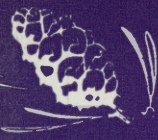


New Jersey

Outdoors



VOL. 13, NO. 11

DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME

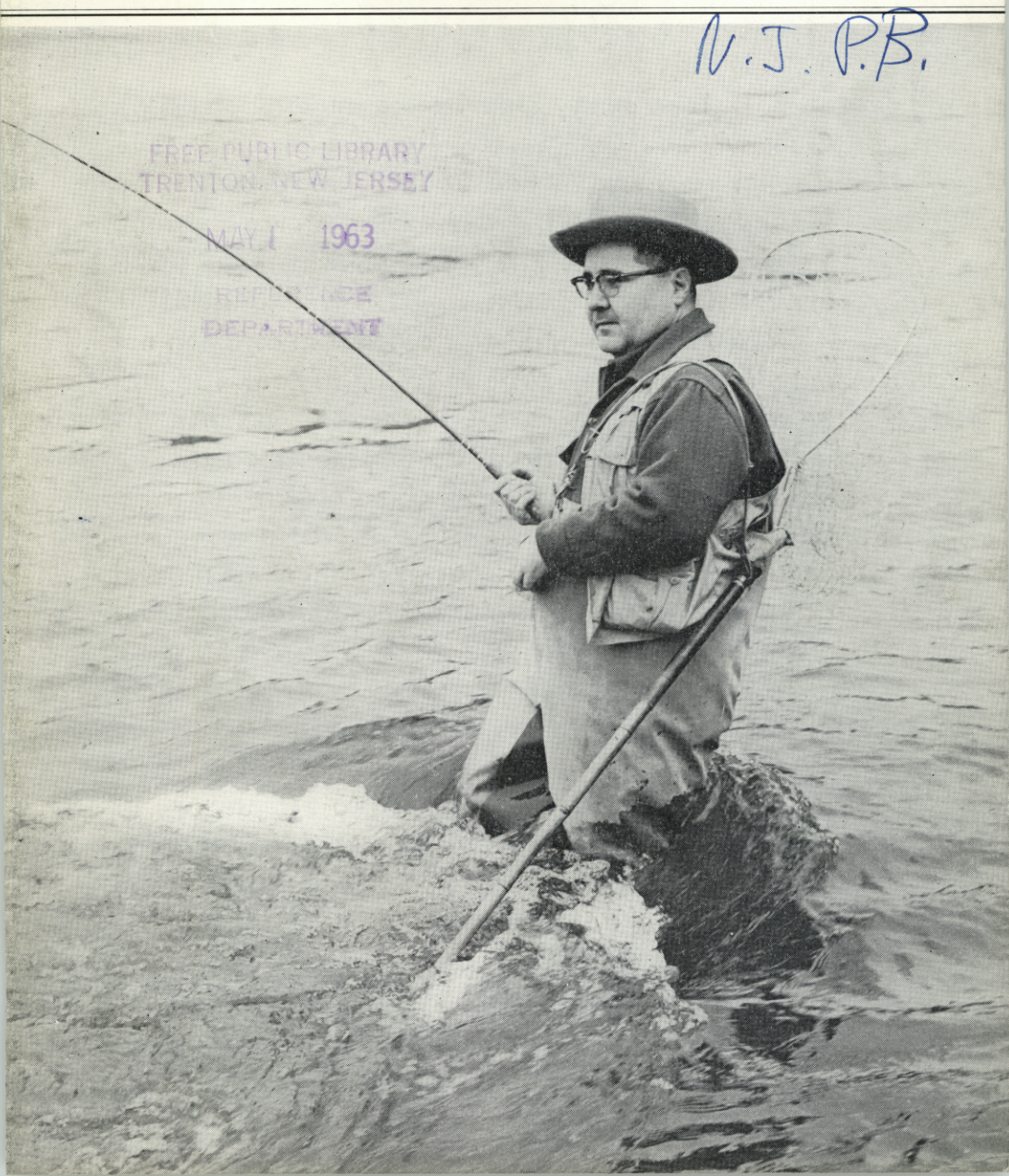
MAY, 1963

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*State Federation of
Sportsmen's Clubs*

Conservation Convention

The New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will hold their Sixth Annual Conservation Convention on May 25 and 26 at Camp Washington located on Route 24, between Hackettstown and Long Valley, New Jersey. The Convention theme — **CONSERVATION AND RECREATION VS. PROGRESSIVE ANNIHILATION** — highlights a problem common not only to New Jersey but also to the nation. The progressive, seemingly never-ending encroachment of industrial and residential developments on our remaining natural areas threaten to engulf our fields and forests and reduce outdoor sports to a remembered dream of the past. Each year finds the natural acreage for hunting, fishing, camping, and boating dwindling. This tragic turn of events is taking place at a time when many thousands of Americans are seeking natural areas for camping, picnicking, swimming, and boating as a vacation from their working day world. This problem has led to the passage of the Green Acres Act in New Jersey and the establishment of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The many facets of the theme make it readily adaptable to various speakers. #

For the tentative program of the Federation's Sixth Annual Conservation Convention please see the inside back cover.

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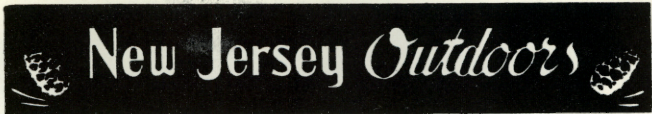
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Cover—"SHAD FISHING IN THE DELAWARE"

Shad fishing for sport on the Delaware River
is usually at its best during the month of May

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Shad

in the Delaware

By HOWARD L. BRANT, JR.

OUR OWN Garden State, despite its size and population, offers fishing opportunities galore. With her famous offshore, bay, and river angling down where the seagulls fly, to her trout, bass, and pickerel fishing, a devoted angler can be kept busy through-out the year testing his skill against these finny creatures.

But for some real fun and holy bedlam — try shad fishing! When hooked the shad is everything from an aerial acrobat to a bulldog, during his erratic, jet-powered runs. And for these capers he has become known by anglers who have caught them as the “poor man’s salmon.”

The Fish

Each spring the shad, while basically a salt-water fish, comes in to spawn in fresh waters when the water temperatures reach approximately sixty degrees Fahrenheit. He is colored a bluish-green along the back, which blends into silvery white sides and his tail is deeply forked; while his mouth, which is truly an anglers chief frustration, is tissue thin. The female is usually larger than the male. An average size female is about four to five pounds, while a

male averages two to three pounds. However, shad have been reported caught up to thirteen and a half pounds in weight.

Their Food

Their food consists of insects, insect larvae, crustacea, minnows, and small fish, plus minute plant and animal life. Practically nothing is known of their life at sea. But, when they make their “spawning run” in the spring, they take no food, but will strike at any object that appears to be food. This striking is undoubtedly due to their instinct to strike at food objects. Actually this is probably nothing more than a reflex action.

In our state, anglers fish for them from either a boat or by wading. Without a doubt wading is the most fun. Here you meet “Mr. Shad” on his own “level.”

For Wading

For “wadin’ fishin’” for shad, your equipment should consist of a good pair of waders with either felt soles or wading chains on your feet. A vest of sorts to hold your lures and the usual anglers gadgets, a stout wading staff, a chain stringer, a long handle boat net (which you can tuck down the

back of your waders), and your rod and reel. To reach those out-of-the-way spots, a spinning outfit

fiberglass rod in the 5-ounce class is ideal, matched with a sinking type torpedo fly line, with loads

*Author Brant
on the
Delaware*



is ideal and of course much more fishin' water can be covered with it. But, for real action the fly-rod is the thing.

If you choose a spinning rod, a 6½-foot fiberglass rod of medium action should do the trick, plus a good spinning reel loaded with 200 yards of 6-pound monofilament line.

For the fly-rod, an 8- to 9-foot

of backing line on a good single-action fly reel will do the trick, plus a good sturdy 7½ foot leader.

What Lures?

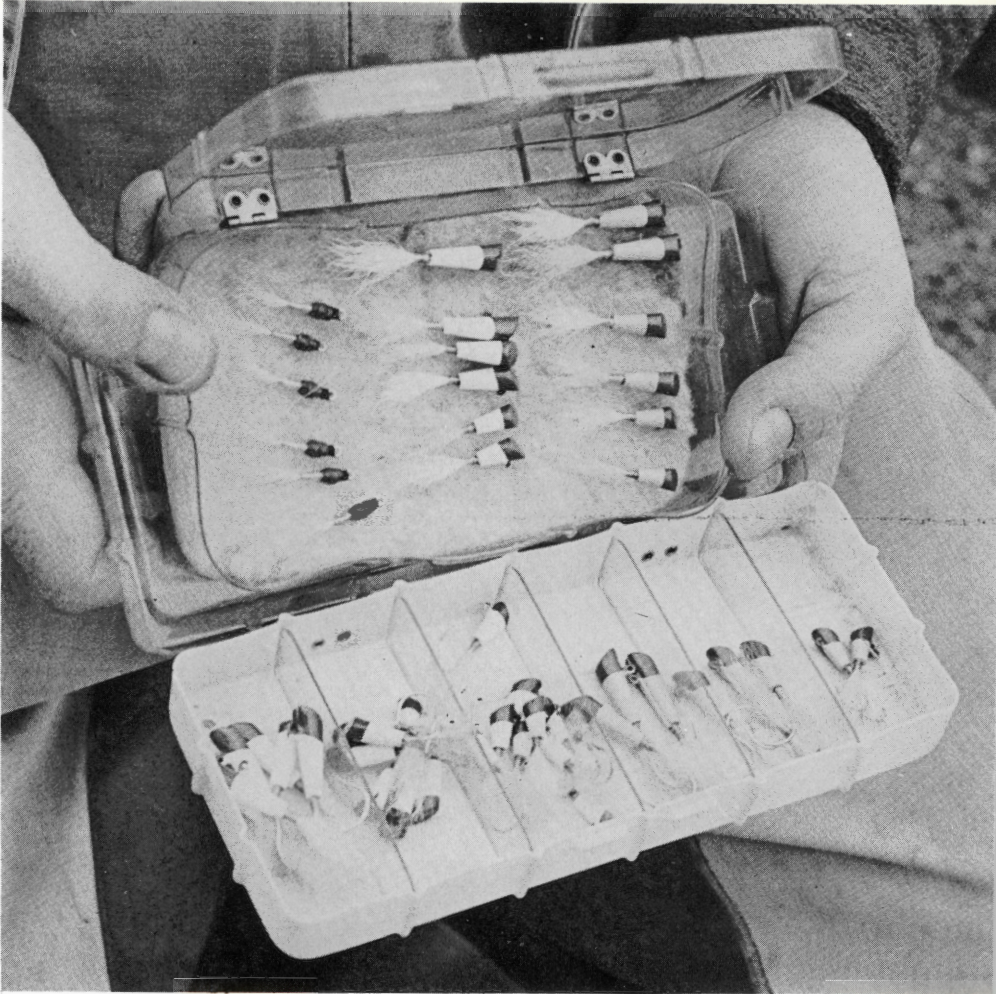
Now the big question—what lures??—Since we know shad don't feed on their spawning run, the lure presents a problem. However, any type of small spinner or spoon in either gold or silver is excellent. The Meppes and C. P.

. . . *Shad*

Swing variety have proven excellent takers. Also the Pequea "Shaddart" in all its assorted

lose plenty of lures, but this is where to take fish. Don't be afraid to load your line with weight to get where the fish are.

As to flies, many crazy concoc-



Since you may lose many lures, take along plenty

colors is excellent. But perhaps more important than the lure is the depth to fish them. When shad fishing, you must get your lure close to the bottom. Sure you'll

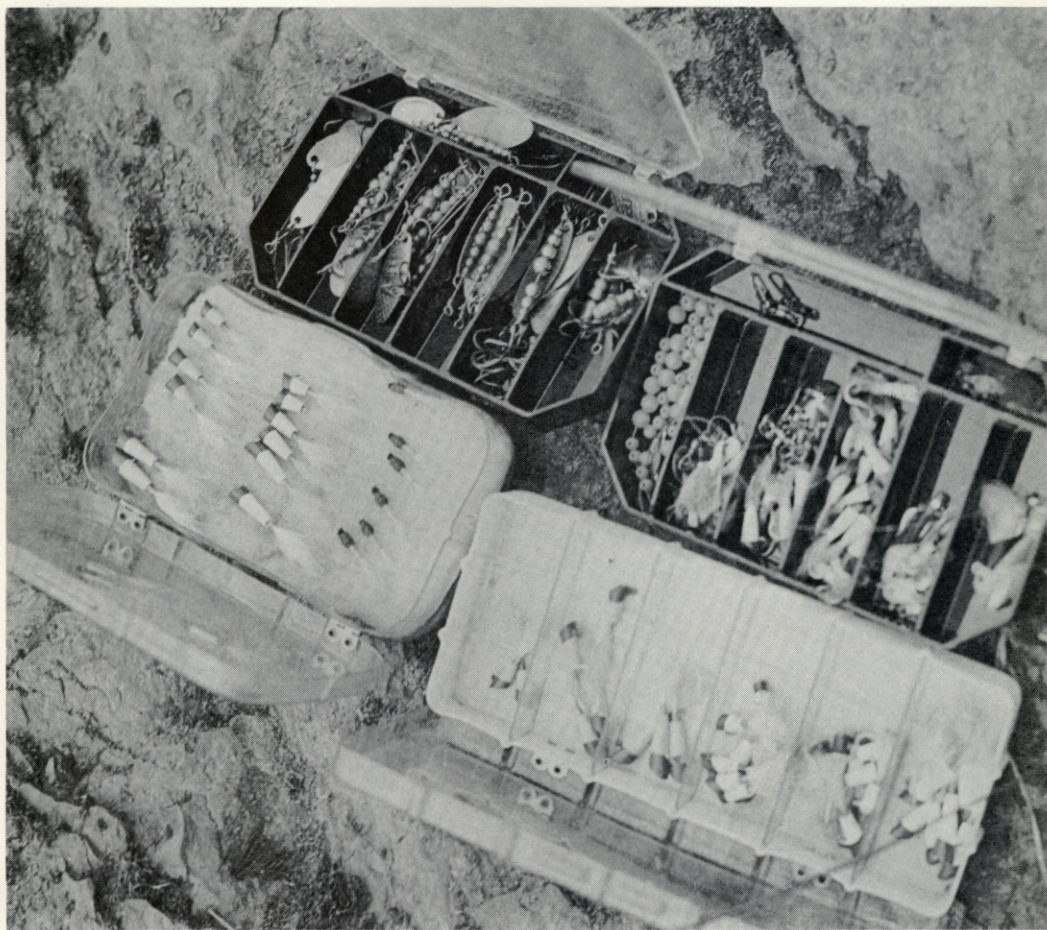
tions, with everything from pink, orange and red beads attached to the leader have been tried and have taken fish. But in our waters the Wooley Worm is a good pat-

tern, plus any yellow body nymph. Use gold hooks when tying your nymphs. Gold hooks seem to work better. About size #4 or #6 are good. One excellent nymph pattern and one that has proven itself a real fish taker consists of a #4 gold Mustad hook with a wisp of yellow bucktail for a tail, a

with flies, your guess is as good as mine. Just keep tryin' them. These fish have to be coaxed to make them strike anyway.

Where to Fish

Now, after we have rambled on for quite a spell, you probably are wondering where to fish for these gamesters! Of course, the Dela-



Assortment of shad lures, from spinners to beads

yellow floss body and a red wool thorax. Lacquer the body and the thorax and it is ready to go. But

ware River—from the Delaware Water Gap, north to Upstate New York, shad fishing is excellent.

. . . Shad

The best time of the year is from the middle of May to the middle of July, with the major "run" during the month of May. Shad love fast waters and deep, fast water pools. This is where to fish for them. Also, from our own humble experience, shad seem to move in the late evening and night hours. In fact, thousands of shad swarm through the riffes and rapids in the dark of night. At times the schools are so thick as they perform the migratory "run" that it would appear as if you could walk on them! Therefore, the best time to fish for Mr. Shad is in the twilight and evening hours, just before dark.

How to Fish

Use the old time-tested "up and across stream" casting method and let your lure bounce the bottom as the current takes it downstream. As your lure makes its final swirl, before the line straightens out, this is usually when the strike will occur. Shad usually don't strike hard. Your line will just stop! Then the fun begins—with a flash of silver, he'll explode out of the water and perform gyrations you've never seen before!! Remember though, keep a tight line, as his mouth is tissue thin and with the slightest slack line, he'll throw the hook. When you hook a shad, veteran anglers call it a "20 minute" fish. In other words, the average time to land a Delaware River Shad is about 20 minutes, if you are lucky. I say if

you are lucky, because with their tissue thin mouth and the fast water, you'll certainly lose many more than you land!

The Future

Our Fisheries Biologists state that we will continue to have excellent shad fishing in the Delaware River as long as there is no limiting pollution of the lower Delaware River. During the last few years pollution has been cleared up considerably in the critical area, resulting in the fabulous shad runs we have had the last two years. In September and October billions of 3 to 7 inch shad can be seen in the Delaware River working their way downstream, back toward the sea. If there is no serious pollution next year, they will return as adult shad on their own spawning run and once again offer the angler fishing he has never dreamed of.

Shad fishing is truly a spectacular sport and there's loads of room on the "big" Delaware for everyone. Anyone who has fished the "big rivers" of the far north country for Atlantic Salmon has nothing on the Jersey shad angler fishing our own Delaware River. The Delaware River has all the picturesque beauty of the northern rivers. With her eddies, rapids, deep pools, and flat waters, she offers unexcelled fishing opportunities. And, when the shad begin their spawning run up this river, fishing for them cannot be amply described. You must try it to fully appreciate it. #



MAY, 1963



Luxuriant growth of Lespedeza bi-color. The author

Spring Plantings

For Wildlife

By GEORGE N. ALPAUGH

Chief, Bureau of Wildlife Management

A reconnaissance of available wildlife food and cover may reveal that the area is deficient in food. If wildlife is expected in harvestable numbers this deficiency must be corrected. Spring plantings for wildlife can be the corrective measure.

The most popular planting for wildlife and wildlife managers is the food patch. The type of vegetation already present on an area will determine the quantity of the

planting, but generally speaking, one $\frac{1}{4}$ acre food patch per 25 acres is sufficient.

New Jersey Food Patch Mixture, numbers 1 and 2, are recommended for planting throughout the state. These plantings primarily benefit seed-eating birds such as ring-necked pheasants and Bobwhite quail.

The food patch is fairly easy to plant, uses a minimal amount of equipment, and is a proven success.

Number one food patch in rear of Lespedeza sericea



RECOMMENDED SEEDING GUIDE FOR WILDLIFE PLANTINGS—Chart No. 1

Seed	Rate of Seed Per Acre	Lime	Fertilizer	Size of Patch	Date of Planting	
					No. Jersey	So. Jersey
N.J. Food Patch Mix	20 lbs. per acre	According to lime requirement test 6-6.5 pH	300-400 lbs. per acre 5-10-10	¼ to 1 acre	5/25-6/15	5/15-6/15
Rye	1½-2 bu. per acre (by weight)	same	same	same	9/20-10/30	9/15-10/30
Soybeans	same	same	same	up to 5 acres	5/25-6/15	5/15-7/10
Corn	10 lbs.; 40" between rows	same	400-500 lbs. per acre 5-10-10	up to 5 acres	5/10-6/1	5/1-6/15
Millet (Japanese)	25 lbs.	same		¼-1 acre	5/26-6/30	5/15-7/15
Buckwheat	1-1½ bu.	same	300 per acre 5-10-10	¼-1 acre	6/20-7/15	6/15-7/25
Birdsfoot Trefoil with grass*	6 lbs. w/one of the following: orchardgrass 3 lbs.; or smooth bromgrass 8 lbs.	same	at seeding 300 per acre 5-10-10 Annual top- dressing 300.0-14-14	¼-1 acre	3/15-5/1 also Aug. 10 to 20.	May also be seeded in rye in early spring.
Lespedeza sericea	12 lbs.	maintain pH 5.8	same	long strips	Early Spring	Early Spring
Lespedeza bi-color†	5 lbs.	maintain pH 5.8	same	long strips	Early Spring	Early Spring
MIXTURES						
Birdsfoot trefoil*	4 lbs.	maintain pH 6.0	same	¼ acre or strips 20' to 50' wide	Early Spring	Early Spring
Oats	½ bu.					
Lespedeza sericea	8 lbs.					
Burnet grass	5 lbs.					
Lespedeza sericea	10 lbs.	pH 6.0		¼ acre strips	Early Spring	Early Spring
Burnet grass†	7 lbs.			20'-50' wide		
Red-top clover	1 lb.		same			
Lespedeza sericea	10 lbs.	pH 5.8	at seeding 300 lbs. 5-10-10;	¼ acre strips	Early Spring	Early Spring
Burnet grass	8 lbs.		Annual-300 lbs. 0-14-14	20'-50' wide		
Timothy	3½ lbs.	pH 6.0	300-400 lbs.	¼ acre strips	Early Spring	Early Spring
Meadow fescues	3½ lbs.					
Reed canary grass	1½ lb.					
Orchard grass	3½ lbs.					
Crimson clover	2 lbs.					
Kentucky bluegrass	3 lbs.					

* Generally north of Trenton.

† Generally south of Trenton.

Seed may be obtained from most commercial seed houses. The Division of Fish and Game has a limited amount of N. J. Food Patch Mixture. It sells for about .13 a pound.

. . . Spring Planting

The area selected for the planting should be plowed, harrowed, limed, and fertilized (in that order) be-

N. J. Food Patch Mixture No. 1

Buckwheat	10 lbs.
Minnesota Sorghum	9 lbs.
Millet (German)	10 lbs.
Proso	10 lbs.
Greeley Kaffir	9 lbs.
Sudan Grass	5 lbs.
Soybeans	10 lbs.
Cowpeas	13 lbs.
Rape	5 lbs.
Flax	10 lbs.
Vetch	9 lbs.

100 lbs.

N. J. Food Patch Mixture No. 2

Buckwheat	15 lbs.
German Millet	15 lbs.
Sudan Grass	15 lbs.
Soybeans	25 lbs.
Cowpeas	25 lbs.
Rape	5 lbs.

100 lbs.

fore being seeded. The preparation of a good seed bed is important to the growth of the plant, and

subsequent seed production. The rate of seed per acre, amount of lime and fertilizer, size of patch, and the dates for planting can be found on the accompanying chart.

Other annual and/or perennial plants are of a value to wildlife, also. A landowner has an excellent opportunity to encourage increases in harvestable wildlife crops on a strip of cropland bordering woodlands, ie., cover.

Where a field lies next to the woods, a shaded strip along the border usually yields little in the way of crops. A border of legumes (*Lespedeza sericea* or *Lespedeza bi-color*) planted in such a situation is valuable to wildlife.

Perennial plants can be planted in areas where annual care is not economical. Power right-of-ways, wood roads, odd corners, and soil bank fields are good places for plants such as Birdsfoot trefoil, Burnet grass and mixtures. #

A border of Lespedeza sericea is valuable for game





The Return to the

Fly Rod

By GEORGE F. RUPPERT

THE WELCOME news to come out of the pages of the leading sporting magazines in the recent months is that the fly rod is coming back to take its rightful place in sport fishing. Indications are that the rod makers are receiving more orders for fly rods than they have had for some time. The booths at the sports and vacation shows display more fly rods now and the advertising for fly rods in the magazines has increased.

Before the advent of glass rods, casting rods appeared to be the popular rod for all around use in fishing. There were fly rods, of course, but the reason many anglers shied away from them was that there was a mistaken idea that the fly rod was only for the expert. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is true, however, that it may take a while longer to master the use of the fly rod. But, with practice and patience any angler can become proficient in the use of the fly rod and become a fairly good fly fisherman in a relatively short time.

Bamboo to Glass

Formerly most fly rods were built of tonkin cane (split bamboo). But, since this material was

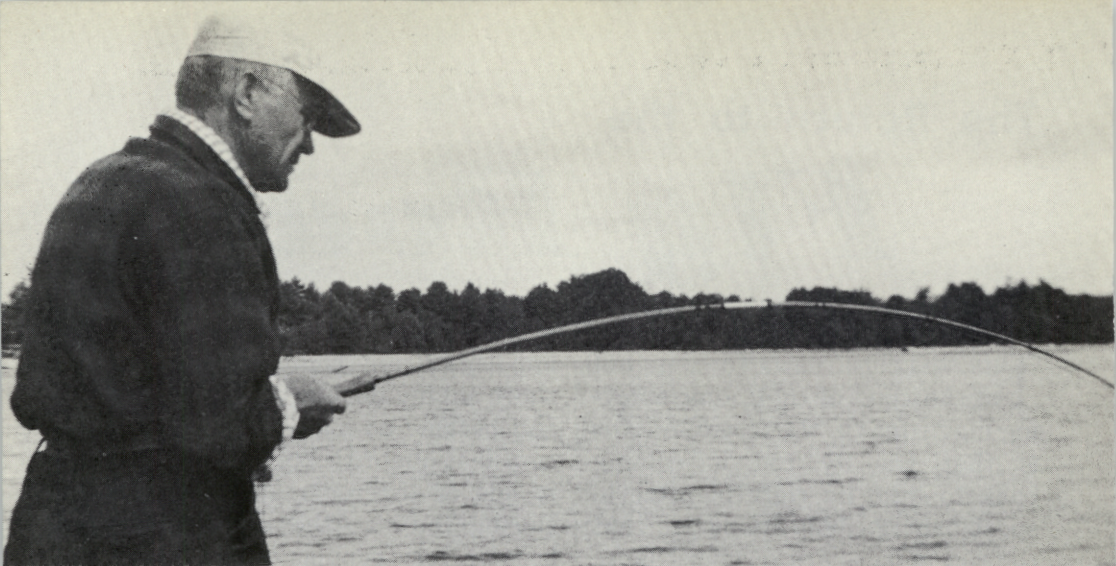
imported from China, it was in short supply during World War II and became no longer available in sufficient quantities to meet the demands of the rod manufacturers. During the war the use of glass became very popular in the manufacture of many articles so rod makers naturally turned their attention to glass also. With the combination of glass fibers and resins the result was the glass fishing rod. Glass rods almost overnight became famous and apparently are here to stay.

Distance Unnecessary

Another reason why the fly rod was not popular with all anglers was that many could not cast far enough with it in their opinion. A lot of anglers seem to believe that they are fishing while actually they are only casting. The fly rod was never designed for long distance casting. While the record for tournament fly casting with special tackle is 194 feet, experts will tell you that it is rarely necessary to cast more than 30 or 35 feet on a stream to catch fish.

Fly casters are still arguing about the relative merits of the long cast as against the short cast in fishing. It must be remembered

← *Author Ruppert prefers to fish with the fly rod*



... Fly Rod

that trout face upstream so that they can see food being washed down with the current. They may be found under cut banks, behind rocks, or other obstructions away from the swift current. Thus, unless the angler is fishing a large river, long casts are seldom necessary. The fact of the matter is that many more strikes are missed on a long fly line than on a short one.

Spinning Rods

The spinning rod has moved in on the stream today and anglers do take fish on spinning lures. But, for sheer joy in trout fishing, it may well be stated that angling with the fly rod takes preference over all other methods of trout fishing. For actual sport in trout fishing a trout caught on a spinning rod with a spinning lure is not the same trout caught on a fly rod with a fine leader and fly or streamer. The action is entirely different.

Formerly most fly rods, built of

split bamboo in lengths of 8, 8½, or 9 feet, consisted of four pieces. The fourth section was an extra tip and came in very handy if you happened to break a tip on the stream. All that was necessary then was to return to the car and put on the extra tip. Not so today with the glass fly rod. Today typical fly rods are made in lengths ranging from 6 to 8 feet and come in two pieces. Therefore, if you break the tip section, it becomes necessary to get another tip from the factory.

The shorter rod is fine for carrying along a brushy stream. But, if you are fishing a big river where there are big trout, you will be wiser to carry the longer rod of four or more ounces with at least one hundred feet of 10-pound test nylon backing on the reel. With this equipment you will stand a much better chance of landing your fish than with one of the little one- or two-ounce flimsy rods designed for fishing small brooks and creeks. Experts advise choos-

ing your tackle to suit the kind of fishing you intend to do. So, if you intend to fish a large stream or river, leave the ultra-light stuff for the expert.

Custom rod makers will build you a bamboo fly rod for a price the average fisherman could not afford due to the scarcity of tonkin cane. Consequently most of us must be content to use the glass rod. Although rod makers have put excellent action in the glass fly rod, some experts do insist that the bamboo rod is best for fly fishing.

Use Good Tackle

Before we go any further let us state right here that it is a poor investment to buy cheap tackle whether it is a rod, reel, line, or lures. It was formerly the practice of many to buy a low priced rod as often the fisherman was not sure whether he wanted to pursue the sport seriously or merely to develop into an occasional fisherman. Many times the fisherman quit because he was using poor tackle. A fisherman can develop into a good angler far quicker by using good tackle as it performs better.

The fly rod was designed to fish dry flies, wet flies, streamers, buck-tails, and nymphs. It may also be used for bait and spinner fishing, but fishing with lures and spoons is not recommended for the fly rod.

The Fly Reel

The fly rod is the rod with which the lure is not cast from the reel. Contrary to a fairly general belief, the fly rod casts the *line*, not the

fine leader and fly directly. The reel used merely stores the line, the line being fed out with the left hand by most casters. The reel is located underneath on the fly rod. There are two types of fly reels, the single action, manually operated reel and the automatic fly reel. Both have their followers, some like the single action reel while others like the automatic. The automatic fly reel comes in mighty handy in playing a heavy fish since it contains its own built-in mechanism for retrieving the line.

Lines and Leaders

Today's fly lines are made of silk or nylon and are tapered or level, floating or sinking. The tapered floating line is the line to use in dry fly fishing. The sinking line with leader "sink" is generally used for wet fly and streamer fishing and for fishing nymphs. The idea of the sinking line in wet fly fishing is to eliminate the use of split shot on the leader to take the fly down.

Formerly leaders used in fly fishing were made of silk worm gut and had to be soaked before using to make them pliable and to prevent their cracking. The gut leaders are almost invisible and are still used today by some veteran fly men. However, today the average fly fisherman is content to use the light monofilament with the lightest of tippets.

It is not the intention of this article to instruct the anglers in the art of fly fishing as there are

. . . *Fly Rod*

several good books published on the different methods of fishing the fly, so we will leave that job to the experts.

For Sport

Just a few words of advice to the trout fisherman. If we are to enjoy trout fishing for years to come there are a number of things we can do. We first must realize that trout fishing is one of the finest sports and not a meat production factory. The monies spent by the state for put-and-take trout stocking is mounting yearly. The average trout angler who expects to take his limit of trout every time he goes on the stream will soon come to realize that such trout fishing has disappeared. The state simply cannot produce trout that fast. Let the trout angler take a page from the book of the true sporting experts who have not killed a trout in twenty years. Such anglers do not even own a net or a creel and all trout caught by them are released and returned to the stream unharmed. They fish merely for the sport, and to get the story to write about in the magazines.

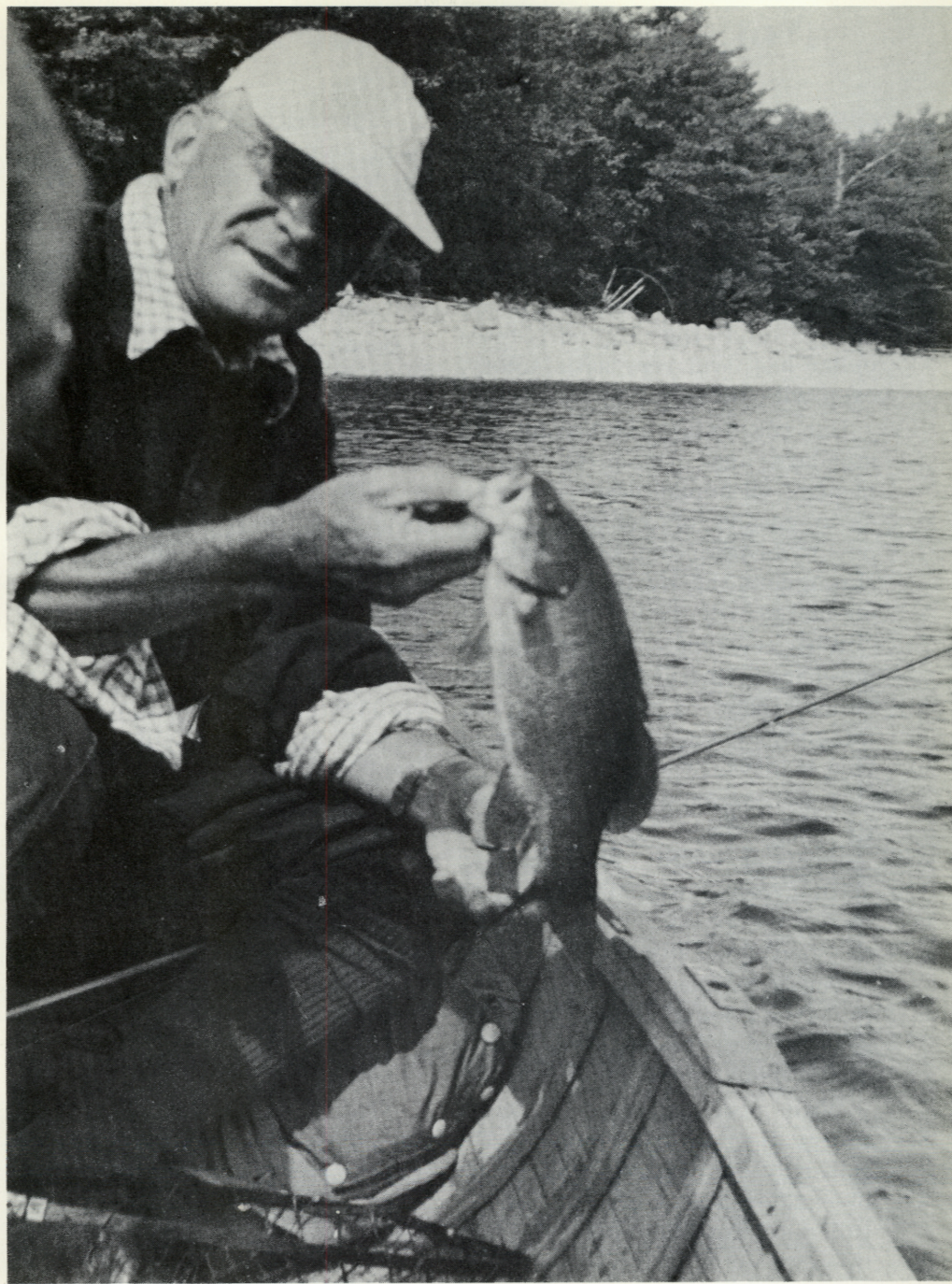
In some waters of the nearby region of New York State the limit on trout is three per day. In Michigan a group of sportsmen have petitioned the conservation department to set aside certain streams in the state where anglers would not be allowed to keep any fish caught. All trout caught then would have to be returned to the

water unharmed. Also, there is a section of a stream in New York State where a similar provision is in effect. Trout fishing is permitted, but all trout caught must be returned to the water unharmed. No angler is permitted to keep fish.

Right here in New Jersey, with housing developments being built actually on the banks of some streams, those streams are in the process of being altered and polluted. If this continues, the day may come when no more trout will be stocked at these points. The good, clean streams left will have to support the trout population and more fishermen. If this happens and future trout fishing is to be enjoyed in New Jersey as a sport, all fish caught should be returned to the water unharmed or trout fishing here may disappear from the scene.

About Bass

The fly rod is not limited to trout fishing only as more and more bass fisherman enjoy fishing for bass with bass bugs, especially around lily pads, and stumps and along the shore. Bass in a lake cruise the shore line and are constantly on the lookout for food being washed into the water from the land. Also, on windy days bass will follow the shore looking for bugs and insects blown on the water from overhanging bushes and trees. Many anglers like to wade the shore of a lake stalking the bass with the fly rod and bass bugs and find it to be an excellent sport. #



The fly rod is good for bass. A nice smallmouth

Not By Dollars—Not By Laws

By ERNEST SWIFT

THE ENTIRE philosophy of American culture has all the earmarks of revolving around the sancity of the dollar—especially the American dollar.

However, there is no argument but that we need some basis of exchange and the United States dollar has been very satisfactory, even with inflation.

But the dollar has become the standard and symbol for fulfillment of all human desires, as well as a means of controlling the destiny of peoples of other nations throughout the world so that our standards will remain secure.

With the dollar we attempt to purchase security, friendship, education, plush living conditions, integrity, recreation and a guaranteed equity in the hereafter.

If we cannot obtain our objectives with the dollar standard, we immediately want to pass a law. With a new law and a dollar to back it up, we take the sanctimonious attitude of a job well done.

Today at least one-half of the taxpayer's dollar goes to purchase national defense, in an effort to secure us from outside aggression.

With more dollars we attempt to buy friendship throughout the world by distributing both valuable and useless goods to the so-called less fortunate nations. However, we apparently fail to understand that with our purchase of friendship goes the American air

of superiority. People do not like to be obligated and deeply resent condescension.

In worshipping the clay images of living standards, we attempt to bribe the heavenly hosts with material offerings.

Because true education is strictly an achievement gained through effort and mental discipline—and a thorny road at best if ever mastered—the essence of educational precepts are being diluted. Standards are lowered so that mediocrity will not be offended, and delightful substitutes of a social nature replace cold, basic study. Many of these substitutes and diversions are more costly than the drabness of sound education, but they do give opportunity to boast about all the money spent on the school systems.

Recreation is no longer a matter of a rag doll, a tent in the backyard made of old quilts, a ball made of yarn, mumblety-peg, a swimming hole in the "crick", going barefoot, a spoon hook with a hand line, a highly prized shotgun or rifle; or simply a long walk in the country.

From the cradle to the grave, recreation has become industrialized, regimented, professionalized and is astronomically costly, which tends to cheapen it and make it tawdry. Today turning on and off the TV constitutes most of our muscular exertion.



Recreation is no longer a simple walk in the country

The individual is no longer the creator of his recreation. The manufacturers of recreational gear and the merchants make people pay plenty if they are presumptuous enough to want fun.

There is nothing wrong with the dollar, but it is not the answer to every human desire and ambition. The dollar would have no value were it not for the vast natural resources which back it up.

Raw resources and manufactured goods are the only material elements that can be used as a basis for the dollar standard. What the dollar does, is to merely simplify barter.

Some people can see no value in resources unless they are measured by the dollar standard. Sometimes this is strategy used to place other values in a defensive position, such as outdoor recreational opportunities and esthetic values.

Those who can see values other than monetary are accused of emotionalism. "Esthetic" appreci-

ation has become synonymous with emotionalism almost to the point of being a dirty word—a person valuing the esthetics is accused of having a perverted outlook.

I have seen far more emotionalism displayed because of the loss of a dollar than I ever have from the loss of esthetic values.

As resources become scarce the value of the dollar pyramids. But when no resources are left, the dollar cannot be eaten, will keep no one warm, will not house people or put clothes on their backs; nor will the dollar add much to the country's scenery.

Too many conservationists today—professionals and amateurs—have been deluded by the philosophy that resources can be saved simply by appropriating money and passing laws.

Some professionals, so-called, have never exerted their mentality to thinking the matter through to a conclusion. The individual re-

. . . Not by Dollars

sponsibility of citizens is too little emphasized.

It is plain to see that with all the legislative mills grinding out appropriations and a myriad of other laws, we have arrived at the dubious point of progress in the management of resources where either we have to subsidize, bribe, police or pass other restrictive laws to save anything.

When I hear professionals check off their legislative victories for big appropriations and more laws, I wonder how genuine these victories are. Probably their way is the only immediate solution, but to me it simply reflects a cesspool of mass ignorance and poor citizenship. If individuals had more sincerity about resources, we would have less need for appropriations and laws.

Stating the issue bluntly: Should a supposedly patriotic farmer, who would go to the defense of his country in time of war, be subsidized to carry out sound resources practices on his own farm? Is protecting his farm not a patriotic and civic duty? What will be profit from his dollars in the bank when his farm has eroded to the sea?

We must consider the industrialist just as patriotic. Then why doesn't his patriotism extend to cleaning up the stream pollution he has caused? Take the red-hot, avid sportsmen who eternally criticize public conservation agen-

cies: if they are so pure and sincere, why is it necessary for the states to spend 30 per cent of their fish and game revenues for law enforcement?

Is patriotism and civic responsibility simply a short-term proposition for the citizen?

For a long time now, much has been said about the dire need for public education in resources. There are many diverse opinions about who to educate, what to stress and how to educate. The subject continues to be debatable, and let us recognize there are many unsung heroes doing a masterful job at the community level.

There is no question that education is a strong force to forestall ill-advised and unwarranted change, as well as to promote sound and intelligent planning for the future.

Resource education should not be a heterogeneous mass of material crammed into the minds of people like force-feeding a Christmas goose with noodles.

Conservation education should start with the small child and should relate to his daily living habits to instill in him an awareness of the problems. But above all conservation education should create a reverent attitude for resources and then a deep sense of individual responsibility will follow.

If that time ever arrives there will be much less need for appropriations, laws and lobbying. #



ANOTHER LOAD OF TROUT FOR NEW JERSEY STREAMS

Driver Steve Kowalick of the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery netting fish into stocking pail. Officers of a New Jersey firm donated the signs displayed on the fish distribution trucks this spring to the Division of Fish and Game as evidence of their enthusiasm for the season that opened April 6.

FISHING FOR FUN

While fishing for fun without a care,
For memories everlasting and a paradise beyond compare,
Try a blissful rendezvous with a trout in a Jersey stream.
Then the long winter would be a spring, and summer a dream.

—J. W. M.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

FEBRUARY MEETING

The open session of the regular monthly meeting of the Fish and Game Council was held in Trenton on February 26. In addition to the members of the Council and staff, the following persons were present: Bill Backus, Clinton Matthews, John Russack, Mrs. Lillian Godown, Henry Schaefer, Roy Williams, and Fred Space. Councilman Totten was not present at the Open Session.

Boar Hunting Preserve

Mr. William Gallner, attorney, and his client, Mr. Omar Swift, who is desirous of establishing a hunting preserve for wild boar, turkeys, and deer, again appeared before the Council. Mr. Gallner stated that since the last time they were before the Council his client has acquired additional acreage and now has approximately 500 acres of contiguous land for his preserve. He pointed out on an aerial map that the land to be utilized by Mr. Swift is surrounded by twelve to fourteen thousand acres of wild woodland. He advised that in accordance with the wishes of the Council at their January meeting, he and Mr. Swift had been before Mr. Swift's local Township Committee and Planning Board and were accepted with open arms and received the necessary permits from the local government agencies. Mr. Gallner stated that Mr. Swift plans to reside on the premises, as well as having a caretaker on the premises, and that he eventually expects to provide lodging and food for his customers, and possibly set up a type of zoo.

Councilman Frome asked Mr. Swift what he planned to feed the boar and whether he planned to utilize any garbage in feeding the animals. Mr. Swift assured him that he did not plan to feed garbage and that his plans call for preparing several plots and fields for the planting of corn. Councilman Frome suggested that it would be wise for Mr. Gallner to contact the Department of Agriculture concerning their laws on the importation of hogs since they have rather stringent rules on the importation of domestic hogs, which might possibly apply to the wild boar as well.

Chairman McCormick advised Mr. Gallner that the Council was of the opinion, since the boars his client plans to buy and have shipped to New Jersey were bred in captivity and probably not considered wild boars, that they would be of no concern to this Division except as pertains to the manner of harvesting them. Chief Coffin stated that he believed it would be necessary to amend our statutes to cover harvesting the boars.

Mr. Gallner stated that as he interprets the present statutes, there is nothing to prevent the use of rifles on a fully enclosed hunting

preserve. Chairman McCormick advised Mr. Gallner that he did not believe there was anything further the Council could do for him and his client that day. However, they could, if they desired, procure the licenses covering turkeys and deer.

After considerable discussion, and after referring to a law which was passed in 1962 concerning the importation of certain animals, which might be interpreted to include boars, the Council postponed action on the matter pending receipt of a formal opinion from the Attorney General. Chief Coffin advised that he had an informal opinion from the Attorney General to the effect that the captivity law would have to be amended to include boar.

Mr. Gallner pointed out to the Council that it was important for his client to know as early as possible concerning the probability of his being granted permission to establish a wild boar preserve because of the great deal of planning and work involved in setting up the preserve and in arranging for the breeding of the boars he is to import. The Council assured Mr. Gallner that it was their intention to cooperate in every way possible and if it should eventually be determined that a change in the Code would be necessary to include boars, then the Council would be glad to do all they could to expedite the matter. But, it was pointed out to Mr. Gallner that 21 days public notice must be given before a Code hearing can be held.

Councilman Frome inquired whether Mr. Swift planned on a year-round season for boar hunting, and Mr. Swift advised that he did not plan to do this since it would be necessary to allow time for the boars to breed and reproduce.

County Fairs

Director MacNamara advised the Council that Mr. Marron was interested in knowing what the Council's policy would be this year on county fairs. Mr. Marron stated that while he considered fairs a perfect media for reaching the public, this year he was suffering an economic squeeze and was short of personnel. Councilman McNeel inquired what our costs are for fairs and Mr. Marron stated there was no cost for the space, our expenses were all for transportation, food, and lodging. Director MacNamara suggested that possibly the only solution would be to assign other personnel from the vicinity of the fairs.

Chairman McCormick instructed Mr. Marron to discuss the matter with Director MacNamara and he prepared to make a recommendation at the next meeting of the Council. Chairman McCormick said that as far as the Council is concerned, they approve, if we have the money.

Signs for Fish Trucks

In order to promote the sale of fishing licenses, Director MacNamara asked the Council's opinion on having signs painted on the

. . . Council Highlights

fish stocking trucks as follows: FISH FROM THE N. J. STATE FISH HATCHERY — GO FISHING IN NEW JERSEY. The Council approved of this being done.

Firearm Deer Season

Councilman Frome suggested that it might be a good idea to carry an article in NEW JERSEY OUTDOORS setting forth the reasons why an earlier firearm deer season is not desirable. Since many people have spoken out in favor of an earlier season, this would be a good media to reach the public and explain why this is not feasible.

Striped Bass Resolution

Chairman McCormick read the following resolution presented by the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs:

SUBJECT: Exporting of Striped Bass. Also known as Rock Fish and Rock Bass.

WHEREAS: It is illegal to net Striped Bass, Rock Bass, or Rock Fish in the State of New Jersey, and

WHEREAS: It is known that said fish are being netted in the Bays and Rivers in the State of New Jersey, and

WHEREAS: Striped Bass, Rock Bass, or Rock Fish of all sizes are being caught and offered for sale in States other than New Jersey, and

WHEREAS: These illegal fish are seldom offered for sale within the State of New Jersey,

AND NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That it be illegal to export from the State of New Jersey any Striped Bass, Rock Bass, or Rock Fish. (Except a day's legal catch by hook and line.) Approved by the N. J. State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Councilman McCloskey pointed out that this would present an impossible enforcement problem. The resolution was turned over to the Marine Committee for study, and the Federation is to be notified of the action of the Council.

Public Grounds Shooting Hours

Chairman McCormick read a letter received from the Meadow Rod and Gun Club, Nixon, recommending that for safety reasons, consideration be given to changing the starting time on public hunting grounds to 7:00 A.M. instead of one-half hour before sunrise.

License in Private Waters

Councilman McCloskey reported that latest information circulating about the state is that no fishing license is required in certain private waters. He mentioned a pond in North Jersey owned by a Mr. Magnus

and operated as a commercial venture, for which Mr. Magnus had had books of admission tickets printed which stated on the cover that no fishing license was required.

Director MacNamara advised that this matter is under consideration at the present time. Chief Coffin reported that an arrest had been made on the Magnus property and the case is scheduled for March 12. Mr. Coffin said it is his recommendation that if we lose the case in the lower court, we should fight it all the way to the Supreme Court. He pointed out that Pennsylvania has a similar situation on private waters and estimates that they lose about \$100,000 a year in license fees.

The Council was well aware of the great loss in license fees which the Division might suffer if this case should result not in our favor, and recommended that this case be carried to its ultimate climax, to the Supreme Court, if necessary, in order to arrive at a decision in their favor.

Administrative Memoranda

Councilman McCloskey stated that some time ago the Council had directed that memorandums be sent to certain employees clearly stating which bureau they were employed under and who their supervisors were. He asked whether this had been done and Director MacNamara advised that this information would be mailed out in the very near future.

The Blackbird Problem

Councilman Frome reported on a meeting he had attended in Washington, D. C., concerning the blackbird problem. He stated that the Fish and Wildlife Service has done extensive experimental work on trying to solve the problem. While this problem is serious in New Jersey, he reported that damage is far greater in some of the western and southern states, particularly rice fields in Arkansas and Louisiana. blackbirds are also a menace to airplanes. While blackbirds are beneficial to farmers in New Jersey early in the summer season, destroying many harmful insects, during the latter part of the year they become a liability and start damaging marketable crops.

Troy Meadows Sewage

Councilman McCloskey stated that it has recently been reported that Troy Meadows has again been selected as the site for a sewage disposal system and he urged Director MacNamara to check into this matter and to contact Mr. Richard Thorsell who would know the latest developments in the area.

Pollution Activities

Councilman Kelly inquired why no one from the Division of Fish and Game has been present at pollution meetings held in Union County.

. . . Council Highlights

Director MacNamara said arrangements would be made to have a representative present at future meetings.

Mrs. Godown informed Mr. Hayford that she has heard reports that both Assunpink Creek and Stony Brook are being polluted, and Mr. Hayford advised that the complaints will be checked.

Councilman Frome requested Chief Hayford to check on the condition of Pohatcong Creek before any fish are stocked in this stream.

Carp Raising in Ocean County

Mr. Clinton Matthews advised the Council that someone in Ocean County is interested in raising carp for commercial purposes and if the boards retaining the fish should be accidentally or purposely knocked out, this would permit the fish to enter the lake at Lakewood. Mr. Matthews suggested that this situation bears watching. The Council advised Mr. Matthews to contact the local Conservation Officer in this regard.

Split Small Game Season

Mr. Matthews also inquired concerning what action Councilman Hart's committee had taken concerning the feasibility of having a split small game season. Director MacNamara advised that Captain Hart had checked on the policy of other states in this regard and found that while South Dakota has a law prohibiting hunting in cultivated fields, this would be difficult in New Jersey, and, therefore, is not feasible for conditions found here.

Rabbit Purchases Next Year

On inquiring what the Council's plans would be on the purchase of rabbits next year, Mr. Matthews was advised that this Council could not bind next year's Council and the program would be in charge of the Council in power at the time.

Pollution Deterrent

In order for press writers to be informed on latest developments involving convictions for pollution cases, the Council instructed Director MacNamara to have this subject covered in our news releases.

Pequannock River Stocking

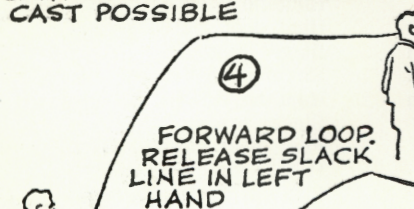
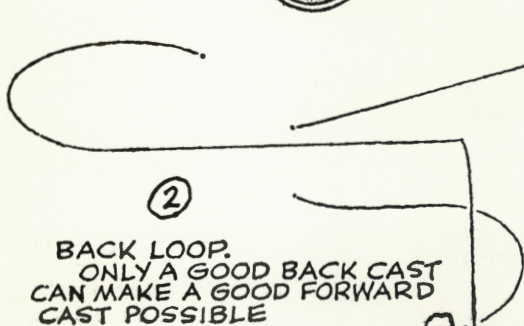
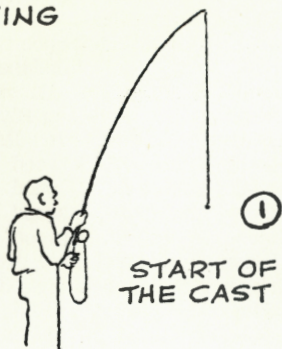
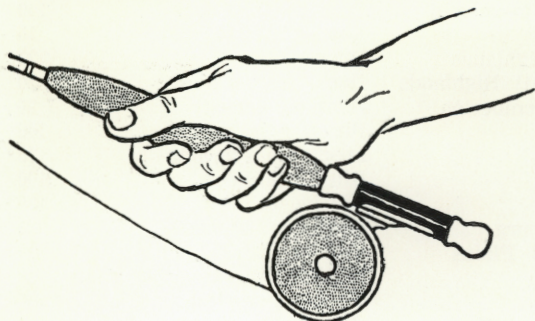
Mr. Roy Williams raised questions concerning stocking Pequannock River and criticized the actions of the personnel of the Fisheries Management Bureau in dealing with a pollution case involving the Allegheny Industrial Company. Mr. Hayford suggested that in fairness to Dr. Roland Smith and Mr. Walter Robinson, they should be present at the next meeting to personally defend their actions. Councilman McNeel instructed Mr. Hayford and Director MacNamara to check into the situation and have a report prepared for the next meeting of the Council.

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Fur, Fin ^{and} Campfire

By JACK SORDS

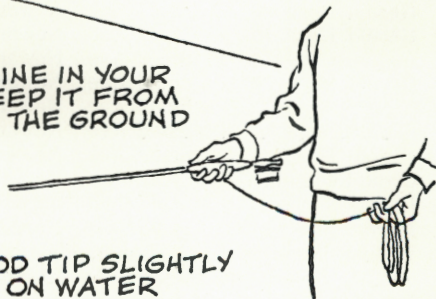
CORRECT GRIP FOR FLY CASTING



BACK CAST PAUSE.
FORWARD CAST BEGINS
WHEN TUG OF THE LINE
IS FELT



COIL LINE IN YOUR
HAND TO KEEP IT FROM
TANGLING ON THE GROUND



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VIOLATORS ROUNDUP

JANUARY, 1963

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Russell S. Sanders, Box 123, Sussex	Uncased shotgun	100
Joseph Cirro, 73 Parkway, E., Bloomfield	Loaded gun in auto	20
Andrew Baber, 212 Mallory Ave., Jersey City	Loaded gun in auto	20
Andrew Pizzo, Maple and Spruce Sts., Rosenhayn	Poss. parts of deer	100
Arthur Hopp, Valley Ave., Vineland	Loaded gun in auto	20
James Keller, R. F. D. 208, Atlantic Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
John A. Sheehan, Jr., 38 Ocean Blvd., Atl. Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
Joseph Lupinetti, N. Pemberton Rd., Pemberton	Hunt no license	20
Robert Beebe, Locust St., Elwood	Illegal poss. deer	100
Robert Beebe, Locust St., Elwood	Loaded gun in auto	20
Robert Beebe, Locust St., Elwood	Kill illegal deer	100
Robert Beebe, Locust St., Elwood	Kill illegal deer	100
Harvey Kinsman, Central Ave., Keansburg	Unplugged shotgun	20
Harry Britton, 609 Westfield Rd., Scotch Plains	Fish no license	20
Kenneth Magers, 4 Park Dr., Livingston	Discharge firearm upon road	20
Kenneth Magers, 4 Park Dr., Livingston	Wound deer closed season	100
Charles Bock, Jr., 610 Salem Ave., Elizabeth	Hunt before hours	20
Dennis Matuskiewicz, 111 Coleman St., Middlesex	Hunt before hours	20
Anthony Manno, 163 Newman Ave., Bayonne	Hunt no license	20
Pedro Rodriquez, 106 Hawthorne Ave., Newark	Female pheasant in possession	20
Dennis Rodriquez, 288 Hillside Ave., Newark	Loaded gun in auto	20
William Young, Main St., Califon	Uncased gun in auto	100
Edward J. Rogg, Lanington Rd., White House Sta.	Uncased gun in auto	100
Edward J. Rogg, Lanington Rd., White House Sta.	Loaded gun in auto	20
Edward Babcock, Taylor Rd., Franklin	Illegal firearm	20
Richard Whitmore, 15 Grove St., Bloomingdale	Firearm on Sunday	20
Richard Whitmore, 15 Grove St., Bloomingdale	Hunt no license	20
Robert White, Cascade Way, Butler	Firearm on Sunday	20
Robert White, Cascade Way, Butler	Hunt no license	20
Albert Bottigliere, Sr., 404 Hartley Pl., Fairlawn	Hunt deer closed season	100
Albert Bottigliere, Sr., 404 Hartley Pl., Fairlawn	Illegal missile	100
Albert Bottigliere, Sr., 404 Hartley Pl., Fairlawn	Firearm on Sunday	20
Albert Bottigliere, Sr., 404 Hartley Pl., Fairlawn	Hunt no license	20
Landon Gilliam, R.D. No. 5, Sea Brook	Illegal firearm	20
Albert Bundy, R.D., Bloomsbury	Poss. deer closed season	100
Robert Hege, 57 Franklin St., East Orange	Poss. deer closed season	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Poss. deer closed season	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Poss. deer closed season	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Poss. deer closed season	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Shoot deer at night	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Hunt deer closed season	100
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Hunt aid of lights	20
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Firearm on Sunday	20
Gerald Hege, 775 Highland Ave., Newark	Loaded gun in auto	20
Clyde Benthall, 821 W. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	Procure license wrongfully	Jail
Harold Sharpe, 503 Second Ave., Northfield	Illegal firearm	20
Harold Sharpe, 503 Second Ave., Northfield	Illegal poss. buckshot	100
William Thompson, R.D. No. 1, Mays Landing	Uncased shotgun	100
John L. Notaro, 105 Prospect Ave., Langhorne, Pa.	Hunt no license	20
Edmund Johnkins, 39 N. 11th St., Kenilworth	Fail to tag deer	100
Fred Peler, 70 A Baird Ave., Paulsboro	Ducks after hours	20
Leo D. Levoie, 34 Carroll St., Trenton	Illegal hunt brant	20
William J. Bailly, 431 Prospect St., Dunellen	Tag not displayed	5
Lawrence Alkon, 212 Kent Rd., Lakewood	Hunt deer at night	100

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Lawrence Alkon, 212 Kent Rd., Lakewood	Loaded gun in auto	20
Lawrence Alkon, 212 Kent Rd., Lakewood	Hunt with rifle	100
Lawrence Alkon, 212 Kent Rd., Lakewood	Shoot deer closed season	100
Lawrence Alkon, 212 Kent Rd., Lakewood	Hunt aid of lights	20
James P. Gray, 306 Prince Ave., Williamstown	Illegal missile	100
Charles A. Ercol, 16 Norman St., Riverside	Illegal poss. deer	100
Charles A. Ercol, 16 Norman St., Riverside	Illegal poss. deer	100
Charles A. Ercol, 16 Norman St., Riverside	Illegal poss. deer	100
Charles A. Ercol, 16 Norman St., Riverside	Loaded gun in auto	20
Roy P. Cochran, 33 Hampton St., Pemberton	Discharge firearm upon road	20
Raymond Riley, Jr., Hill St. (23), Bloomfield	Loaded gun in auto	20
John Julius, Jr., 618 Willow Ave., Garwood	Illegal firearm	20
Stan Patterson, 129 Stevens Ave., Jamesburg	Untagged deer	Prob. 100
Steven Fralinger, Sheppards Mill Rd., Bridgeton	Uncased shotgun	100
Samuel Belk, 21 Throg Ave., New Brunswick	Illegal missile	100
Joe D. Watson, 21 Throg Ave., New Brunswick	Illegal missile	100
Abe Thomas, 465 Tonelle Ave., Jersey City	Loaded gun in auto	20
Joe Anthony, 446 York St., Jersey City	Loaded gun in auto	20
Michael Lorinez, 971 Newton St., North Brunswick	Loaded gun in auto	20
Gerald Stephens, 731 Salem Rd., Union	Hunt closed season	20
John Schwemmer, 114 Davis Ave., Bloomfield	Poss. rifle slug	100
Richard Quinn, 323 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield	Poss. rifle slug	100
Richard Quinn, 323 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield	Hunt no license	20
Anthony Melograno, 75 Newark Ave., Bloomfield	Poss. rifle slug	100
Anthony Melograno, 75 Newark Ave., Bloomfield	Hunt no license	20
Albert Pray, 45 Delaware Ave., Lambertville	Hunt deer at night	100
Albert Pray, 45 Delaware Ave., Lambertville	Hunt no license	20
Joseph R. Wright, Rt. 202, Ringoes	Hunt deer at night	100
Joseph R. Wright, Rt. 202, Ringoes	Hunt no license	20
Donald E. Sharp, 67 Clinton St., Lambertville	Hunt deer at night	100
Donald E. Sharp, 67 Clinton St., Lambertville	Hunt no license	20
Joseph E. Barlow, Belvidere St., Lambertville	Uncased gun	100
Joseph E. Barlow, Belvidere St., Lambertville	Hunt no license	20
James J. Clark, 47 Prospect St., Trenton	Tag not displayed	5
Peter Muska, 216 Rowland Ave., Clifton	Discharge firearm upon high'y	20
Richard Gornall, 9 Alpine Dr., Wayne	Poss. female deer	100
Salvatore Zocco, 595 Birchwood Rd., Paramus	Illegal missile	100
Alfred Wolfertz, Rt. 46, Budd Lake	Illegal missile	100
Alfred Wolfertz, Rt. 46, Budd Lake	Hunt deer at night	100
Alfred Wolfertz, Rt. 46, Budd Lake	Poss. deer closed season	100
Alfred Wolfertz, Rt. 46, Budd Lake	Hunt deer closed season	100
Alfred Wolfertz, Rt. 46, Budd Lake	Hunt no license	20
Gerry Douma, 100 Charles St., Hackettstown	Illegal missile	100
Gerry Douma, 100 Charles St., Hackettstown	Poss. deer closed season	100
Gerry Douma, 100 Charles St., Hackettstown	Hunt deer at night	100
Gerry Douma, 100 Charles St., Hackettstown	Hunt deer closed season	100
Gerry Douma, 100 Charles St., Hackettstown	Hunt no license	20
George Paffendorf, Smithtown Rd., Budd Lake	Hunt no license	20
Anthony De Diminicanio, 105 Hamburg Tpk., Riverdale	Loaded gun in auto	20
John Hinck, 541 Pines Lake Dr., East Wayne	Loaded gun in auto	20
Peter Lakosin, Weymouth Rd., Buena	Illegal firearm	20
Frank Meyer, Jr., 275 S. Seventh St., Newark	Hunt before hours	20
Robert E. Gesior, 177 Isabella Ave., Newark	Hunt before hours	20
Louis Rizzolo, 142 N. 15th St., Bloomfield	Hunt before hours	20
Alcide L. Sacco, 100 Lakeview Blvd., Nixon	Poss. three male pheasant	20
William Tyree, 236 Cranford Ave., Cranford	Loaded gun in auto	20
Richard Brodowski, 55 Commercial Ave., Avenel	Hunt deer closed season	100

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Donald Kudrick, 376 Texas Rd., Morganville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Anthony Vignola, 587-59th St., West New York	Loaded gun in auto	20
Vincent Battaglini, 900 W. Brigantine, Brigantine	Loaded gun in auto	20
Angelo Beningaso, Jr., 285 Larch Ave., Dumont	Loaded gun in auto	20
Wilbur Pharo, 1108 Oakland St., Pt. Pleasant	Illegal firearm	20
Edward Schaefer, 30 W. Collingswood, Oaklyn	Loaded gun in auto	20
Clarence Dunfee, 326 Timberline Dr., Mount Holly	Loaded gun in auto	20
Clarence Dunfee, 326 Timberline Dr., Mount Holly	Illegal poss. deer	100
Clarence Dunfee, 326 Timberline Dr., Mount Holly	Illegal poss. deer	100
Clarence Dunfee, 326 Timberline Dr., Mount Holly	Illegal poss. deer	100
Reuben Dunfee, 41 Lakeside Dr., Bridgeton	Loaded gun in auto	20
Reuben Dunfee, 41 Lakeside Dr., Bridgeton	Illegal poss. deer	100
Reuben Dunfee, 41 Lakeside Dr., Bridgeton	Illegal poss. deer	100
Luis E. Cruz, 500 Fifth St., Lakewood	Loaded gun in auto	20
Irving Scott, Airport Rd., Hightstown	Loaded gun in auto	20
John Sutton, Airport Rd., Hightstown	Loaded gun in auto	20
Eugene Pepe, 104 Gilman Pl., Hightstown	Loaded gun in auto	20
Ugo Romano, 527 Montrose St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Illegal firearm	20
Witten Warren, R.D. No. 3, Freehold	Illegal firearm	20
Tony Galento, Jr., 213 Lincoln Ave., Orange	Fish no license	20
Thomas J. Flanagan, Green Pond Rd., Hibernia	Tag not displayed	5
Edward Johnson, 311 Woodstown Pointers, Salem	Illegal firearm	20
Edward Johnson, 311 Woodstown Pointers, Salem	Uncased firearm	100
Russel Turner, R.D. No. 1, Salem	Uncased firearm	100
Frank J. Verdi, Jr., 321 N. 34th St., Camden	Hunt no license	20
Frank J. Verdi, Jr., 321 N. 34th St., Camden	Hunt aid of lights	20
Frank J. Verdi, Jr., 321 N. 34th St., Camden	Uncased gun	100
Russel Turner, R.D. No. 1, Salem	Illegal firearm	20
James Penga, Myrtle St., Hammonton	Uncased gun	100
John T. Perry, 227 Nevada Ave., Atlantic City	Hunt no license	20
Michael J. La Rose, 413 Hickory Ave., Paramus	Kill grouse closed season	20
James Pron, 5 Elizabeth Ct., Secaucus	Kill doe deer	100
George Stryker, 439 Willow Ave., Garwood	Loaded gun in auto	20
Alexander Keyser, 31 Cook St., Haledon	Loaded gun in auto	20
Fred Ricci, 504 Valley Brook Ave., Lyndhurst	Hunt before hours	20
Richard Readdy, Riverside Dr., Vineland	Loaded gun in auto	20
J. S. Carman, Delsea Dr., Woodbine	Uncased firearm	100
J. S. Carman, Delsea Dr., Woodbine	Loaded gun in auto	20
J. S. Carman, Delsea Dr., Woodbine	Hunt no license	20
Herbert Labar, Larue Rd., Newfoundland	Illegal firearm	100
Herbert Labar, Larue Rd., Newfoundland	Uncased weapon	100
Paul Barta, Highland Lakes, Newfoundland	Loaded gun in auto	20
Joseph Montabano, 523 S. 11th St., Newark	Uncased firearm	100
Joseph Montabano, 523 S. 11th St., Newark	Loaded gun in auto	20
Peter Bariso, 40 Elm St., Paterson	Gun on Sunday	20
Peter Bariso, 40 Elm St., Paterson	Illegal missile	100
Polan Sheldon, 125 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn	Gun on Sunday	20
Arnold Sulcov, 163 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn	Gun on Sunday	20
Salvatore Zocco, 595 Birchwood Rd., Paramus	Gun on Sunday	20
Lawrence Russo, Jr., 449 Woodridge Ave., Woodridge	Illegal firearm	20
Joseph Deuel, 112 N. Ninth St., Newark	Tag not displayed	5
Ira Poretzky, 228 E. 38th St., Brooklyn	Firearm on Sunday	20
Robert Growney, 140 John St., Englewood	Interfere with officer	100
Harold A. Bissell, 1130 W. St. George Ave., Linden	Loaded gun in auto	20
Richard Randall, Landing Rd., Clarksboro	Ducks after hours	20
Jim Caton, 82 Houses-Monroe Rd., Sparta	Illegal missile	100
Jim Caton, 82 Houses-Monroe Rd., Sparta	Gun on Sunday	20
Walter Garbellini, Box 16, Swartswood	Tag not displayed	5

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Charles Norman, 1063 N. 32nd St., Camden	Uncased shotgun	100
Charles Norman, 1063 N. 32nd St., Camden	Loaded gun in auto	20
Charles Norman, 1063 N. 32nd St., Camden	Hunt no license	20
George D. Cotterall, 519 Garfield Ave., Palmyra	Hunt no license	20
Philip Testa, 25 Vermon Ave., Newark	Loaded gun in auto	20
Louis Maolucci, 1 Beaumont Pl., Newark	Loaded gun in auto	20
Homer L. Noble, 559 Avenue "A", Bayonne	Gun on Sunday	20
Thomas Whitmore, Westbrook Rd., West Milford	Loaded gun in auto	20
Frank A. Santillo, Main St., Glen Gardner	Loaded gun in auto	20
Frank A. Santillo, Main St., Glen Gardner	Uncased gun	100
Peter R. Kornicak, 112 Orange Ave., Kenilworth	Fish no license	20
Irwin Pinis, 925 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth	Hunt on game refuge	50
Howard Douglas, Box 641, Clinton	Take a doe deer	100
Philip J. Dittmar, 307 Bloomfield St., Hoboken	Loaded gun in auto	20
Robert Greaux, 9 Charles St., Iselin	Loaded gun in auto	20
Daniel Mascaro, 24 S. 20th St., Kenilworth	Illegal missile	100
Joseph Consonni, 724 Broad Ave., Ridgefield	Loaded gun in auto	20
Gennaro Ferraro, 1212 Seneca Ave., Bronx	Illegal missile	100
George Covert, Olive St., Neshanic	Poss. 2 illegal missiles	200
Thorton Williams, 635 Edgewood Ave., Trenton	Illegal missile	Prob. 100
R. W. Baggaley, 419 Otisco Dr., Westfield	Loaded gun in auto	20
Harold A. Bissell, 1130 W. St. George Ave., Linden	Illegal missile	100
Richard Dase, 214 Lyman St., Staten Island, N. Y.	False information	Lic. Rev. 20
Augustus Zimmerman, New Tuckahoe Rd., Petersburg	Uncased firearm	Prob. 100
Edward Young, Dennisville Rd., Petersburg	Uncased firearm	100
William Reece, 58 Lincoln St., Red Bank	Fish no license	20
Donnia Howell, Box 111, Helmetta	Hunt on Sunday	20
Merlin White, Box 142, Englishtown	Hunt on Sunday	20
Milton Truxton, R.D. 3, Cedarville Rd., Millville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Milton Truxton, R.D. 3, Cedarville Rd., Millville	Illegal missile	100
Milton Truxton, R.D. 3, Cedarville Rd., Millville	Uncased firearm	100
Gary Felmey, 61 Middle Ave., Millville	Poss. squirrel closed season	20
Edward Lapinski, 307 Thompson St., Bound Brook	Loaded gun in auto	20
Edward Lapinski, 307 Thompson St., Bound Brook	Illegal firearm	20
Edward Lapinski, 307 Thompson St., Bound Brook	Hunt on Sunday	20
Edward Lapinski, 307 Thompson St., Bound Brook	Hunt aid of lights	20
Dominic Del Rosso, Box 27A, Amboy Rd., Matawan	Unplugged shotgun	20
Edward Del Rosso, Amboy Rd., Matawan	Unplugged shotgun	20
Edward Sadukas, 617 Thomas Pl., Bound Brook	Hunt aid of lights	20
Edward Sadukas, 617 Thomas Pl., Bound Brook	Loaded gun in auto	20
Edward Sadukas, 617 Thomas Pl., Bound Brook	Hunt on Sunday	20
Alex Kneller, 172 Highland Ave., Highland Park	Tag not displayed	5
S. W. Blanton, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville	Hunt no license	20
Edward Lomore, Washington St., Rocky Hill	Hunt aid of lights	20
Edward Lomore, Washington St., Rocky Hill	Loaded gun in auto	20
James Smith, 40 S. Walter Ave., Trenton	Hunt deer closed season	100
Warren J. Welch, 140 Moffett Ave., Trenton	Hunt deer closed season	100
Richard Miller, 124 Michigan Ave., Trenton	Hunt deer closed season	100
Richard Miller, 124 Michigan Ave., Trenton	Illegal missile	100
Jim Cavell, Box 931 McGuire AFB	Loaded gun in auto	20
Fred Gerstell, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville	Hunt no license	20
Anthony Cavaleri, 313 Curtis Ave., Pt. Pleasant Beach	Loaded gun in auto	20
Jack Arecco, Springfield Rd., Skillman	Fail to report deer kill	100
Peter Perera, 313 Curtis Ave., Pt. Pleasant Beach	Loaded gun in auto	20
Edward R. Yajcaji, 309 Third St., Trenton	Hunt no license	20

. . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Bernard Rickett, 613 Smith Ave., Trenton	Poss. duck closed season	20
Herbert Kreppel, 13-13 Floral Ave., Fairlawn	Hunt before hours	20
David Oberly, Riegel Ridge, Milford	Loaded gun in auto	20
John J. Shea, 559 Marshall St., Elizabeth	Shotgun on game refuge	50
N. B. Coven, 5867 S. 19th St., Newark	Shotgun on game refuge	50
George Vossler, 841 Blanch Ave., Norwood	Hunt before hours	20
Wilbert Krogh, 668 St. George Ave., Woodbridge	Illegal missile	100
Harry Smith, R.D. No. 1, Salem	Illegal poss. deer	Prob. 100
Francis Seaman, 61 Market St., Salem	Illegal firearm	20
Herbert Williams, 146 York St., Lambertville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Steven Tuske, 17 Beech St., East Paterson	Illegal firearm	20
Edward Sadukas, 617 Thomas Pl., Bound Brook	Illegal firearm	20
William Nonnemacker, 53 Bay Ave., Atlantic Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
Terence Moylan, 79 E. Lincoln Ave., Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
Robert Grover, 52 Memorial Dr., Highlands	Ducks after hours	20
Roy Brander, 63 Stone St., Newark	Tag not displayed	5
Wilson Ryan, Jr., 5 Falmouth Rd., Yardville	Hunt no license	20
Richard A. Greiner, Beverly Rd. & Bee Way, Barnegat Pines	Illegal missile	100
Richard A. Greiner, Beverly Rd. & Bee Way, Barnegat Pines	Negligent use of firearm	25
Richard A. Greiner, Beverly Rd., & Bee Way, Barnegat Pines	Hunt no license	20
Edward Fowler, R.D., Yardville Branch, Trenton	Illegal firearm	20
Orville Catterton, Jacobstown Rd., Wrightstown	Illegal missile	100
Louis Gercie, Center St., Tuckerton	Illegal poss. deer	100
Louis Gercie, Center St., Tuckerton	Illegal poss. deer	100
Charles Asbury, Jr., 7 Mulberry Ct., Wrightstown	Illegal firearm	20
Vernon Conrad, 207 Rose St., Lakehurst	Loaded gun in auto	20
John W. Shinn, Railroad Ave., Parkestown	Hunt no license	20
John W. Shinn, Railroad Ave., Parkestown	Illegal firearm	100
Alexander Paul, 270 A, R.D. 2, Mill Rd., Bargantown	Illegal missile	100
Raymond Youngs, 43 Pineview Ave., Cardiff	Ducks after hours	20
Joseph McCracken, Pecks Trailer Pk., Cardiff	Ducks after hours	20
Ronald Bennett, 111 Gaton Rd., Pennsville	Loaded gun in auto	20
Andrew Hapeman, Tuckahoe Rd., Millmay	Loaded gun in auto	20
Stephen K. Walters, S. Main Rd., Vineland	Illegal poss. deer	100
Michael Calabrese, Sherman Ave., Vineland	Illegal poss. deer	100
Anthony Domenico, 869-12th St., Hammonton	Illegal missile	100
William Sigafor, 91 Finley Rd., Bridgeton	Tag not displayed	5
Robert Bacon, 22 Friendship Dr., Salem	Ducks after hours	Prob. 20
Wesley Gouger, 231 Water St., Belvidere	Loaded gun in auto	20
Scotty Love, 4 Sinnickson-Landing Rd., Salem	Ducks after hours	Prob. 20
James L. Brown, 1935 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Illegal maintenance of trap	20
James L. Brown, 1935 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Illegal maintenance of trap	20
Joseph Grompone, 217 Delaware Ave., Jersey City	Loaded gun in auto	20
George Mackres, 69 Main St., Madison	Uncased shotgun	100
Stanley Bystrak, 17 Hedges Ave., Chatham	Uncased shotgun	100
Howard Krueger, 137 Valley Rd., Watchung	Fail to tag deer	100
Kenneth Moelia, 44 Summit Ave., Chatham	Uncased shotgun	100
Robert Gouger, 263 Paul St., Belvidere	Loaded gun in auto	20
Charles Norman, 1063 N. 32nd St., Camden	Illegal missile	100

NEW JERSEY STATE FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS

Sixth Annual Conservation Convention

CAMP WASHINGTON, HACKETTSTOWN — May 25 and 26

Tentative Program

Theme: Conservation and Recreation vs. Progressive Annihilation

SATURDAY—May 25

- 8:00 a.m. Registration
- 10:00 a.m. Welcoming Address—Gil Ernst
Keynote Address—Anthony Ordille
Chairman, Fish and Game Council
Roland Crumpler, *Director*, Conservation Program, U. S. Bd. of Agriculture
Carleton Heritage, *President*, N. J. Farm Bureau
Alden Cottrell, *Chief*, N. J. Bureau of Forestry
Francis Mansue, Ocean County 4-H Agent
Everett Henderson, *President*, Penna. Fed. of Sportsmen's Clubs
Albert R. Stretton, Jr., *President*, Dela. Fed. of Sportsmen's & Conservation Clubs
Robert E. Young, *President*, N. Y. State Conservation Council
Mr. Walford, Federal Sports Fisheries Laboratory, Sandy Hook
- 12:00 Noon Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Thomas Kimball, *Executive Director*, National Wildlife Federation
- 1:15 p.m. Robert Perkins, Tenafly Planning Board
- 1:30 p.m. Ernest Robinson, N. J. Manufacturers Association
- 1:45 p.m. Third Prize, Essay Contest
- 2:00 p.m. James Wright, Delaware River Basin Compact
- 2:15 p.m. Second Prize, Essay Contest
- 2:30 p.m. Dr. John Bulger, *Northeastern Field Rep.*, National Wildlife Federation
- 2:45 p.m. J. Edgar Hoover, *Director*, Federal Bureau of Investigation
- 3:00 p.m. Robert Hayford, *Chief*, N. J. Bureau of Fisheries Management.
- 3:15 p.m. Roger Latham, Outdoors Writers Association
- 3:30 p.m. John Bain, N. Y. Conservation Council
- 3:45 p.m. Geo. Alpaugh, N. J. Bureau of Wildlife Management
- 7:00 p.m. Banquet—Jules W. Marron, Sr., *Toastmaster*
Presentation of First Place Winner, Conservation Essay Contest
Presentation of Awards to Essay Contest Winners
Principal Speaker—Stewart Udall, *Secretary*, U. S. Dept. of the Interior
Awarding of Door Prizes

SUNDAY—May 26

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:00 a.m. Church Services (Non-Denominational)
- 10:00-10:30 Installation of N. J. State Federation Officers for 1963-1964
- 10:30- 1:30 Sport Competitions open to Federation Delegates
Novelty Bow and Arrow Shoot
Trap Shoot
Fresh Water Fishing Contest
- 1:30 p.m. Lunch
Awarding of Prizes in Sport Competitions

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Its Soils and Minerals
Its Forests, Waters,
and Wildlife***