

N. J. P. B.

# New Jersey



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# Outdoors

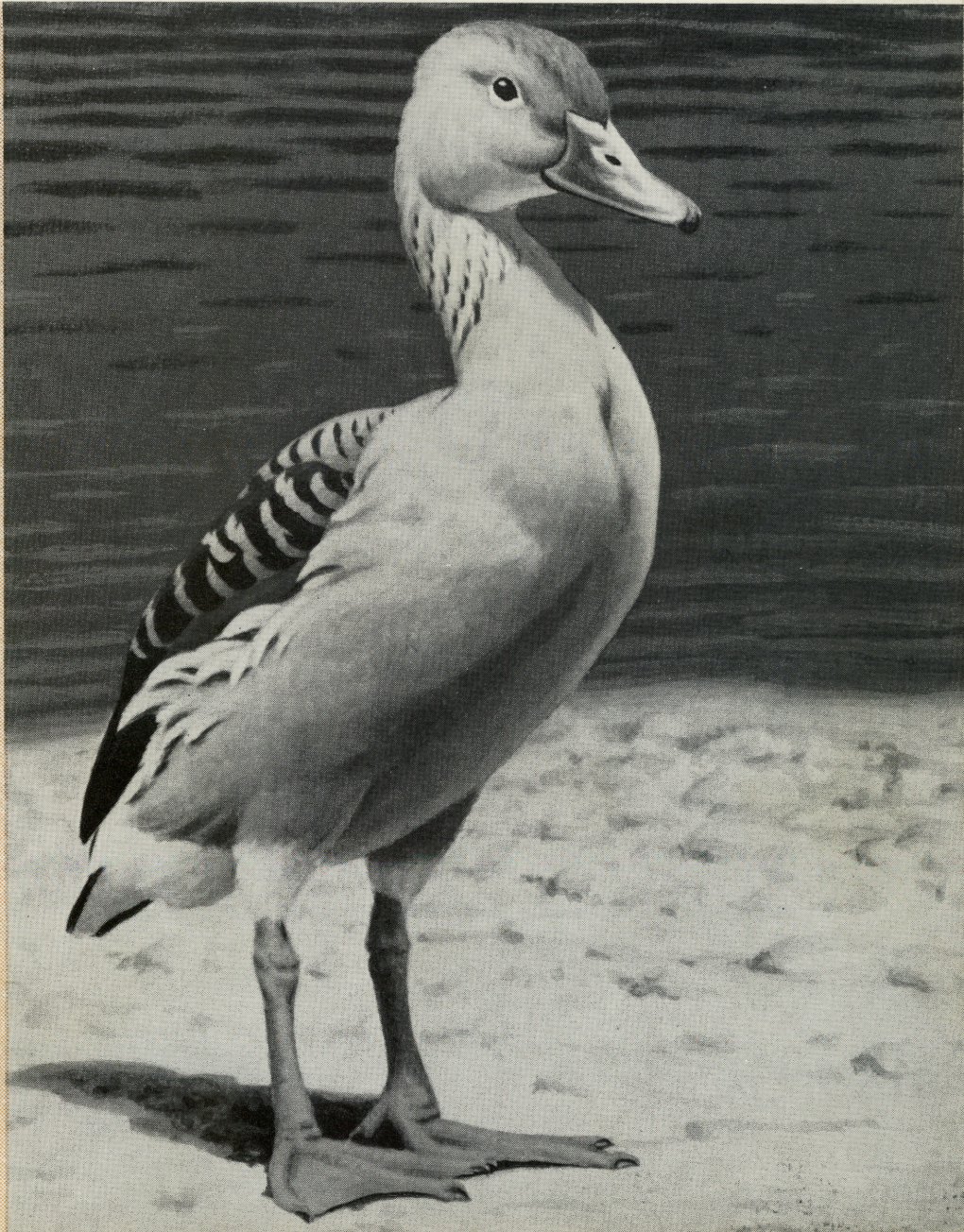
REFERENCE

DEPARTMENT

Vol. 16, No. 2

Division of Fish and Game

August, 1965



# Camper's Creed

## *When Camping I Will:*

1. Maintain my campsite in a clean condition during my occupancy, and leave it as clean, or cleaner, than I found it.
2. Deposit garbage and refuse only in the receptacles provided, leaving no bottles, bottle caps, broken glass, or other materials hazardous to other campers.
3. Dispose of sewage in recommended places only, such as approved holding tank emptying stations, and not throw plastic bags containing fecal matter into flush toilets or refuse containers.
4. Refrain from personal washing, or the washing of clothing, dishes, utensils, or other equipment at a location intended solely for use as a potable water supply location.
5. Keep my dog or other pet permitted in the campground under proper control and not permit it to create a public health or noise nuisance.
6. Use extreme caution with fire; leave no campfire untended; and put out my campfire before leaving it.
7. Always thoroughly extinguish matches, cigarettes, cigars, and pipe heels before discarding.
8. Not damage trees, shrubs or other natural beauty, nor pollute streams, lakes, or other bodies of water.
9. Not create any undue noise at any time, particularly during the hours between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.
10. Help preserve our natural resources, forests, wildlife, and waters by practicing conservation.
11. Encourage my camping neighbors to follow this Creed.

This Creed is taken from the leaflet "New Jersey State Forests and Parks Campgrounds" which lists the campgrounds, their locations, facilities, rates, and reservation procedures. The leaflet, including a map, is obtainable from the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

The Creed, incidentally, is a wise one to follow when camping or picnicking in most any area, public or private. And, some of its points apply to hunting and fishing manners.

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# New Jersey *Outdoors*

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in the interest of conservation and restoration of wildlife and  
the betterment of hunting and fishing in New Jersey.

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### Cover—"Fulvous Tree-duck"—National Wildlife Federation

The fulvous tree-duck, identified by its fulvous color and white stripe on its side, has been increasingly observed in New Jersey. Its normal range is south Texas and Louisiana.

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New Jersey State Library



*Johnny See beams as U.S. Army goes into dustless action*

**The Army, Coast Guard, and fishing  
vessels come to the rescue of the *Suzy-C*.**

# The Sweet Sound of Bugles

By Walt Baumann

Photographs by the Author

ON THAT night of the third of August, a full moon hung over Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. Translucent clouds of silver drifted by, softening the light which found the bay. Schools of spangles flashed across the dark surface of the water and quietly vanished under the dock where the disabled boat was tied.

She rested lightly upon the water, casting scarcely a ripple until trouble-shooting Johnny Zuback leaped aboard. Twenty minutes later he snapped off the flashlight. Her motor was purring with that unforgettable smoothness. . . .

## Under Way

The sun was searching the grayness of the eastern sky when the *Suzy-C*, ghostlike in the lifting gloom, cleared Cheesequake Creek. Her powerful motor warmed. The pulse-beat became steady, humming faultlessly above the swash of the water.

Up on the flying bridge, proficient Johnny See idled the boat along. A half hour later he zipped his jacket, and with his vision improved, went to a customary two-thirds throttle. The trim, 31-foot cruiser responded. Soon, in the

spreading V of her rolling wake, the town of Morgan was a dwindling outline on the Raritan Bay shoreline.

## Big Dreams

"Should be a nice day, John," I commented. "The bay seems very calm." He turned in the seat, running a large hand through thinning, sandy locks. "Yeah," he said; "but the forecast is for late afternoon winds. Strong winds." He returned a stained cap to his head. A smile creased his round weather-beaten face at the challenge of it. "We'll join the fleet, chum for a few hours, catch a mess of blues and scoot for home." I didn't know it then but the guy was having big dreams on an overtime basis.

There was a gentle sway to the flying bridge, and the call of the sea was strong. A man could fill his lungs with the stinging breeze that flapped our nylon jackets and, in the eager birth of the morning, feel the surge of nature about him. Life was good.

## To Sea

We rounded the Hook and followed the South Channel. Then the sun found an opening in the overcast, through which it rose like a

## . . . Sound of Bugles

giant orange balloon. The sky turned blue, and the calm water sparkled in the penetrating sunlight. Sea gulls noisily circled and swooped.

### **An Outboard**

At one point, a white outboard stunted by distance, bounced into the flat avenue behind us. Urged by twin 75's, it quickly grew into a husky 20 foot, veered and roared by, fishing poles in sockets. Then it skipped along the wakes of the various boats ahead. For bluefish draw boats like picnics draw insects—all kinds buzz over.

### **The Fleet**

"Come up here," John shouted Bob's face crumbled in dismay, since he thought he was being scolded. "See 'em?" he said as Bob reached his side. He pointed to the massed boats—faint blisters upon the horizon. "They're at the far edge of the Cholera Bank, 'nother 50 minutes."

Later we passed the news to those below. Light gear was assembled. Bait was cut. Even Mr. Riley—to whom must go special acknowledgement for valor under trepidation—was busy. He stirred—though he was pale in the sunlight—buckets of malodorous chum into homogenized perfection. Devoted to his sport? You bet!

They came from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Long Island, and far-scattered back yards. These swarming boats which stud-

ded and combed the Cholera Bank. It seemed the only type missing was a dugout canoe.

### **The First Blue**

Bob's light stick bent nearly double when the first blue hit. Then there was one on mine. Carmine Cresenta quickly hooked a bruiser, and a three-way race for the boat was on. Bob won out. You see, maddened blues sometimes swim straight for the boat and leap aboard, slashing with rows of teeth like this "vvvvvv." They're fighters!

We worked the correct bait and caught blues like mad. Ten-pounders were common. Everyone fell into the act. That is, every one excepting a very disgruntled Mr. Riley. He was an instant earache to the hardened.

### **Even Mr. Riley**

Perhaps the eruption of invectives provoked the gods of fate. For the stormy Mr. Riley suddenly found himself locked in furious battle with an enormous bluefish of very evil temperament.

The fight seesawed until the tiring Mr. Riley, his rod a tense arc, leaned far over the side while attempting to check the plunging blue. Then he got his comeuppance. For upon contact with the boat, the taut line parted. Whereupon the resilient rod—flashing chastisement through the bright sky—lashed the lurching Mr. Riley's beet-red face.

It was noontime, and the crackling good show was over. Mr. Riley

nursed his wound as the *Suzy-C*, her fishwell jam-packed, slithered through the maze of boats. Morgan was four hours away. Then the lazy turn of the prop ceased and Johnny called from the flying bridge, "The oil pressure's way down; we need oil."

"It's probably a small leak,"

our hopes up somewhat—just like the oil pressure. But, once again the oil pressure faded.

### A Party Boat

Then a solitary party boat, alive with busy fishermen, beckoned like a neon light in a bleak hick town. May sticky barnacles never fancy the good boat, *Comet*. For

*Mr. Riley reaches for the precious can of oil offered to us by Bill Tencate, skipper of the Comet*



Johnny explained as he emerged from the cabin with two quarts of oil which he calmly poured into the crankcase. Ten minutes later we were beggars at the edge of the fleet.

### Good Luck

Just when things looked like Christmas without Santa Claus, and oil seemed as plentiful as snow in the Sahara, an unusual streak of good luck came our way. A cruiser pulled alongside. And, the crew passed us some oil.

We waved goodbys to our benefactors on the cruiser, *Ellen III*,

it's skippered by a man with a furnace for a heart.

We have lately learned his name is Bill Tencate. He was the biggest oil strike since Oklahoma. "You don't owe me a cent," he said as Mr. Riley reached for the five-gallon can of precious oil. "I may need help myself someday." Then he offered to radio our course to the Coast Guard, just in case. . . .

### On and Off

Now the jubilant possessor of enough oil to service a marina, Johnny headed for Morgan at two-thirds throttle. The sea was calm,

## . . . Sound of Bugles

although the northern sky was lowering somewhat. Would the sea build up? The race was on.

A half hour later the race was off. You see, Bob noticed a dark stain coming from the port exhaust. A fine crack in the heat exchanger had expanded, and as fast as oil was poured in it came out. We were in quite a muddle, there in the middle of the puddle.

### **The Army**

Time passed anxiously. Then Mr. Riley spotted a far distant boat. It

theless, when the U.S. Army Q-643 laid alongside with a length of rope, I swear I heard the sweet sound of bugles.

We swung behind the powerful boat for two hours, most thankful to this efficient skipper, a U.S. Army Sergeant now doing a Coast Guard act.

### **The U. S. C. G.**

A rendezvous with the U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat, C.G. 44306, was effectuated. The army boat, its objective accomplished, headed into the distance, proudly



*The view of the Stars and Stripes from the cabin was the most beautiful sight of all during the hectic day*

came closer, and Mr. Riley made like a shipwrecked undershirt waver on a life raft of hope.

It came to the rescue modestly. Not like the thundering U.S. Cavalry of old, amid columns of red dust and war-whooping Indians. Never-

trailing the sweet sound of bugles.

Now there were only another 20 miles to go to make port.

### **A Philosopher**

The northern sky was growing darker, and the sea was building up. Johnny fought the yaw of the



*Now it was the Coast Guard's turn to tow as the sea built up*

*Suzy-C* but she often swung crazily, the rope snapping like a whip. "Oh well," Johnny calmly commented; "at least I'm saving gas." The guy's a philosopher.

Unmindful of all this, Florence See, Bob, and Carmine were energetically cleaning fish. While Mr. Riley, contemplating the "joys" of a sportsman's life, glumly stared at the ominous northern sky.

#### **Happiness**

When, two hours later, we rounded the Hook, we found untroubled waters, Mr. Riley was a happy man.

We were fortunate. The storm had veered, and when the *Suzy-C*

was tied to the municipal dock the sun was setting in a clear sky.

#### **Johnny on the Run**

A phone call to Morgan brought Johnny Zuback on the run. Within minutes the well-known boat builder diagnosed the trouble. He quickly by-passed the heat exchanger, and now we were set for the moonlight run across the darkened bay to Morgan.

Meanwhile, the patrol boat, under orders to lay off the Hook, had shoved off. For rescue work is part of a 24-hours-daily business the U.S. Coast Guard does superbly well. This time they had an assist from the U.S. Army. #

# The 4-H Quail Program

## An Educational Venture

By Joseph Vaughan

Photographs by Pete McLain

Since its inception, the 4-H quail chick program has grown steadily from the initial allotment of a few hundred birds to the present level of 12,000 chicks annually.

The program was instituted, not as a means of augmenting the production of the Edward Roth

plained, and applications for enrollment are received.

### The Chicks

Prior to the start of the hatching season, inspections are carried out by Division personnel. If the applicant's equipment is approved, he becomes a cooperator and will re-



*Wildlife manager making inspection of chicks at three weeks of age*

State Quail Farm, but rather as an educational program with the goal of instructing our youth in one of the phases of conservation of our wildlife resources.

### Meetings

The program begins with a meeting in each county between the 4-H agent and the prospective cooperators. At this meeting the boys and girls are advised as to the equipment needed, the program is ex-

ceive, usually during the month of June, from 100 to 200 day-old quail chicks.

These chicks are hatched and started at the Edward Roth Quail Farm, and are transported to the cooperator by the Conservation Officers.

### In Practice

Upon receiving the chicks, the cooperator must put into practice the instruction he has received

both in printed form and from the various meetings he has attended.

He is not, however, left entirely alone in his venture as periodic inspections are carried out by Division personnel, County 4-H agents, and local sportsmen organizations. Also available to the cooperator is the advice of trained personnel of the Division of Fish and Game.

### The 12 Weeks

Often during the 12-week rearing period the cooperator may par-

cooperator is paid at the rate of \$1.15 for each bird reared and in good condition for stocking on open land.

### The Rewards

One compensation to the cooperator is the realization that he has produced a tangible contribution to wildlife restoration within his home county.

A natural out-growth of the chick program in some areas has been a generation of interest in



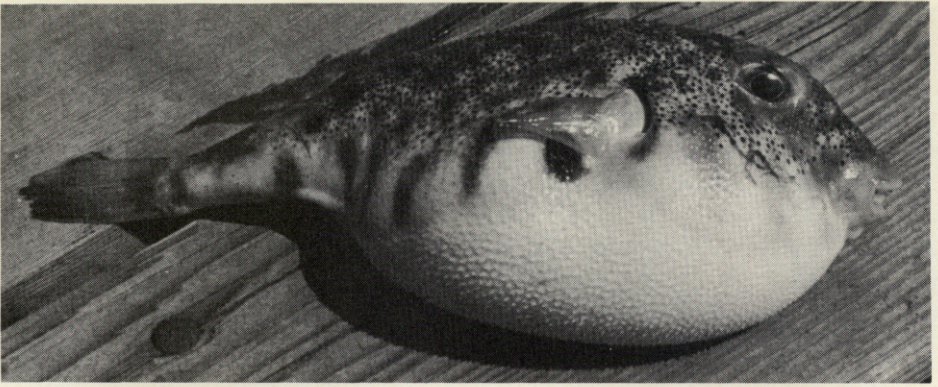
*Quail at 12 weeks of age being banded before liberation*

ticipate in county fairs or other shows at which time awards are presented for the best birds.

At the completion of the 12-week period, the birds are again picked up by Division personnel, and the

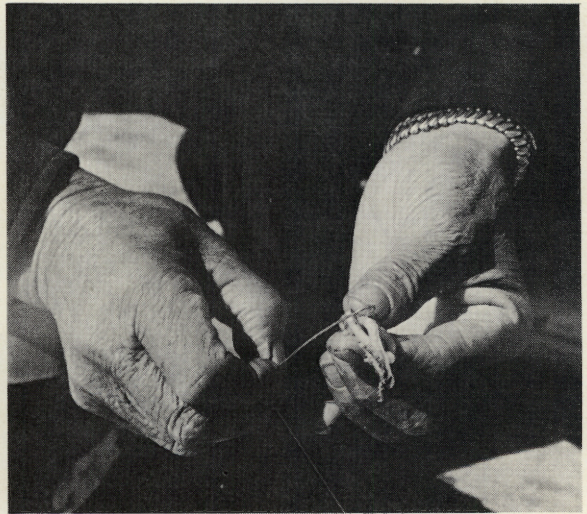
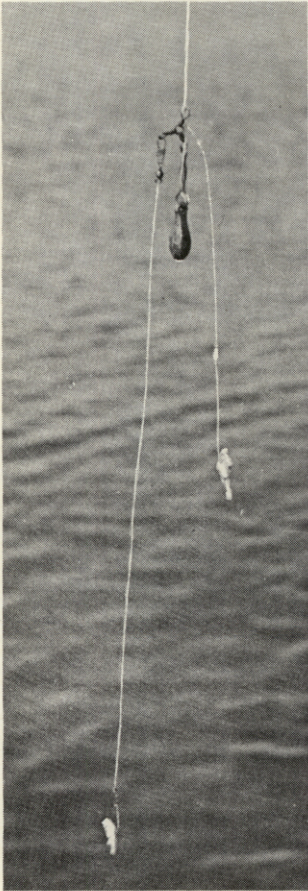
wildlife habitat improvement, a basic necessity for the support of wildlife.

In planning for the future, no change in size or scope of the program is foreseen. #



## To Catch Blowfish

*The blowfish, above, is the object of increasingly intensive sport fishing in New Jersey. Blowfish are usually very plentiful in our shore waters during the summer and are quite easily caught*



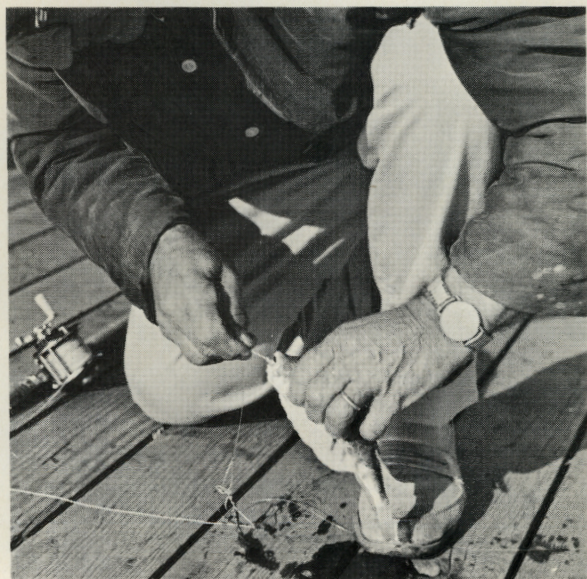
*Just about any common fish bait is good for taking blowfish. Squid cut into pieces, as above, is often used. A typical blowfish fishing rig, left. In bay waters one to three ounces of lead and a number four long shank hook are about right*



*Plenty of action with blowfish can be had on docks as well as boats*

*The blowfish most always  
takes the bait readily and  
is easily hooked even  
though it is a tough fish*

*Photographs by Harry Grosch*



# To Clean Blowfish

*The cleaning of blowfish is greatly simplified by having the correct tools—a glove, a blowfish tool, and a sharp knife, shown on opposite page. A board with a nail driven part way in it to hold the head of the blowfish when peeling off its skin is a help*



*The first step is to cut through the backbone, as shown above. Next twist the head free of the meat and start pulling the skin back, as at left*

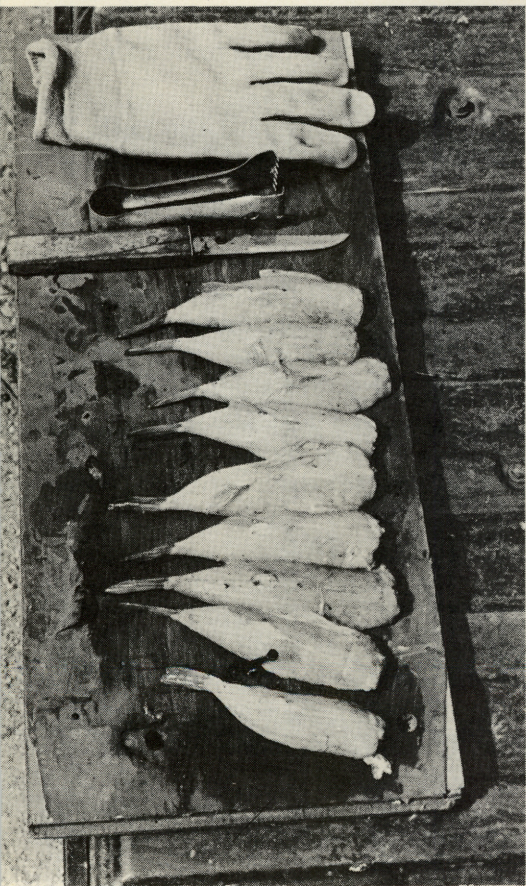


*Grasp the meat and backbone with the blowfish tool and peel the skin off, as at right*





*Hook the head over the nail, as at left, and with the tool pull the meat and backbone free*



*Finally, above, cut off the tail and fins, if desired*

*At left, with the tools and board, are the cleaned blowfish or sea squab. They are delicious when fried*

# Blowfish

## *Delicacy or Poison!*

By Paul Hamer,  
Marine Fisheries Laboratory

Of all the inquiries received at the New Jersey Marine Fisheries Laboratory, a large proportion concern the common blowfish or, to be correct, the northern puffer, *Spheroides maculatus*. Of particular interest is the toxicity which is associated with the puffers as a group.

It is well known that certain puffers which inhabit tropical waters can be extremely poisonous. One species, which is eaten in Japan, takes an annual toll of about 20 lives in that country. Somewhat closer to home—serious illness and death has been attributed to puffer poisoning in the southern United States.

### The Question

In view of this, it is only natural for people to wonder about the advisability of eating the blowfish found in New Jersey's marine waters. It is also a question which one must answer with great care. Until recently the standard reply to inquiries regarding the edible qualities of this species quoted the poundage landed by the commercial fishery in a recent year and added that no illness had been reported.

While this provided the best answer that our scientific conscience would allow, it still did not answer this question completely. In addition, it was brought to our attention that many people were eating blowfish roe—reputed to be the most potent part of the toxic fish.

### Studies

The writer mentioned the problem to Dr. Peter Lynch, Assistant Professor of Physiology at Temple University's School of Medicine. The result was an informal cooperative research program that has shed some light on this problem and others of a similar nature. A report on the puffer studies carried on during 1962 and 1963 was recently completed by Jay Coblenz, a summer research student at Temple.

### Tests

It was found that now Jersey blowfish do indeed contain small quantities of a toxic substance. When blowfish extract was circulated through a frog heart, an extremely sensitive organ, it produced immediate cardiac arrest.

Various parts of blowfish were then fed to mice, but the mice showed no ill effect. A toxic reac-

tion did occur when the toxin was concentrated and a large dose was injected into the bloodstream of a mouse. The injected mouse showed the classic symptoms of puffer poisoning and succumbed.

#### The Decision

If man and mouse are equally sensitive to the toxic material found in the puffer, calculations

Jersey blowfish at one sitting to be afflicted fatally. With this further bit of information we again leave the final decision up to the reader, or eater, as the case may be.

Personally, we have resolved never to eat more than 25 sea squabs, as the dressed blowfish is known, at a sitting. This amounts



*The common blowfish, or northern puffer, of New Jersey*

based on the concentrated dose that proved fatal to the mouse indicate that a man would have to consume an estimated 600 New

to less than 5 percent of the estimated fatal dose, and allows a generous 95 percent margin of safety. #

## New Jersey Salt 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>	<i>Line Test</i>
Albacore	*	69 1	48½	33¼	1961	Hudson Canyon	Walter Citimm	50-lb.
Channel Bass		46	—	—	1953	Sandy Hook	Dr. R. D. Alexander, South River	—
Sea Bass		6	—	—	—	—	Thomas C. Rosewall, Camden	—
Striped Bass	‡	56	53½	33½	1955	Sandy Hook	Mrs. H. J. Sarnoski, Hillside	80-lb.
		61 4	52	29½	1955	Manasquan (beach)	J. Nemeth, Manasquan	—
Blackfish	*	21 6	31½	23½	1954	Cape May	R. N. Sheaffer	30-lb.
Bluefish		18 10	37¼	20	1960	Barnegat Light	Edw. Schlitz	20-lb.
Cod	¶	40 12	45½	28½	1960	Ambrose Light	Martin Haines	30-lb.
		64 4	—	—	1962	Brielle	M. Mushlitz	—
Black Drum	¶	70	55	37	1952	Great Egg Harbor	P. Bessor	20-lb.
		74	47½	37	1956	Island Beach	Mrs. E. H. Conlon	30-lb
		92	—	—	1944	Delaware Bay	Herschel Layton, Dias Creek	—
Fluke	§	12 2	31¼	25¼	1957	Avalon	Mrs. A. Berstein	12-lb.
		13 11	33	27½	1953	Long Branch	Mrs. Adele Taylor, Neptune City	30-lb.
		19 12	38	—	1953	Cape May	Walter B. Lubin, Philadelphia	—
Pollack	†	29	42	24½	1958	Manasquan	Ann Durik, Elizabeth	50-lb.
		33 8	—	—	1956	Belmar	G. M. Mayer	—
Mako Shark	¶	322	109	42	1952	Elberon	W. J. Mahan	30-lb.
Tuna		787	—	—	1950	Brielle	Ray Fromm	—
Wahoo		64	—	—	1963	Cape May	John J. Price, Glendora	—
Weakfish	¶	17 8	46	19	1952	Mullica River	A. Weisbecker, Jr.	50-lb.

\* World Record (all-tackle)—IGFA

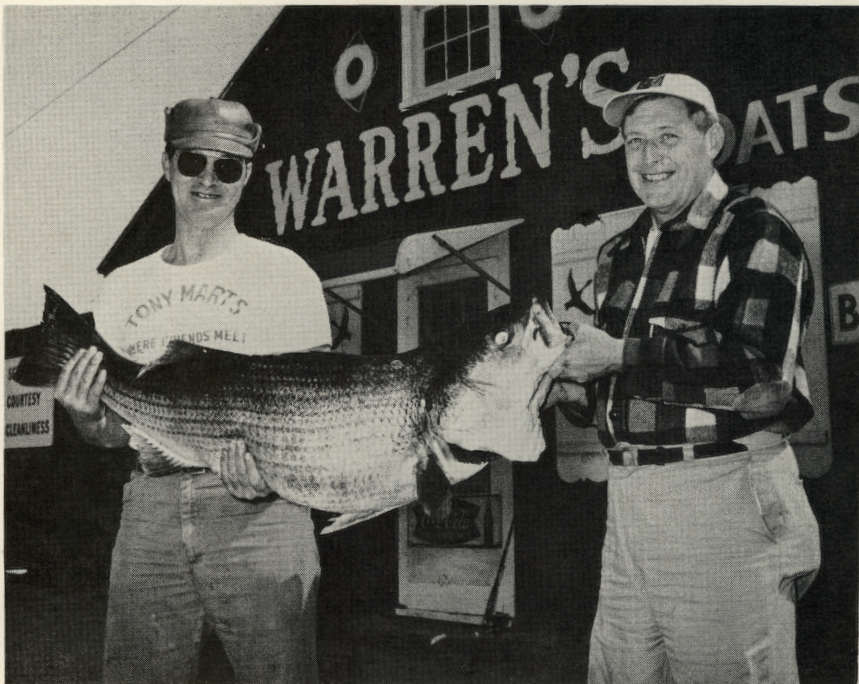
‡ 80-lb. Record for men and women—IGFA

† Women's all-tackle Record—IGFA

§ Women's Line Record—IGFA

¶ Line Record—IGFA

## New State Line Record Striped Bass



*Photograph by Mike Blizzard*

*Howard Adams, right, with his prize striper and Lyn Bader*

Establishment of a new state line record catch on striped bass was made on May 4, 1965, when Howard Adams of Somers Point caught a 50-pound 2-ounce striper on 10-pound test line and light spinning tackle. Nothing previously recorded in the state even comes close to matching this feat. To take a fish this size on 10-pound test line can be best compared to killing a bull elephant with a .22 caliber rifle. It may not be impossible but in either instance it takes a good man to do the job.

The fish was caught in the Great Egg Harbor River near Jeffers Landing. To make it an even more amazing catch, Mr. Adams was fishing for white perch and was using a number 2 perch hook.

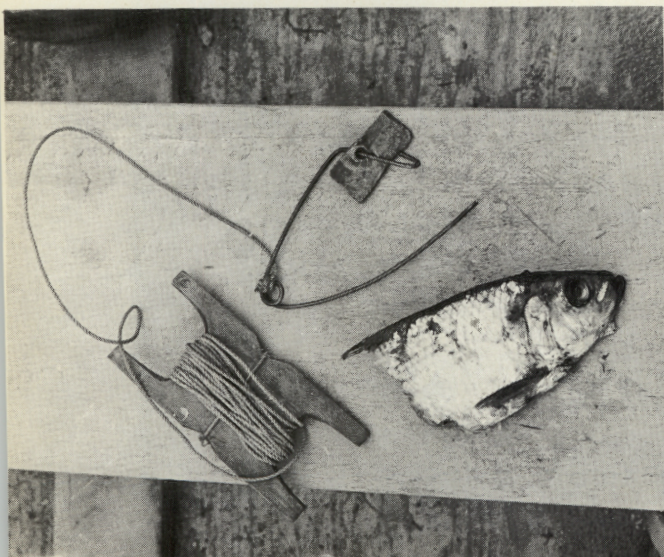
Although the International Game Fish Association lists only record fish caught on 12-pound test line and heavier there is little doubt that this would probably have been a world record on 10-pound test line if they had a category lighter than their 12-pound division.

Length of the fish was 49 inches, and girth was 31 inches.

—Edward F. Cartier,  
*Conservation Officer*

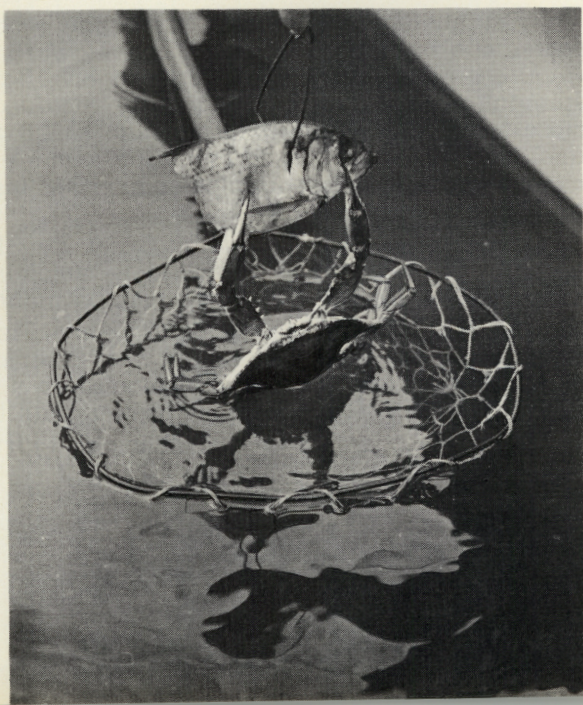
# Crabbing—with line and trap

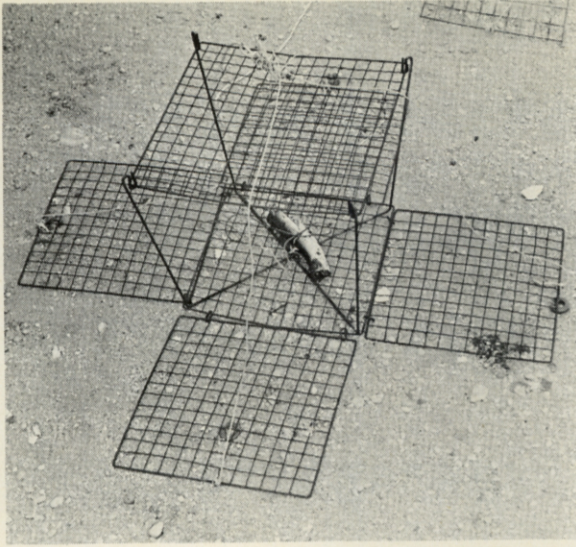
*Fishing for hard-shelled, blue claw crabs in the tidal waters of New Jersey continues to be a popular sport for many summer and year-long residents of the shore. Boiled crabs and crab meat salad are among the delicious rewards*



*Use of a hand line with some kind of cut fish for bait is a common way to catch crabs. The looped wire clip holds the bait*

*The crabs attack the bait and cling to it viciously. As a rule the crabs can then be drawn to the surface of the water with the line and scooped up*





*Crab traps are used with great success by many crabbers. The trap is baited with pieces of fish tied to the trap's floor*

*The trap is dropped to the bottom of the crabbing waters and left to sit until the crabber feels that a crab or crabs entered the trap. When the trap is lifted the side panels close and entrap the crab or crabs*

*Photographs by Harry Grosch*



**NUMBER OF LEGAL DEER HARVESTED IN EACH SEASON IN NEW JERSEY IN 1964,  
BY COUNTY WITH COMPARISON WITH THREE OTHER YEAR'S TOTALS**

County	6-day	Hunter's Choice		Bow		Permit		1964	TOTAL		
	M	M	F	M	F	M	F		1963	1962	1961 incl. H.C.*
Atlantic .....	472			44	42	80	122	760	710	544	556
Bergen .....		11	13	1	3			28	117	208	59
Burlington ....	625			60	90	75	149	999	1,153	873	1,119
Camden .....	50			8	12	1	11	82	80	69	70
Cape May .....	88			6	6	18	40	158	190	120	132
Cumberland ..	250			18	15	33	64	380	291	196	297
Essex .....		23	37	3				63	93	125	66
Gloucester .....	60			4	6	1	4	75	56	39	48
Hunterdon .....	756			128	100	76	182	1,242	1,453	1,588	3,078
Mercer .....	193			47	36	26	38	340	373	368	835
Middlesex .....	65	6	2	15	3	2	9	102	87	108	108
Monmouth .....	121			10	8	6	10	155	189	167	203
Morris .....	427			61	56	65	120	729	791	799	1,153
Ocean .....	476			42	55	47	75	695	687	515	547
Passaic .....	114	3	3	5	7	9	5	146	121	107	286
Salem .....	58			7	7	1	8	81	63	35	35
Somerset .....	319			60	30	34	59	502	546	638	1,505
Sussex .....	449			18	17	30	81	595	754	777	1,107
Union .....		1						1	4	0	0
Warren .....	534			37	49	91	205	916	1,061	921	1,202
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>5,057</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>574</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>1,182</b>	<b>8,049</b>	<b>8,820</b>	<b>8,197</b>	<b>12,406</b>

\* Including January 31, 1962, Hunter's Choice Season

# The 1964 Deer Harvest

The deer harvest in 1964 was not the highest on record, but it was the very substantial number of 8,049.

Of these figures, the regular 6-day firearm buck harvest was reported at 5,057 and the bag in the concurrent Hunter's Choice area (in the metropolitan counties of Bergen, Essex, and parts of Passaic and Middlesex) was an additional 44 bucks and 55 does.

The Bow and Arrow harvest taken during the October 3 to November 5 season totaled 1,116 deer (574 bucks, of which nearly 400 were antlered deer, and 542 does). This represents an increase over the 952 deer reported in 1963 and is the third highest total reported. The record kill of 1960 was 1,298

deer. And, in 1959, 1,231 deer were reported. Bow and Arrow hunters have come a long way in 13 years. (The deer harvest by archers in 1951 was 14.)

During the one-day permit season, held on December 19, a total of 1,777 deer were brought into deer checking stations throughout the state. Of these, 595 were bucks (414 fawns and 181 adults) and 1,182 were does (414 fawns and 768 adults).

The table gives a break-down by seasons and counties, with a comparison of the total harvest for several years, including 1961, the year when the special state-wide, open, Hunter's Choice season was held.

#

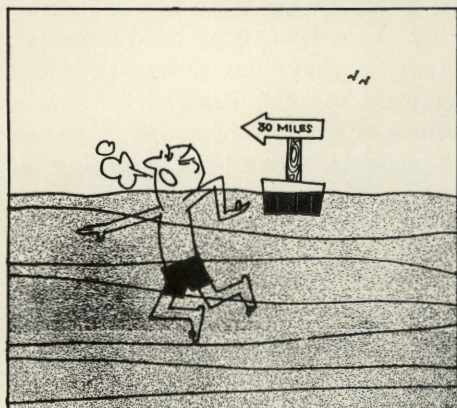
By Robert E. Mangold  
Assistant Wildlife Manager

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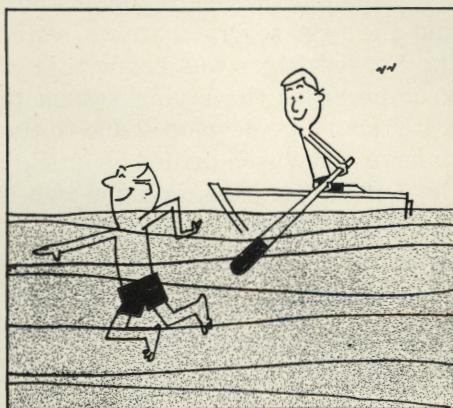
## Water Safety Tips for You

**NOT THIS . . .**



If you want to swim long distances, fine, but never strike out alone.

**. . . BUT THIS**



Always have a boat accompany you when you swim a long distance, advises the Red Cross.

# Council Highlights

## May Meeting

The open session of the regular monthly meeting of the Fish and Game Council was held in Trenton May 11. In addition to the members of the Council and staff, the following persons were in attendance: John Russack, William Lunsford, Roy Williams, Edmund Schuler, and Nelson Benedict.

## Law Enforcement

William P. Coffin, Chief of Law Enforcement, reported that Conservation Officer Bruce Egeland was responsible for averting a serious pollution of the Rahway River. Some children were guilty of breaking a pipe and allowing oil to run out. Mr. Egeland located the source of the oil and prevailed upon the owner to secure the service of a salvage company which took steps to prevent the oil from flowing into the Rahway River. Mr. Coffin reported that Conservation Officer Blaine Golden, through strict attention to his job, was also successful in pinpointing the actual source of pollution to a company in Dunellen when another company had been suspected of being the polluter.

## Wildlife Management

George N. Alpaugh, Chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, reported as a matter of interest that several fulvous tree-ducks, also called long-legged ducks, could be seen at the Tuckahoe Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds. These birds are not common to New Jersey and are usually found in South America, Africa, Mexico, and Southern United States.

Alpaugh further reported that the game farms were in production and the first several hatches were in the brooders. Egg production at the Forked River was below that of previous years but it was expected to improve as the laying season progressed. At the Rockport Farm a water shortage developed due to the failure of the well. Steps were taken to have a new well drilled as quickly as possible. Work is progressing on the A.P.W. projects, and the two Poverty Program projects have been initiated at Tuckahoe and Millville.

## Parking at Logan Lake

Councilman Alampi requested that steps be taken to alleviate a parking problem existing at Logan Lake where no parking is permitted on Route 295. Director MacNamara will investigate the matter.

## Fisheries Management

Robert A. Hayford, Chief of the Bureau of Fisheries Management, reported that 464,900 trout had been stocked in the waters of New

Jersey. At the request of Mr. McCloskey, in the future Mr. Hayford is to furnish the Council with complete lists of in-season stocking.

The Council questioned the delay in initiating the warm-water fisheries program and urged that positive steps be taken as soon as possible to get this program under way. Mr. Hayford advised that the loss of Alban Essbach and our inability to obtain a suitable replacement, as well as the lack of sufficient personnel, were the main limiting factors in commencing this program. It was also necessary to wait until the trout program is finished before equipment and personnel would be available to embark on the warm-water program.

It was recommended that an additional vending machine for dispensing fish feed be purchased for installation at the Hatchery in Hackettstown. The one machine presently in operation has been sufficiently profitable to warrant the purchase of an additional machine.

#### **Rights-of-way Plantings**

The matter of planting power line rights-of-way in South Jersey was discussed. In some instances the power companies have easements for the rights-of-way and do not own the land and the landowners do not wish to have it planted. Director MacNamara was to have Division personnel check into the matter and Mr. Reid was to contact the Atlantic City Electric Company in this regard.

#### **Land Exchange**

Mr. McCloskey reported that Rockaway Township is interested in making an exchange of land on Route 80, which would be advantageous to the Division of Fish and Game and would furnish access to the Berkshire Valley Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds. Mr. McCloskey will present the matter for Council action when more definite information is received.

#### **License Revocation Appeals**

The Council heard the appeals of the following persons for the return of their revoked license privileges and took the following action:

Fred Reel, Gibbstown, arrested in 1962 and 1964 for hunting ducks after hours and failure to display back tag, and for trapping in closed season. The Council passed a motion restoring Mr. Reel's license privilege. Mr. Reid abstained from voting.

Robert Topoleski, Hackettstown, convicted in 1962 and 1964 for loaded firearm in vehicle and uncased firearm in vehicle. By motion of Mr. McCloskey, seconded by Mr. Space, and passed, the Council denied Mr. Topoleski's request.

Donald Todd, Washington Township, Morris County, convicted in 1964, for possession of button buck, hunting with rifle and trespass, and in 1965 for trespass. By motion of Mr. McCloskey, seconded by Mr. Mar-ron, and passed, the Council denied Mr. Todd's request. #

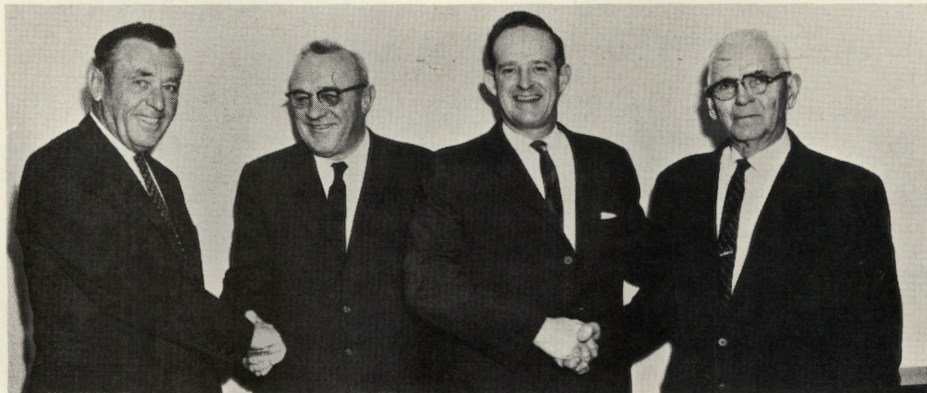
## New Councilmen Given Oaths of Office

Charles H. Cane of Rosemont, Raymond T. Richardson of Port Monmouth, and Fred H. Totten of Ringoes were sworn in recently as members of the New Jersey Fish and Game Council by Commissioner Robert A. Roe.

Councilman Cane succeeds Clarence Sheppard of Pittstown as a representative of Central New Jersey sportsmen. Councilman Richardson succeeds William C. Lunsford of Wildwood as commercial fishing representative. Councilman Totten is commencing a second term representing central New Jersey farmers. Messrs. Cane and Totten were recommended to Governor Hughes by the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and the State Agricultural Convention, respectively.

Councilman Cane previously served a term as a farmer representative. He operates a large poultry farm in Delaware Township, Hunterdon County. He is a former President of the State Board of Agriculture and has been active in many farm organizations.

Operation of state game farms and activities of wildlife control representatives were among his major interests during his earlier



*Charles Cane, left, and Fred Totten, right, after being sworn into Council office are congratulated by Commissioner Robert A. Roe, second from right, and Director L. G. MacNamara, second from left*

Council term. He was largely responsible for institution of bulk feeding and sorting by sex of day old pheasant chicks at the State Game Farm, resulting in substantial economies.

Importation of Donaldson trout to New Jersey is a very significant achievement by Mr. Cane. He received the suggestion from his neighbor, newscaster Chet Huntley. This selectively-bred rainbow trout strain already has shown a substantially faster growth rate than the regular-run rainbows stocked in Spruce Run Reservoir.

Councilman Cane enjoys all forms of hunting and fresh water

fishing. He is an honorary member of the Stockton Rod and Gun Club and a Director of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Councilman Richardson is also doing a second tour of duty, having served on the Council from 1956 to 1960. He operates a substantial pound-net fishery out of Port Monmouth and is a member of the Belford Seafood Cooperative. He serves as financial secretary of the North Jersey Commercial Fishermen's Association.

All phases of fish and game activity interest him, since he has done considerable hunting and sport fishing and was engaged in farming



*Raymond T. Richardson, left, following his oath of Council office ceremony, receives congratulations from Commissioner Roe*

for ten years. He is a past Commander of the Middletown Township Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was listed in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Councilman Totten has been a Hunterdon County farmer all his life. He is a past Master of Ringoes Grange and a Director of the Farm Loan Association. He was a member and secretary of the County Board of Agriculture for many years. He served as a member and President of the East Amwell Board of Education for several years.

He is currently Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Hunterdon County Soil Conservation District and a member of the State Soil Conservation Committee. His interest in soil conservation dates back to the 1930's, and he has been a Supervisor since 1941.

During his term as chairman, impoundment of Amwell Lake was completed as a cooperative project between the Soil Conservation Service, the Division of Fish and Game, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The lake has provided good fishing. Construction of additional small impoundments on the Stony Brook is planned for soil conservation and recreation.

Councilman Totten has engaged in hunting and fishing and especially enjoys deep sea fishing. #

# The Raccoon

## Species:

The Raccoon  
*Procyon lotor*

## General Characteristics:

Length about 30 inches; tail about 10 inches; hind foot about  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Weight from 15 pounds, average, to more than 25 pounds.

## Dentition:

$$\begin{array}{r} 3-1-4-2 \\ \hline 3-1-4-2 \end{array} = 40$$

## Range:

Virtually all of New Jersey.

## Life History:

Raccoons breed in winter. With a gestation period of about 63 days, the young are born in April or early May. The young remain in the den for a month or six weeks. The number of young varies from three to six, but averages four. The family remains together until the subsequent spring. The raccoon is principally nocturnal, seldom being seen in daylight. It is not often found far from woods, preferring to den in old tree holes, but occasionally in stone rows or ground burrows. It also prefers to live and hunt near streams, lakes, and marshes.



*The raccoon like to be near water*

### **Environmental Resistance:**

*Weather*—In colder sections, the raccoon avoids problems by going into partial hibernation.

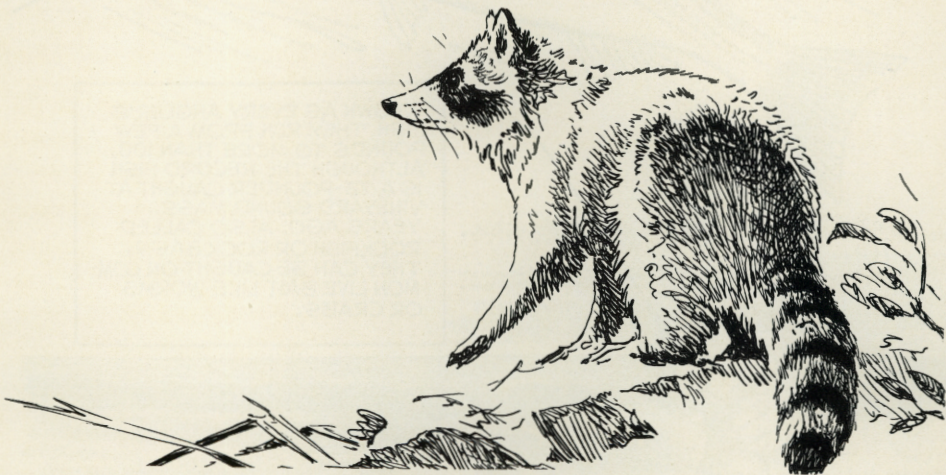
*Parasites*—Host to fleas, ticks, several species of round worms, and tape worms.

*Disease*—Subject to canine distemper.

*Predators*—Few animals can successfully prey on this large mammal. Occasionally the horned owl will kill young raccoons.

*Food Habits*—Omnivorous, with a long list of foods including insects, fruit, grain, small animals, reptiles, amphibians, birds, eggs, and even garbage.

*Trapping*—Fur was valuable in early years. But, since price is low



*The raccoon may be recognized by its "bandit's" eye mask and its yellow perch-like, ringed tail*

presently, too few are trapped. Season is from mid-November to mid-March. Relatively easy to trap.

*Hunting*—Hunting with hounds at night provides prime sport from late September to mid-March. But the raccoon is still over-abundant in some sections of the state and causes damage to farmers and poultry raisers.

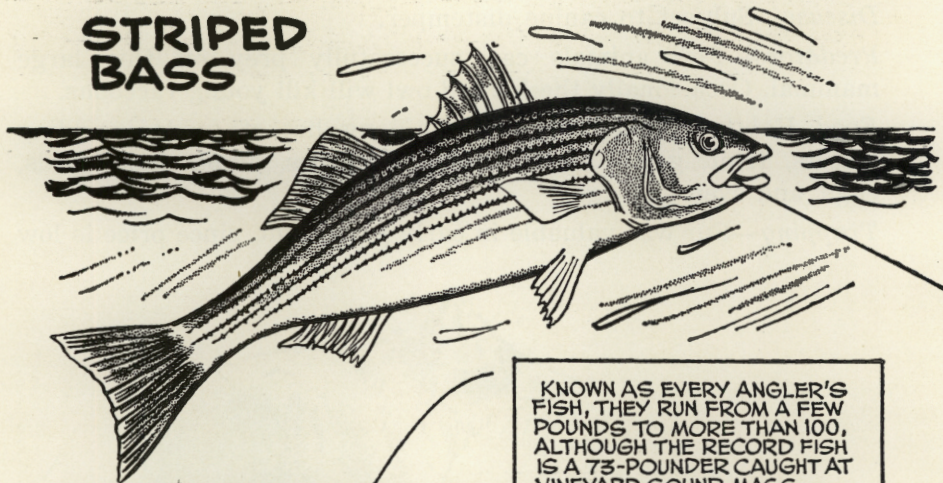
### **Management:**

For the raccoon to be present, water and mature trees are essential; there must be old den trees available. Where hunting is very popular, some control must be exercised. However, because raccoon hunting is not as popular as it used to be, little control is necessary. The raccoon is well adapted to take care of itself. #

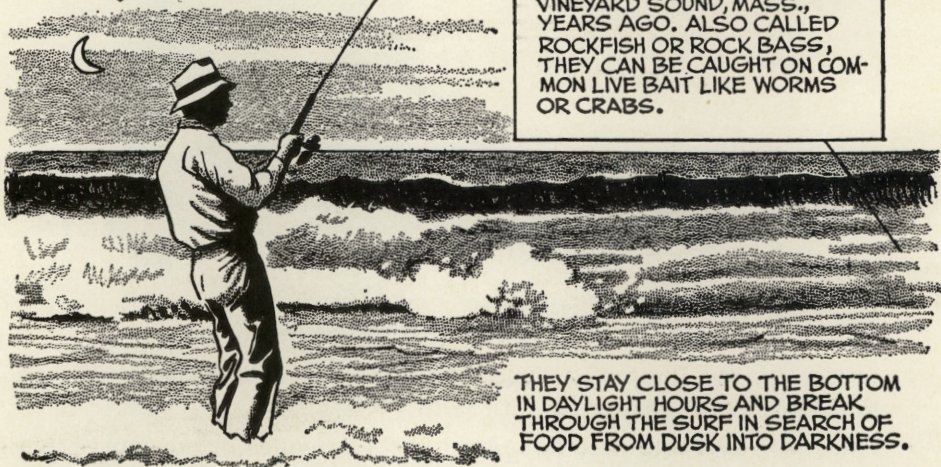
# Fur, Fin <sup>and</sup> Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

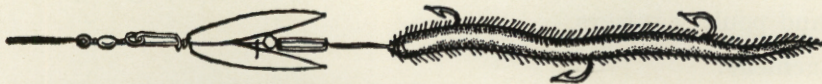
## STRIPED BASS



KNOWN AS EVERY ANGLER'S FISH, THEY RUN FROM A FEW POUNDS TO MORE THAN 100, ALTHOUGH THE RECORD FISH IS A 73-POUNDER CAUGHT AT VINEYARD SOUND, MASS., YEARS AGO. ALSO CALLED ROCKFISH OR ROCK BASS, THEY CAN BE CAUGHT ON COMMON LIVE BAIT LIKE WORMS OR CRABS.

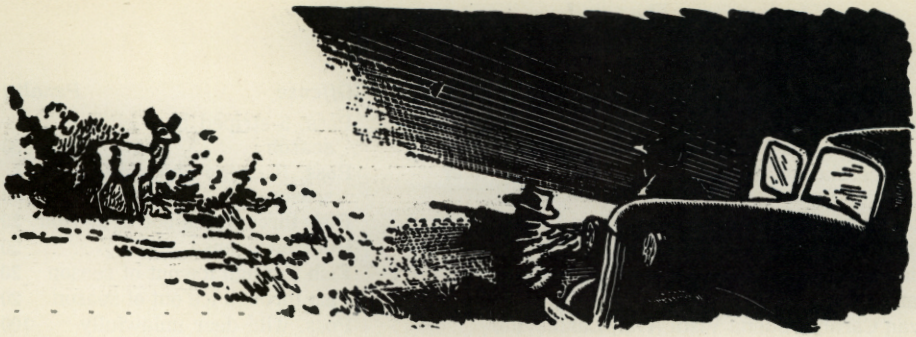


THEY STAY CLOSE TO THE BOTTOM IN DAYLIGHT HOURS AND BREAK THROUGH THE SURF IN SEARCH OF FOOD FROM DUSK INTO DARKNESS.



SPINNER-WORM TROLLING RIG IS MOST POPULAR IN BAYS, INLETS AND RIVERS.

Surf casting for striped bass is considered to be tops of all salt water fishing by many New Jersey anglers.



## Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Melvyn C. Clifford, 44 Main St., Dividing Creek	Hunt no license	20
Melvyn C. Clifford, 44 Main St., Dividing Creek	Hunt w/aid of lights	20
Melvyn C. Clifford, 44 Main St., Dividing Creek	Uncased weapon	100
Lawrence Grenevicki, 63 Dawn Dr., Clark	Kill poss. protected bird	20
Kenneth Ramp, 11 Van Dyke Rd., Waldewick	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Paul C. Gross, 8 Nautilus Dr., Leonardo	Doe deer in poss.	100
Herbert Sunbury, 6 Greenwich St., Riverdale	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
John C. Thornhill, 26 Highland Rd., Oak Ridge	Hunt before hours	20
Donald Piergrudi, 439 No. 8th St., Fairview	Hunt before hours	20
Warren Brooks, 284 Lafayette St., Rahway	Illegal firearm	20
Warren Brooks, Sr., 87 Cornell St., Avenel	Illegal firearm	20
Wm. A. Eddleman, Jr., 777 Redman Ave., Haddonfield	Dis. firearm on county road	20
William D. Beatty, Sr., 452 Bucknell Avenue, Wenonah	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Robert H. Curry, 1 Dawn Drive, Clark	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Alfred Hutton, Tuckerton Road, Medford	Illegal poss. deer	100
James L. Derby, N.E. Blvd., Arbor Ave., Vineland	Hunt deer closed season	100
	21 days in jail	
James L. Derby, N.E. Blvd., Arbor Ave., Vineland	Poss. deer closed season	100
James L. Derby, N.E. Blvd., Arbor Ave., Vineland	Hunt no license	20
John P. Gordon, Jr., 307 Hoffmagle St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Procure hunt license wrongfully	100
Edward Stephen Babey, 5 Second St., Raritan	Uncased weapon	100
Frederick Standish, 55 South St., Somerville	Uncased weapon	100
John Filkohazi, 119 Wright Pl., New Brunswick	Hunt before hrs.	20
James R. Trulhy, 150 Bergen Tpk., Ridgefield Park	Hunt before hrs.	20
Aaron Cooper, Sussex Beemerville Rd., Beemerville	Hunt no license	20
	5 days in jail	
Aaron Cooper, Sussex Beemerville Rd., Beemerville	Illegal missile	100
	7 days in jail	
Walter Berndt, 181 Ogden Avenue, Jersey City	Dis. refuse on state ground	10
Donald Kurchinsky, 321 Commercial Ave., Palisade Park	Poss. doe deer	100
Louis Schimonti, 54 Division Ave., Garfield	Ilglal firearm	20
Kenneth J. Buden, 70 Hille Pl., Ridgefield Park	Ilglal firearm	20
Salvatore Fedele, 735 Belmont Ave., N. Haledon	Ilglal firearm	20
Otto Reinach, Jr., 414 The Fenway, Riveredge	Take doe deer during regular season	100
Robert Allen Fish, 603 Britton Ave., Elizabeth	Hunt no license	20
Clifford G. Wooley, 209 Mantoloking Rd., Bricktown	Poss. 5 striped bass closed season	100

## . . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
John B. Shestenlieb, Westroy Avenue, Island Heights	Poss. 5 striped bass closed season	100
Horace Clayton, 804 Washington St., Toms River	Poss. 16 striped bass closed season	320
Raymond Blizzard, Lake Shore Dr., Hewitt	Fish through ice out of season	20
Robert E. Gebler, 42 Siek Rd., Butter	Hunt no license	20
Charles Weingartner, 62 Synder Rd., Ramsey	Fish through ice out of season	20
James Vangelder, Jean St., Ramsey	Fish through ice out of season	20
Ivan Carano, Buena Vista Ave., Landisville	Poss. wild deer unlawfully	100
Edward D. Cruts, 2117 Mt. Ephram Ave., Camden	Trap no license	20
William S. Garey, 3833 Nottingham Way, Trenton	Tag not displayed	5
Bill Darris, 927 Hunter St., Gloucester	Hunt waterfowl after hrs.	20
Herbert Martin, Jr., 217 Ridgeway St., Gloucester	Hunt waterfowl after hrs.	20
Clifford Peterson, Brooklyn Rd., Stanhope	Illegal firearm	20
Jack J. Koval, Jr., 433 Hudson Blvd., Bayonne	Fish no license	20
Willard Lambert, Box 162, Blairstown	Kill pheasant closed season	20
Anthony Roccia, 95 Thomas St., Bloomfield	Fish no license	20
Walter Robinson, 567 Morrow St., Orange	Fish no license	20
James Wright, 97 S. Orange Ave., Newark	Fish no license	20
William Follows, 408 Foundry St., Millville	Fail to put name and address on traps	20
		Jail 5 days
Ignazio J. Ribaldo, 148 Christie Avenue, Clifton	Unplugged shotgun	20
Joseph C. Lynch, AMD., N.A.S., Lakehurst	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Alvey Southers, 925 D Kentucky Cts., Fort Dix	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Joseph Burke, P.O. Box 333, Elmer	Uncased firearm	100
Richard Jacobsen, 728 East 3rd Ave., Roselle	Hunt with rifle	20
David R. Shotstahl, 506 Chestnut St., Lakehurst	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
James Monaghan, 212 E. 26th St., Wildwood	Failure to have proper license	20
Marguerite M. Craig, Pleasant Mills Rd., Hammonton	Hunt with aid of lights	20
Marguerite M. Craig, Pleasant Mills Rd., Hammonton	Hunt on Sunday	20
Norman Venerable, 19 Grandview Ct. Pennsgrove	Uncased firearm	100
Edward D. Morrison, 97 6th Avenue, Pennsgrove	Attempt to deter police officer from enforcement	100
Arthur Freede, Harding Highway, Pennsgrove	Attempt to deter police officer from enforcement	100
Thomas Onorato, 14 Este Place, Bloomfield	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Joseph Labisi, 54 Beverly Road, Bloomfield	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Abilio Da Fonseca, 141 Court St., Elizabeth	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Donald Franklin, 10 Dey St., Englishtown	Hunt for deer	100
Thomas Martin, 113 George St., Carteret	Illegal missile	100
Thomas Martin, 113 George St., Carteret	Uncased weapons	100
Thomas Martin, 113 George St., Carteret	Attempt to kill deer wrong time	100
Paul Ferick, Hope Road, Great Meadows	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Eugene H. Heggerty, 47 Barker Lane, Willingboro	Hunt no license	20
Thomas A. Gambone, 208 Millbrook Dr., Willingboro	Hunt no license	20
John E. Aydelotte, Jr., 419 Lippincott Ave., Cinnaminson	Hunt no license	20
Robert E. Briggs, 414 Bailey St., Camden	Tag not displayed	5
Edward Taylor, 235 Conover St., Burlington	Tag not displayed	5
Walter E. Butler, 39 La Gorce Apts., Burlington	Tag not displayed	5
Arthur C. Lambert, Box 246, Lackey, Virginia	Hunt no license	20
Paul Wallace, Macon Dr., Memphis, Tennessee	Hunt no license	20

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Ralph Edmond Howell, 321 Marlin Ave., Hount Holly	Take duck from powered motor boat	20
Roger Hugh Bryan, R.D. No. 4, Box 64, Jackson	Take duck from powered motor boat	20
Paul Lisun, 68 Saratoga Rd., Stratford	Possession of Grebe	20
Mumo M. Myers, 1933 Delicious Way, Cherry Hill	Possession illegal arrows	100
John Zahradnick, 4 West Oceanview Dr., Beach Haven Park	Hunt before hours	20
John A. Zahradnick, 2026 Westminster, Camden	Hunt before hours	20
Patrick Hamilton, 44 W. Franklin Ave., Northfield	Hunt before hours	20
Richard Barnes, 23 Wimpole Way, Green Brook Twp.	Hunt before hours	20
William Woolbert, 117 Sea Gull Drive, Cardiff	Hunt before hours	20
Howard G. Booye, 230 St. James Pl., Northfield	Hunt before hours	20
Harry Curtis, 575 New Jersey Ave., Lyndhurst	Hunt & take wild duck closed season	20
Raymond H. Evans, 110 Homestead Ave., Collingswood	Hunt waterfowl wrong hrs.	20
Randal Stevens, Sr., N. Green St., Tuckerton	Hunt waterfowl wrong hrs.	20
Randal Stevens, Sr., N. Green St., Tuckerton	Hunt waterfowl wrong hrs.	20
Randal Stevens, Sr., N. Green St., Tuckerton	Hunt waterfowl wrong hrs.	20
Charles G. Yerkes, 03 Hough St., Pemberton	Kill brant closed season	20
Charles B. Yerkes, 58 Hanover St., Pemberton	Kill brant closed season	20
James W. Mager, 2200 Clover Dr., Riverton	Poss. grebe	20
Irving Feist, Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury	One duck over daily bag limit	20
Irving Feist, Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury	One duck over daily bag limit	20
Irving Feist, Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury	One duck over daily bag limit	20
Graham G. McMillan, 7 Crestview Ave., Madison	One duck over daily bag limit	20
Graham G. McMillan, 7 Crestview Ave., Madison	One duck over daily bag limit	20
Walter F. Brown, 34 Seward Ave., Trenton	Hunt after hours	20
Howard Brown, 110 Fall St., Trenton	Poss. Buckshot	100
Carmen Barbera, Jr., 2806 Tuckahoe Road, Camden	Hunt before hours	20
William A. Wright, Jr. 43 Furman Dr., Glendora	Hunt before hours	20
Robert E. Bill, 1 Pine Terrace, Berlin Estates, Berlin	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Robert E. Bill, 1 Pine Terrace, Berlin Estates, Berlin	Uncased weapon	100
Robert E. Bill, 1 Pine Terrace, Berlin Estates, Berlin	Illegal missile	100
Robert E. Bill, 1 Pine Terrace, Berlin Estates, Berlin	Illegal firearm	20
Kenneth E. Guth, 603 Stone Rd., Laurel Springs	Illegal firearm	20
Walter B. Pierson, 300 Central Ave., Grenlock	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Walter B. Pierson, 300 Central Ave., Grenlock	Illegal firearm	20
Joseph T. McQuaid, Box 1339 Canna Road, Browns Mills	Illegal missile	100
William F. Howell, Woodmere Apts. C-6, Blackwood	Illegal missile	100
Wendell Phillips, 101 Frederick St., Carteret	Fail to display hunt license	5
Ernest Arnold, 2334 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Illegal missile	100
Harry J. Diamond 3rd, 421 Sixth Ave., Lindenwoold	Hunt no license	20
Vince Bologna, 29 Lake St., Wayne	Hunt before hours	20
Hugh H. Penton, Jr., 9 Pennypacker Dr., Willingboro	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Robert W. Yucius, Box 85, R.D. No. 1, Augusta	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
Robert W. Yucius, Box 85, R.D. No. 1, Augusta	Uncased weapon	100
Howard M. Halstead, 21 Maybrook Dr., Maywood	Fail to legally tag deer upon killing	100
Ernest Fernandes, 509 Livingston St., Elizabeth	Illegal firearm	20
Richard J. Warner, 110 Third St., Elmer	Uncased weapon	100
Alan T. Gardner, 217 State St., Elmer	Uncased weapon	100
James Pierce, R.D. No. 3, Elmer	Kill deer/antlers less than 3 inches	100
		21 days in jail
Ralph L. Coldon, 151 East Clifton Ave., Clifton	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
James Woodward, 226 Walnut Ave., Trenton	Illegal firearm	20

## . . . Violators Roundup

<i>Defendant</i>	<i>Offense</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Edwin P. Beakley, Brewers Lane, Hilltop	Hunt no license	20
Dupont Co. Repound Works, Repound Ave., Gibbstown	Pollution	200
Samuel Williams, 153 Franklin St., Swedsboro	Illegal firearm	20
Joseph Medio, Laurel St., Landisville	Loaded firearm in vehicle	20
James D. Algor, 501 Lilac St., Lakehurst	Uncased weapon	100
Harold F. Beyer, 402 Manapaqua St., Lakehurst	Uncased weapon	100
Harold F. Beyer, 402 Manapaqua St., Lakehurst	Hunt deer w/shotgun closed season	100
Thomas Perrine, 62 Broadway, Freehold	Discharge gun across county highway	20
Frank Porter, McGuire AFB, New Jersey	Illegal missile	100
Robert Whalen, 21 Charles Ave., Lakehurst	Illegal missile	100
Robert Vetesy, 128 Normandy Rd., Colonia	Illegal missile	100
Clarence Jones, 186 King Ave., Trenton	1 squirrel over bag limit	20
Tidewater Pipe Company, Changewater	Pollution	500
Matthew R. Jacovelli, 607 Second Ave., Blackwood Terr.	Uncased weapon	100
Philip Di Orio, 791 Boulevard East, Weehawken	Illegal firearm	20
William Kaway, 36 Portland Ave., Clifton	Poss. pickerel less than 15 in.	20
Peter R. Wychman, 49 Green Ave., Totowa Boro	Loaded firearm in vehicle.	20
Walter L. Hoagland, 323 W. 2nd St., Mays Landing	Uncased weapon	100
Walter G. Parker, Weatherby Rd., Woodbine	Hunt no license	20
Richard Walker, 12 Maiden Lane, Matawan	Hunt from moving vehicle.	20
Robert A. Rowland, 1300 Rt. 22, Ap. 67, N. Plainfield	Hunt no license	20

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*A few things not to do . . .*

**But, one thing be sure to do**

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and Wildlife*