis Club.

The Mallard

Species:

The Mallard.
Anas platyrhynchos.

General Characteristics:

The "Green-head" or male mallard is well-known all over the United States. They average somewhat larger than the black duck (20-28 inches). The female is a paler version of the black duck with a thin white stripe on the wing. More easily domesticated than the black duck, mallards are found in many towns and parks where ponds or streams are available. Found in New Jersey in fewer numbers than the black duck, its usual haunt is in fresh water. It is seldom found on salty bays and marshes. The female has the loud "quack" while the male lisps his low, reedy "waack."

Range:

All over the United States. Found throughout the year in inland New Jersey, but more plentiful during the winter. Many migrate north and west in the spring, but numbers do breed in the state.

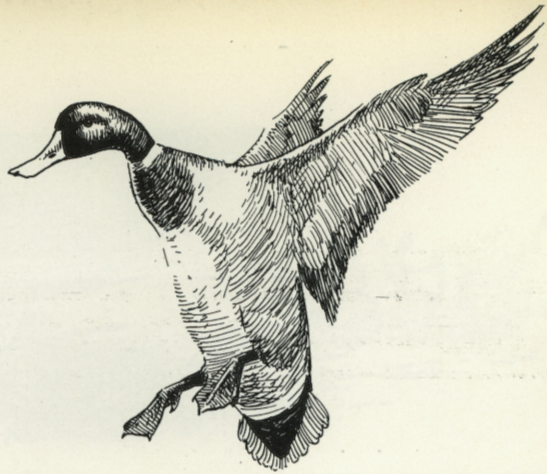
Life History:

Mallards nest in a variety of locations—from a floating platform to a secluded nest up to a mile from water, and even occasionally up a tree. Most nests are well-hidden in tall grass or brush near water and contain from 6 to 15 eggs, averaging about 9 or 10. The incubation period is about 26 days. When the ducklings emerge, they are active and soon leave the nest to follow the hen. The hen takes them to water that preferably has some emergent vegetation such as cattails where shelter and abundant food are available. The ducklings feed heavily on insects and grow rapidly. The food of the adults is about 90 percent plant life—such as pond weeds, duck weeds, wild celery, wild rice, acorns, and cultivated crops such as corn and wheat. The 10 percent animal life food consists of insects, snails, other mollusks, and crustaceans. The mallard is far more vulnerable to loss due to drainage of ponds and removal of nest sites than the black duck. It appears to be more vulnerable to heavy hunting pressure. The mallard also appears to feed more heavily on grain, whereas the black duck depends more on natural food.

Environmental Resistance:

Weather—Perhaps less susceptible to severe winter ice and snow

The male mallard has a green head, dark chest, light belly, and, usually, a white neck-ring



conditions than the black duck, the mallard can still suffer in winter. Drought on the breeding grounds can result in far fewer broods being reared.

Disease—Lead poisoning can be a severe source of loss where birds feed over heavily shot areas. Botulism is also a potential source of loss. Bird malaria apparently reduces resistance and results in poor production as well as some loss of adults. Sarcosporidiosis also reduces resistance. Although oil spillage is dangerous, fewer mallards are lost to oil than other ducks, such as scaup in Raritan Bay.

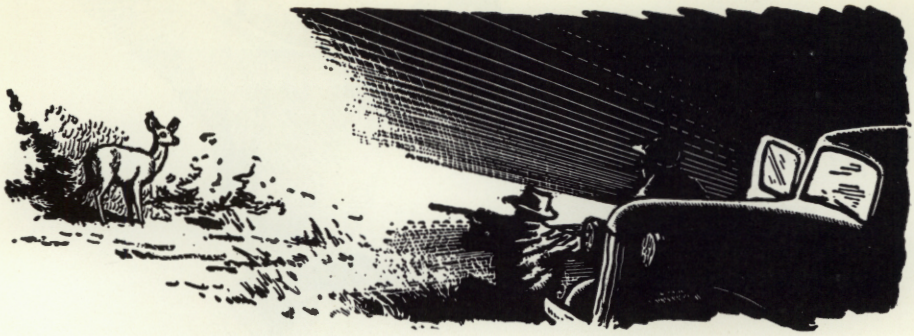
Predators—Crows, gulls, raccoons, skunks and other predators eat eggs. Ducklings are taken by gulls, turtles, predaceous fish, and mink. Adults can be killed by duckhawks, or even gulls.

Hunting—A wary bird, but frequently subjected to heavier gunning pressure than is the black duck. Regulations are necessary to provide a harvestable surplus for the hunter.

Management:

The mallard will respond quickly to management in the form of stabilized water levels in the breeding grounds. Feeding on crops is not a serious problem in New Jersey as mallards are not so plentiful as to cause severe depredations in grain fields. Management of food plants such as millet, which can be planted on low land, then flooded in the late summer or fall will attract numbers of birds. Fresh water aquatic vegetation such as wild rice, duck weed, pond weed, and others should be protected against destruction by dredging, silting, or other loss. Care should be exercised in the use of insecticides to prevent severe losses of animal foods especially those comprising food of ducklings during the summer. Recently, the stocking of farm-reared mallards, especially hens, in ponds or small marshes, has resulted in establishing a breeding flock in these localities.

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Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
George F. McGuire, 993 Pleasant Ave., New Milford	Fish trout before legal hours	20
Vincent Crown, Jr., Box 129, R.D. 2, Blairstown	Illegally hunt deer— wrong time	100
Vincent Crown, Jr., Box 129, R.D. 2, Blairstown	Illegal missile	100
John K. Pilewski, R.D. 2, Blairstown	Illegally hunt deer— wrong time	100
John K. Pilewski, R.D. 2, Blairstown	Illegal missile	100
David English, Lake Valley Road, Morristown	Illegally hunt deer— wrong time	100
David English, Lake Valley Road, Morristown	Illegal missile	100
Louis Miller, R.D., Belvidere	Illegally hunt deer— wrong time	100
Louis Miller, R.D., Belvidere	Hunt aid of lights	20
Charles Lambert, R.D., Belvidere	Illegally hunt deer— wrong time	100
Charles Lambert, R.D., Belvidere	Hunt aid of lights	20
Alfred A. DeFranco, Box 27, R.D., East Stroudsburg, Pa.	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Alfred A. DeFranco, Box 27, R.D., East Stroudsburg, Pa.	Uncased weapon	100
William A. Reagle, Box 82, Mt. Bethel, Pa.	Poss. untagged deer	100
Charles H. Cunningham, 54 Claybourne St., Iselin	Hunt rabbits—closed season	20
Fred Wenz, Jr., 26 Allen Rd., Somerville	Hunt—no license	20
Edward Connell, 158 Bard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.	No tag displayed	5
Edward Connell, 158 Bard Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.	Hunt—no license	20
Lonnie C. Smith, U.S. Nihe Sight, Holmdele	Loaded gun in auto	20
Richard T. Goodkin, 8601 Pacific Ave., Wildwood Crest	Hunt waterfowl after hours	20
Frank T. Bada, Atlanta Ave. & Beach, Wildwood Crest	Hunt waterfowl after hours	20
Robert Perry, 130 Maple St., Paterson	Kill pheasant on game refuge	50
Charles T. Green, E. Landis Ave., Vineland	Uncased firearm	100
Nicholas Balamonte, 68-11 Grand Ave., N. Bergen	Kill fawn deer	100
David J. Palmer, 1010 Philadelphia Ave., Pt. Pleasant	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Richard Shamus, 709 Roselle St., Linden	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
John Shamus, 637 Laucita St., Linden	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Randell Messer, Box 44 J, Cream Ridge	Uncased firearm	100
Douglass Moore, 604 7th Ave., Asbury Park	Unplugged firearm	20
Richard L. Jones, 46 Lakewood Dr., Allentown	Unplugged firearm	20

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Robert R. Sizelove, 2101 Evergreen Lane, Pt. Pleasant	Illegal missile	100
Oliver R. Sizelove, 2101 Evergreen Lane, Pt. Pleasant	Illegal missile	100
Bill J. Hague, 655 Marion Dr., Toms River	Unplugged firearm	20
Wilbur L. Measley, 72 Dawn St., Mt. Holly	Illegal missile	100
Carmen Chanese, 1110 Blenheim Ave., Absecon	Uncased gun	100
Robert Jeffrey, 845 N. Main St., Pleasantville	Uncased gun	100
Joseph Toriello, 33 West St., E. Paterson	Hunt before hours	20
Doran O'Connor, 28 Eggert Ave., Metuchen	Hunt before hours	20
Alfred Perpente, 149 E. Chestnut Ave., Metuchen	Hunt before hours	20
Ted Wodzinski, 51 McCoy St., Metuchen	Hunt before hours	20
Ernest Hooper, Airmont Ave., Mahwah	Hunt before hours	20
Joseph Ruiz, 80 Pine St., Wharton	Hunt on Sunday	20
Richard Jones, 117 Walnut St., Newark	Illegal missile	100
Dominic Carra, Foothill Rd., Somerville	Hunt after hours	20
Luigi De Giuseppantonio, 94 First Ave., Raritan	Hunt after hours	20
Franklin Shuart, 108 Airmont Ave., Mahwah	Hunt before hours	20
Norman Hooper, 38 Swan St., Ramsey	Hunt before hours	20
Henry F. Pelz, 217 Airmont Ave., Mahwah	Hunt before hours	20
Anthony Colucci, 52 East 16th St., Paterson	Hunt before hours	20
Anthony Colucci, 52 East 16th St., Paterson	Fail to exhibit license	20
Pete Chianchiano, 97 Pehle Ave., Saddle Brook	Loan hunting license	20
William Kulick, Jr., 1028 Sheridan Ave., Elizabeth	Poss. pheasant before hunting hrs.	20
Leonard Sabatino, 1-11 Summit Ave., Fairlawn	Dis. firearm across county road	20
George J. Martin, Jr., 689 Audry Dr., Rahway	Hunt before hours	20
Joseph Romond, 84 Albert St., Woodbridge	Hunt before hours	20
Ronald McLaran, 421 Willow St., Roselle Park	Hunt before hours	20
John R. Pitts, 515 Hamilton St., Rahway	Hunt before hours	20
James E. Roeger, Sr., 300 Madison Ave., Paterson	Dis. firearm across county road	20
Stephen Komenda, 28 Grand St., Garfield	Discard refuse on state lands	10
Michael Komenda, 464 Stuyvesant Ave., Rutherford	Discard refuse on state lands	10
John H. Stephenson, 541 Doremus Ave., Glen Rock	Hunt before hours	20
Dominick Pelleschi, 121 Martin St., Paterson	Hunt before hours	20
Frank Tullo, 62 Redwood Ave., Wayne	Illegal firearm	20
Eugene J. Coster, 14 Maple Ave., New Egypt	Illegal firearm	20
Albert Franchetta, 7 Grove Lane, N. Vineland	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
David Hawthorne, 500 Chesnut St., Brooklawn	Hunt waterfowl—closed season	20
Fred Reel, 148 Swedesboro Rd., Gibbstown	Trap muskrat—closed sason	20
Frank Antonucci, 1010 Laura St., Elizabeth	Illegal firearm	20
John Gasko, R.D. #1, Englishtown	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Steven Rello, 409 Minton Place, Orange	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Victor Tango, 76 W. Elwood St., Iselin	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
George Favre, 2045 Philadelphia Ave., Egg Harbor City	Hunt waterfowl—wrong hrs.	20
Edward S. Ireland, 19 E. Oakland Ave., Pleasantville	Uncased weapon	100
Freddie Wilson, R.D. #1, Woodstown	Hunting from vehicle	20
Freddie Wilson, R.D. #1, Woodstown	Poss. rabbit—closed season	20
Charles Ledbetter, Quillytown Rd., Pennsgrove	Hunt rabbits from vehicle	20
Charles Ledbetter, Quillytown Rd., Pennsgrove	Poss. rabbit—closed season	20
	4 Days Jail	
Frederick K. Olson, Buttonwood Ave., Hancock's Bridge	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Howard Graham, 285 Lincoln Ave., Orange	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Raymond Shattuck, 28 Lake Shore Dr., Oakland	Illegal missile	100

. . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Joseph Dalrymple, Rt. #46, Bridgeville	Fire firearm within 300 feet. of dwelling	20
Kenneth Reagan, 4 Woodland Rd., Montville	Hunt before hours	20
Vincent Grabasits, 88 Front St., Paterson	Hunt before hours	20
Roger Bercaw, 527 Kneeder Ave., Phillipsburg	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Paul Erdo, 1212 McDonough St., S. Plainfield	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Frank Liptak, 33 Meade St., Sewaren	Hunt deer without special permit	100
Richard L. Mellert, Bridge St., Finesville	Hunt no license	20
Ralph Reigel, Warren Glen Rd., Bloomsbury	Illegal poss. of deer	100
David Gulick, R.D. #1, Springtown	False infor. on procuring license	20
David Gulick, R.D. #1, Springtown	Illegal poss. of deer	100
Albert Huntress, 14 B. 4 Redfield Village, Metuchen	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Mario Sanhudo, 181 Jefferson St., Newark	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Peter Podeszwa, 171 4th St., Newark	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Joseph Low, 149 Englishtown Rd., Oldbridge	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Richard De Graaf, 930 Colonial Rd., Franklin Lakes	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
James Ravo, 25 Sussex St., Newton	Fish no license	20
Fred De Freese, 126 Grove St., Mahwah	Hunt before hours	20
Ruben De Freese, 826 Hightland Ave., Paramus	Hunt before hours	20
Ruben De Freese 134 Grove St., Mahwah	Hunt before hours	20
Anthony Petriello, 4 Tompkins St., W. Orange	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Wilbur Drumbore, 572 Tillman St., Hillside	Illegal missile	100
Paul Flood, 170 Anderson Rd., Watchung	Poss. deer— closed season (doe)	100
Gilberto Rico, 1021 North Ave., Elizabeth	Illegal firearm	20
Gilberto Rico, 1021 North Ave., Elizabeth	Illegal missile	100
George J. Ginda, 172 W. Lake Ave., Rahway	Illegal missile	100
George M. Thompson, 81 Main St., Englishtown	Hunt aid of lights	20
George M. Thompson, 81 Main St., Englishtown	Hunt on Sunday	20
George M. Thompson, 81 Main St., Englishtown	Hunt for wild deer	100
George M. Thompson, 81 Main St., Englishtown	Uncased weapon	100
Donald Franklin, 10 Dey St., Englishtown	Hunt deer at night	100
Donald Franklin, 10 Dey St., Englishtown	Hunt aid of lights	20
Donald Franklin, 10 Dey St., Englishtown	Hunt on Sunday	20
Frank J. Palfy, Retreat Rd., Vincentown	Hunt deer at night	100
Edward J. Taylor, 235 Conover St., Burlington	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Frank H. Work, 283 Ridge Ave., Lakewood	Illegal missile	100
Sterling S. Miles, 56 Barrington Lane, Willingboro	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Richard J. Lees, 483 Avenue A., Bayonne	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Paul T. Ichirallo, 322 John St., Elizabeth	Illegal missile	100
Edward Stickles, 113 Hillside Ave., Hillside	Illegal missile	100
Walter D. Pate, 209 Walnut St., Delanco	Illegal missile	100
Walter D. Pate, 209 Walnut St., Delanco	Hunt deer at night	100
Dominick J. Lapola, 394 Lincoln Ave., Newark	Illegal missile	100
Gerald L. Hansen, 3532-S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Fish no license	20
Steve Nebo, R.D. 3, Box 13, Farmingdale	Illegal poss. of deer	100
Lewis Martin, R.D. 3, Box 107, Millville	Deer out of season	100
Kenneth Pierce, Lummistown Rd., Cedarville	Uncased firearm	100
Kenneth Pierce, Lummistown Rd., Cedarville	Uncased firearm	100
William P. Mulvaney, 66 Meadow Brook Dr., Somerville	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Robert C. Holzworth, 316 Roosevelt Ave., Pitnam	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20

Defendant

William Bard, 101 Pine St., Bridgeton
 Henry N. Brannigan, 117 Emerald Ave., W. Cape May
 Vincent Rodia, 101 Steel Road, Cape May Court House
 Dominic T. Caprioni, Woodbine Rd., Belle Plain
 Clarence Brady, 85 Wilson Ave., Islen
 Robert Petner, 113 Ernston Rd., Parlin
 Philip Constantine, Camp Brisler,
 Pleasant Grove Road, Port Murray
 Clifford W. Smith, 39 Putnam, Somerville
 James Aspinwall, 212 W. Vernon Ave., Linwood
 Leo Pierotti, Cumberland Ave., Milmoy
 William A. Doman, 9A Surrey Ave., Albion
 Willard E. Thorp, 616 Whitehorse Pk., Egg Harbor
 Willard E. Thorp, 616 Whitehorse Pk., Egg Harbor
 William Mason, Hally St., Mays Landing
 Henry Garofolo, 145 Copeland Ave., Lyndhurst

Elwood Price, 47 Willow Ave., Bloomsbury
 Thomas Cimplo, 86 First Ave., Raritan
 Donald Heft, Glen Gardner

Edwin Trent, 78 Gibian St., Edison
 Michael Artelli, 1 Fairview Ave., Sayersville
 Jack Haines, 427 Cedar Crest Rd., Wenonah

Ronald Dudley, 263 James Street, Mt. Ephraim

Bill Goller, R.D. #3, Hammonton
 Ronald Beck, 557 E. 28th St., Paterson
 Robert Anderson, 222 Circle Dr., Bricktown
 Fred Hackney, 27 Elm Ave., Linwood
 James Sears, 166 B. West Jersey Ave., Pleasantville
 James Sears, 166 B. West Jersey Ave., Pleasantville
 Timothy Cielo, Woodmont Rd., Pine Brook
 Arthur Cagle, 324 S. Hook Rd., Pennsville
 Norman Venerable, 19 Grandview Ct., Pennsgrove
 Carl Revy, 359 Morris Ave., Trenton
 Henry A. Walsh, 181 Rosemont Ave., Trenton
 Urbano Zattoni, Michael P. Delsea Dr., Vineland
 Peter Mattei, Jr., Box 141, Main Ave., Richland
 Thomas Perugini, Harding Hwy., Box 165, Richland
 Vincent Maiorano, 153 Haddon Ave., W. Berlin

Albert Masino, 322 County Ave., Maple Shade
 Richard Winklespecht, 301 Wittaker St., Riverside
 Habelton Dilks, Main St., Chatsworth
 Armand Barnabie, 520 Cutler Ave., Maple Shade
 Philip W. Genarie, 20 E. 6th Ave., Glendora
 Budd E. Worrell, 5 Park Ave., R.D. #1, Mt. Holly
 James E. Coretti, McGuire Air Base, Wrightstown
 Zollie Varga, Mill Lane, Columbus
 Zollie Varga, Mill Lane, Columbus
 Patsy Mascarella, 433 Somerset St., Somerset
 Elmer Bremer, 32 Louis Ave., Middlesex

Ronald Savage, 141 Greenwood Ave., Cliftwood

Offense

Poss. illegal deer 100
 Transfer hunting license 20
 Dis. firearm across county rd. 20
 Transfer hunting license 20
 Hunt after hours for deer 100
 Hunt after hours 20

Fail to display tag 5
 Illegal missile 100
 Kill illegal deer 100
 Poss. buckshot unlawfully 100
 Hunt waterfowl wrong hrs. 20
 Uncased weapon 100
 Hunt no license 20
 Uncased gun 100
 Cause injury to another negligently 50
 Uncased weapon 100
 Kill deer—wrong area 100
 Carry gun in state game refuge 50
 Fail to tag deer 100
 Loaded firarm in vehicle 20
 Hunt waterfowl after legal time 20
 Trap in closed season for muskrats 20
 Hunt no license 20
 Angle in closed waters 20
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Uncased weapon 100
 Uncased weapon 100
 Illegal poss. deer 100
 Poss. English Pheasant 20
 Uncased firearm 100
 Fail to display tag 5
 Fish no license 20
 Illegal firearm 20
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Uncased weapon 100
 Uncased weapon 100
 Kill deer w/antlers less than 3 inches 100
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Uncased weapon 100
 Uncased weapon 100
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Loaded firearm in vehicle 20
 Illegal firearm 20
 Illegal firearm 20
 Tag not displayed 5
 Uncased gun 100
 Pursue deer & carry gun in state refuge 50
 Hunt from moving vehicle 20

Penalty

. . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
William Collas, 1025 N. Broads St., Elizabeth	Hunt no license	20
James Nemeth, 8121 Bergenline Ave., No. Bergen	Procure license wrongfully	100
James Nemeth, 8121 Bergenline Ave., No. Bergen	Dis. firearm across twp. road	40
Karl L. Bensel, Sr., 1 Lakeview Dr., Hammonton	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
Karl L. Bensel, Sr., 1 Lakeview Dr., Hammonton	Hunt on Sunday	20
Karl L. Bensel, Sr., 1 Lakeview Dr., RFD, Hammonton	Hunt deer—closed season	100
Robert L. Evans, 207 Delsea Dr., Westville	Kill black duck—closed season	20
Robert L. Evans, 207 Delsea Dr., Westville	Hunt waterfowl—closed season	20
Thomas Reader, 7 Robin Terr., Audubon Park	Kill black duck—closed season	20
Thomas Reader, 7 Robin Terr., Audubon Park	Hunt waterfowl—closed season	20
Eugene Miller, 11-A Berkley Manor, Paulsboro	Hunt waterfowl—closed season	20
Robert W. Angus, 508 Hunter St., Gloucester	Hunt waterfowl after legal time	20
Joseph Carter, Piney Hollow Rd., Cecil	Hunt w/out license	20
Joseph Carter, Piney Hollow Rd., Cecil	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Carl Wardell, 227 Fulton St., Millville	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Ray Shover, Jr., 816 Beverly Dr., Somerdale	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Robert Utter, Willow Grove St., Hackettstown	Hunt deer w/rifle	100
Robert Utter, Willow Grove St., Hackettstown	Uncased weapon	100
Robert Utter, Willow Grove St., Hackettstown	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
Joseph Jones, Berlia-Crosskeys Rd., Sicklerville	Hunt no license	20
James Horton, Rosemont Ave., Newfield	Loaded gun in vehicle	20
James Horton, Rosemont Ave., Newfield	Hunt from automobile	20
Russell Dagostino, Lake Road, Newfield	Hunt from automobile	20
Russell Dagostino, Lake Road, Newfield	Loaded gun in vehicle	20

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