

Fish Bonanza Hits Shore

Continued from page 1, part 4

Thursday. Capt. Al Shinn, looking over the "crowd" on his party boat, just shook his head. There were only 12 fares aboard. Fifteen minutes out of the inlet and well within sight of the beach, we stopped. The "crowd" caught about 1,000 mackerel and they weren't trying too hard. We came back into the dock by 3 p.m. and everyone was more than satisfied.

The only time the boats have been crowded has been on the weekends. Otherwise, anyone can almost be assured of having loads of room and great fishing, that combination doesn't happen too often.

Using diamond jigs or Hopkins lures with two or three teasers, the fishermen pulled the Bostons in two, three and four at a time.

Capt. Shinn hopes the mackerel will stick around for several more weeks and he and many others expect a very good run of bluefish to come in right behind the mackerel. Besides being excellent foodfish, many veterans fish for mackerel because they make excellent strip baits later in the season for blues and summer flounder.

While fishing for mackerel, I got "buck fever" at one point. While reeling in a pair, I had them almost up to the boat when a big striped bass (guess about 20 pounds) attacked the Bostons. Instead of letting the mackerel fall back, I pulled, and thereby lost a chance for boating a real bonus.

The abundance of fish has been surprising to most people. Commercial fishing and pollution have been blamed for the generally less than great sport which has existed along the coast for many years.

What happened? Blanche and Ray Scott, the operators of a small marina in Margate, say "Good weather and unusually warm water" (51 degrees) must receive much of the credit.

The Scotts have opened their boat rental business much earlier than usual because of the great fishing.

14 Pollution Still There The bonanza started this year with a terrific run of winter flounder, that tasty little morsel of the back bays. Those chasing the little flaties are still having a great time. But why was this fishing so good? Nobody seems to know. Certainly the pollution hasn't been cleared up in any great amount.

Shad fishing in the upper Delaware River is picking up, and the spring herring run nearing a peak at Trenton.

Scattered catches of shad throughout the stretch from Scudder's Falls up to near High Point are reported. Netters at Lambertville are getting few fish, suggesting that the main run has not yet arrived. About three quarters of the fish have been backs, which normally precede the roe shad.

While shad anglers are notoriously secretive about their favorite spots, some of the most popular areas, moving upstream, include Raven Rock, Foul Rift, Worthington State Forest, Flatbrookville and the Dingman's and Milford Bridges. Shad are frequently caught in fast water below rocks or obstructions, and the most successful lures a red-and-white artificial, such as the "shaddart".

Shad fishermen were asked to look for tagged fish and to report them to the State Marine Fisheries Laboratory, Star Route, Absecon 08201. A reward of \$1 will be paid for each tag returned.

The tag consists of two yellow discs pinned through the fish's back behind the dorsal (top) fin. Well over 600 shad were tagged in Delaware Bay during early April.

Herring, like shad are anadromous fish, which spend most of their life at sea, but spawn in fresh water streams in their third or fourth spring, normally running up the river of their birth. In the Delaware, the herring run is usually about a week ahead of the main shad run.

The heart of the herring fishery is at the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge in Trenton, although the fish are taken as far up as Scudder's Falls.

Sportsmen's Confab In A.C.

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the N.J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development will be the principal banquet speaker at the Conservation Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The convention will be held on May 17-19 at the LaConcha Hotel, 3100 Boardwalk, Atlantic City.

The favorite sports of fishing and hunting will be featured during the main program on Saturday May 18. This will include exhibits and competition as well as talks.

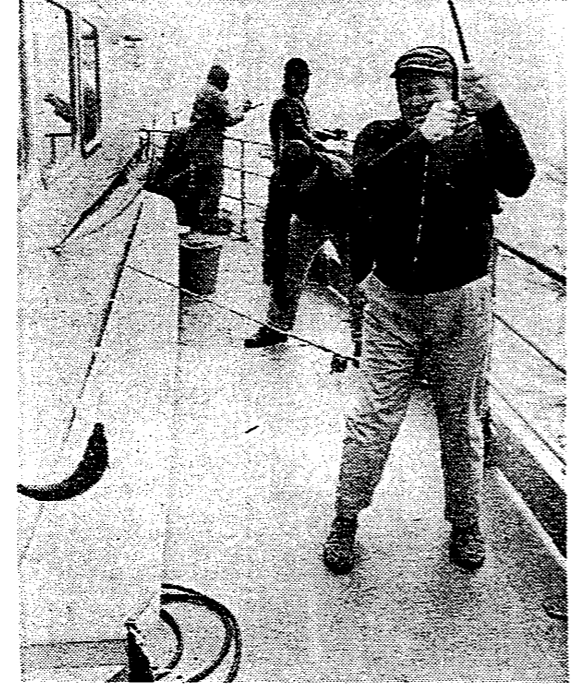
The Garcia Corporation, New Jersey-based giant of the fishing tackle industry, will conduct a fishing workshop and show on Saturday morning. Brief introductory remarks will be made by Federation President Steven Teczap and honored guests, Carl Fenderson of the National Wildlife Federation and Colonel John Lee of the National Rifle Association.

A hunting workshop will open the afternoon program. It will be followed by archery and rifle exhibitions and a trap shooting competition at the Atlantic City Trap Range.

Turkey Season Is Near

Pennsylvania hunters were reminded this week by the game commission that the state's first spring gobbler season will open one-half hour before sunrise on Monday, May 6. The season closes at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Special rules will apply for the experimental season. Only bearded turkeys will be legal game. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until 10 a.m. EDT and turkey



TRIPLEHEADER — A fisherman aboard the Miss Belmar hoists three mackerel aboard on Thursday. He was one of the few enjoying some of the finest spring fishing ever along the Jersey coast. There were only 12 fares on the boat, Capt. Al Shinn believes this run will continue for a couple more weeks.

TKC Show At Washington Crossing State Park

Canines In Battle Of Trenton Sunday

By REUBEN B. MCKAY
Special Writer

Thanks to the spaciousness of picturesque Washington Crossing State Park, the famous Trenton Kennel Club dog show will be able to accommodate more spectators than ever before. This year's show, in which some 3,200 dogs will represent over 100 breeds, will take place next Sunday, May 5, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. The grounds of Washington Crossing State Park, situated just a few miles above Trenton off scenic River Road, will be dotted with dog show rings and tents.

Washington Crossing, of course, is one of New Jersey's most famous historic sites—being the point where General Washington crossed the Delaware for his historic march to Trenton.

Next Sunday's 1968 "Battle of Trenton" will be fought by canine aristocrats ranging in size from tiny chihuahuas to massive Great Danes and Russian Wolfhounds.

All Breeds On Display Practically every known breed of thoroughbred dog will be on display. The Trenton Kennel Club's show, sanc-

tioned by the American Kennel Club, has grown and grown until now it is the largest in the country.

Through the cooperation of Governor Richard J. Hughes, a 100-acre portion of the huge State Park will be the site of the dog show and obedience trials that go with it.

The show will be open to the public from 8 A.M. until best of show is selected during the early evening hours. Trenton Kennel Club has made special arrangements to that parking and traffic problems have been eliminated for exhibitors and spectators alike.

Mrs. M. Lynwood Walton is bench show chairman for the fourth consecutive year and has come up with an outstanding panel of judges from all parts of the United States. Charles Everitt is vice chairman. David Horn as usual is obedience chairman and has done an outstanding job in the capacity over the past several years.

The Foley Dog Show Organization of Philadelphia will superintend the show as usual. The Central Jersey Veterinary Medical Association will be in attendance on the grounds under the supervi-

sion of Dr. John Flemmer.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on April 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Court House, Broad and Market Streets.

The annual reception for the judges will be held at the Hampshire House, 1161 Lawrence Road, at 7 p.m. Make reservations with Charles Everitt, 2222 South Broad Street, Trenton.

New Brunswick Event

The New Brunswick Kennel Club will hold a plan B-O-B march show at Roosevelt Park, Metuchen on May 19. Mrs. Emma Stephens of Matawan will judge best junior puppy; best senior puppy and best adult in match. The obedience judges include Len Cartwright, Fred Murphy and Mrs. Vanessa Den Ouden.

Admission to the show is free with the entry fee being \$1.75 for each dog. There will also be a Junior showmanship class for youngsters from 10 to 16 years of age.

Sand and Sea Kennel Club match show at the Ocean County Park, Route 88, Ocean Avenue, Lakewood will be held today. This club always has one of the outstanding match shows held in the state

with an entry which as a rule will run in excess of 400 dogs. The show is held on the most beautiful show grounds available in the state (being the former estate of John D. Rockefeller).

The outstanding feature of the match shows held by this club is the high caliber of the judges which the club is able to secure for its shows.

Entries will be taken from 10:30 a.m. with judging at 12 noon. Bayshore Companion Dog Club Obedience match how plan OA will be held April 28 at Bodman Park, Naveston Road, Middletown. Entries taken from 10:30 A.M. to noon with judging at 12:30 p.m.

The Garden State Norwegian Elkhound Club will also hold a match show at Tremont Place and Franklin Avenue, Nutley April 28. Entries taken from noon to 1:45 with judging at 2 p.m. Mrs. Louis Franciose is chairman—phone 201-667-3982.

Monmouth Meeting The Monmouth County Kennel Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Bunnell, Rumson for the purpose

of completing plans for its show on May 25 at the Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport, N.J.

Wenzl Ruml Jr., was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Plainfield Kennel Club last Tuesday. After the guest had made his talk the club completed plans for its show to be held on May 26.

At the licensed A.C.S. Field Trial held by the Dachshund Club of New Jersey at Beavans, judges Lloyd Bowers of Whitehouse and Mrs. Lois Meistrell of Great Neck, L.I., chose Dianne J. Bitzer's Deejay Bee's Black Fritz as best in trial. Fritz is from Newton. There were 24 entries.

Other winners in dogs were: second, Valentine of Knoltdachs, owned by Melinda Howarth of Newtown, Pa.; third, Greenbell's Beaugard, owned by Valerie Spencer of Easton, Conn.

Female winners were: First, Ch. Taffy of Da-Dor, owned by David and Dorothy Mullen of Saxonsburg, Pa.; second, Gerda von Eilschauer Berg, owned by Elsie Doll of Succasunna; third, Ch. Wyndsonne Magnet Wyr V. Wanner, owned by George and Margaret Wanner of Kennelon.

With few exceptions, shows are getting bigger, and better. Rarely, the entry totals fail to set a new standard. Wilmington KC's 27th annual on Saturday at the Delaware Park Race Track in Stanton, Del., is one example. The peak plateau has been reached by Wilmington's club this year with an entry of 1,325 dogs.

At Wilmington's show the specialty affairs of the Diamond State German Shepherd Dog Club and the Mastiff Club of America, had drawn 73 and 28 dogs respectively. There will be a hundred poodles (three varieties), and 62 Shetland sheepdogs, alone to bolster the club figures this year.

New Hanover Club Opens

By DON DELANY
Staff Writer

April showers dampened the formal opening of the Hanover Country Club near Jacobstown yesterday, but the 100 or so members who turned out to try the 6,566-yard layout for the first time reported it is in excellent condition for a new course.

No tournament was held on opening day. Pro Lim Cesario said "we're just feeling our way for the first couple of weeks," but he added that a full tournament schedule for the season will be set up shortly. The first one, tentatively set to start in mid-May, will be a 54-hole competition to be played on three successive weekends.

Cesario said there are still a few rough spots on the course, but those who played it yesterday said the grass on the fairways and greens is remarkably lush. "We're nursing it along," said Cesario, who designed the par-70 layout. "We're playing winter rules for the time being, but we expect to have a real fine golf course very shortly."

Some \$16,000 has already been spent on the course, the attractive clubhouse and the 35-by-70 foot swimming



pool which the club boats. A total of some 240 members have signed up so far for the golf and swimming facilities.

The Hanover course was carved out of the former Larrison farm, on Larrison Road, just off Route 528, a mile or two outside Jacobstown. Creeks cross or parallel eight of the 18 holes, and on one hole players have to hit across an irrigation pond.

Bernard Blum is the club president.

Zoda Hopewell Victor Fred Zoda finished first in a match play against par tournament held at the Hopewell Valley course yesterday. Zoda amassed a total of 22 points, under a system in which 1 point was allowed for pars, 2 for birdies and 3 for eagles. Full handicap was allowed.

Tied for second place were Biff Hoffman, Gene Seems and Jeff Lord, all with 21 points.

Ernie Pagnotta has announced.

President's Cup competition will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18, and a seniors tournament for men will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

The events will be for members only, but Pagnotta said additional tournaments will be scheduled during the season for all players.

Three Stoney Brook Acres

Three holes-in-one have been recorded at Stoney Brook so far this year. Don Gladman of Harbortown scored one on the 101-yard first hole; Mrs. Dale Wilkinson of Princeton aced the 142-yard fourth hole, and Mrs. Irene Welch of Trenton put her tee shot into the cup on the 82-yard 17th hole.

Greenacres Victors

The team of Clive Usiskin, Jim Marion, Arthur Kelsey and Dr. Otto Rich was the winner in the opening day A-B-C-D tournament at Greenacres last Sunday. The foursome came in 13 plus points in the handicap event.

Entries will close on Wednesday for the qualifying round of Greenacres partners' better-ball cham-

ampionship, to be played on Sunday.

The ladies at the club, who opened their season with a fashion show and brunch on Tuesday, have scheduled an all-net tournament for May 7.

George Runkle, Dick Holden and John Miller shared the Kickers prize at Arrowbrook yesterday with nets of 73.

Formidoni, Temme Score

Dee Formidoni and Alex Timme are the medalists in the Board of Governors Trophy tournament at the Trenton Country Club with a net betterball of 63.

First-round match play is now under way.

C.V. Hill 3d won the Class A sweepstakes at TCC yesterday with a card of 76-9-67. Tied for second were Jay Pissaro, 74-4-70; Rod Dungan, 76-6-70, Dr. Fred Barlow, 78-8-70.

Jack Turner was the Class B winner with 81-14-67, followed by Gordon Youngs, 84-16-68. Tied for third were Jim Stoddard, 84-15-71, Frank Hillman, 86-15-71, and Glen Breen, 87-16-71.

Class C prize was shared by James Lake, 103-32-71; Dr. Joseph Lucarella, 92-21-71; John Jackson, 93-22-71, and Lee Hartshorn, 88-17-71. Hartshorn also was a kickers winner along with Dr. Emery Ungrady, George Brenner, Dr. Vince Pillaro, Herb Smith, Dr. Ray McCormack, and Steve Ehret.

More Boats And Boaters, But Accidents Are Down

By BILL GARRY
Boating Writer

There was no shortage of "brass" at last week's 1968 Spring Conference of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, which was held at Pier 66, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Subjects explored by the VIPs ranged from deep concern on the part of the Coast Guard's Commandant, Admiral Willard J. Smith, about the "rather high proportion" of fatal boating accidents involving hunters and fishermen, through Rear Admiral Robert W. Goehring's review of the 1967 boating statistics.

Also on the program was a presentation by M. Cecil Mackey, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Transportation. Mackey, in his remarks, heaped praise on the Auxiliary with such statements as, "Here we find a unique organization... dedicated to the highest traditions of the Coast Guard... helping to bridge the gap between government and the public."

Mackey pointed out that for an annual expenditure of \$850,000 the Auxiliary provides services that it would cost the government \$3.8 million to duplicate. "...plus contributions to make possible the accident that didn't happen, the fatality that didn't occur."

Rear Admiral Goehring, Coast Guard Chief of Operations, pointed out that (in spite of improved accident reporting) the number of boating accidents has decreased 5 percent from the 1966 figure. He also stated that CG-557, the publication covering 1967 boating statistics, will show a decline in just about all casualty categories. This in spite of the fact that almost 400,000 more registered boats existed in 1967 than in 1966.

Goehring revealed that the causes of the various type of casualties remain the same. Capsizing and falls overboard are still the principal reasons for our fatalities. Capsizings accounted for 47 percent of the deaths.

BOATING



Fires and explosions showed the most dramatic decrease in the casualty categories, but this type of casualty remained the leading cause of property damage, and was second only to the collision type casualty in causing personal injury.

Important too, and worthy of consideration, is the fact that, although fatalities were down, a higher percentage of the drownings involved victims who had life saving devices available and didn't use them.

Also present at the conference was Rear Admiral W. L. Morrison, USCG. Admiral Morrison has recently been assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff for Boating Safety. His being named to coordinate planning to implement the Department of Transportation's desire for an expanded boating safety program is an indication of the seriousness with which the administration views the field of pleasure boating safety.

It seems that no area boating enthusiast gets within miles of Fort Lauderdale without visiting former Trenton insurance executive Tom Donald. Tom, well known skipper of the "Rosie," lives with his wife, Rose, in a condominium with an excellent view of the Atlantic.

Memories of the evenings we spent on the oar box at the Bordentown Yacht Club, spinning yarns and listening to the latest gossip were brought back pleasantly as we sat on

the Doland balcony reminiscing with Tom and retired Bordentown undertaker Stan Ernest.

Stan, who now lives in Fort Lauderdale with his wife, Peg, is keeping his hand in boating. From the two of them we learned that Henry Wurfel was cruising leisurely northward, bringing his boat to the Jersey shore and that Joe Kramer, Trenton banker, had visited just prior to our arrival.

There's news out of Detroit that William Saunders, Levittown racing boat pilot, has received an International Racing Driver's License. The announcement by Bob Wana-maker, President of the American Power Boat Association, reminds us that Saunders, racing under the colors of the Miss Mar-Lynn Club, is starting his third year in APBA boat racing and will campaign in the 145 Class of the Inboard Division.

We remind the women who would like to know more about pleasure boating that a safe boating course for women only gets underway tomorrow evening at 8, in the Ted Free as a public service.

The course, which is presented free as a public service by Flotilla 61, of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Times Newspapers, will run for four consecutive Monday evenings and each session will last two hours. A more detailed outline of the course can be found elsewhere in this edition.

William Falcey Ace Fifth Hole At Trenton CC

County Clerk Bill Falcey, scored a hole in one on the par-three fifth hole at the Trenton Country Club yesterday.

Falcey used a No. 2 wood from the tee on the tough 184-yard hole and belted the ball into the cup. He was playing in a twosome with his brother, Bob, who is chief executive officer in the New Jersey Department of State.

Hulme Helps New Zealand To Car Sweep

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — World Champion Dennis Hulme, driving with blood dripping from his right eye, led New Zealand to a 1-2-3 sweep Saturday in the Silverstone International Formula 1 race.

Hulme, driving a McLaren, narrowly avoided involvement in a serious accident in the early going, and later was struck in the head by a flying stone and nearly knocked out. With his machine traveling at over 120 miles per hour and his white coveralls suddenly splattered with blood, Hulme dropped back in the pack but managed to regain control of the car in the vital seconds after the incident.

Hulme's teammate and boss Bruce McLaren, finished second ahead of a Ferrari piloted by Chris Amon.

Hulme covered the 156 miles in 1 hour, 14 minutes, 44.8 seconds to post an average speed of 122.17 miles per hour for the 2.9 mile grand prix circuit.

Some little-known facts about a well-known outboard motor

— the 100hp Evinrude 100-S

It holds the world's outboard speed record (131 mph). It's the only outboard ever to win a major ocean race. But the big news about the Evinrude 100-S is its efficiency.

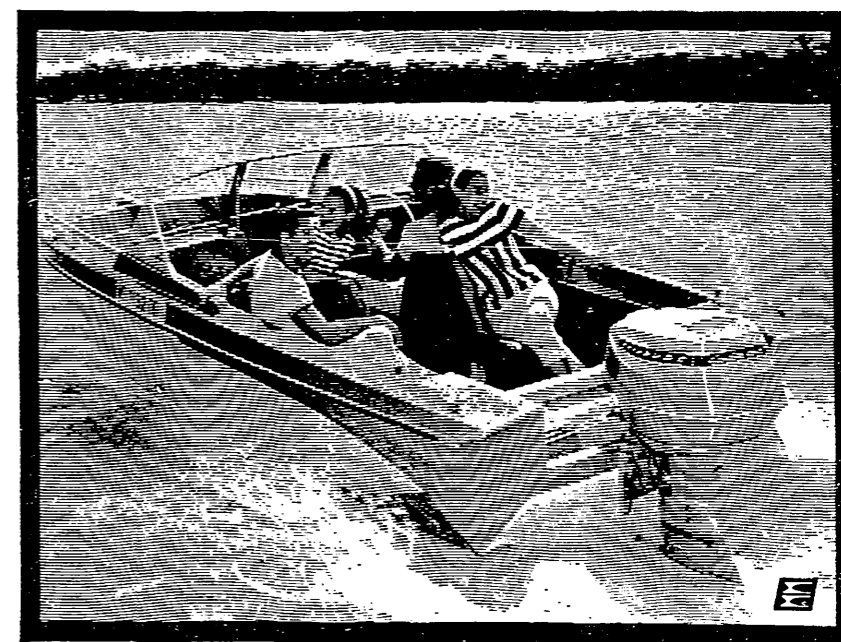
At 265 lbs. — it equals a 120 hp, 590 lb. stern drive engine in performance. Rivals it in push-button elegance. And matches it in fuel economy.

The 100-S has only one-third as many parts as the stern drive engine. And the parts it doesn't have are the parts that cause the most trouble. The parts it does have are as fail-proof as modern technology can make them.

The ignition system is electronic — it doesn't have points or need adjustments. The alternator operates without bearings or brushes. The voltage regulator is transistorized. The electric shift is as simple as it is convenient. The entire engine is built for salt water — not just converted to it.

Despite all this — the Evinrude 100-S costs several hundred dollars less than the stern drive. Isn't simplicity wonderful?

SEE THE NEW EVINRUDE 100-S — and other high performance Evinrude motors at your Evinrude dealer.



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