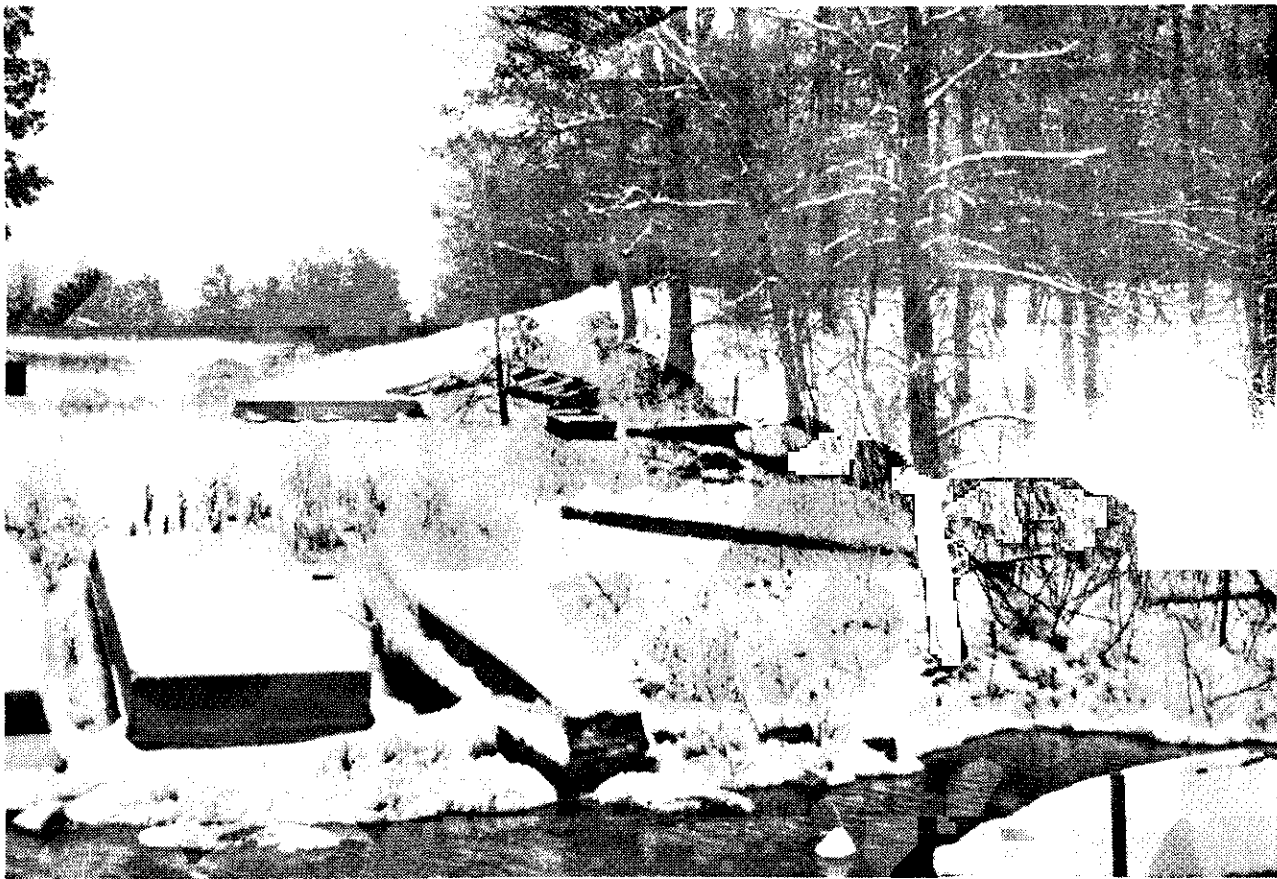


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It's not too late to make a New Year's Resolution to attend all M. L. C. A. meetings in 1956. Start now by attending and welcoming Ray Chabot as the 1956 President at the first meeting of the New Year—

Wednesday Night, January 18 — 8 P.M.

1955 at Multi-Lakes

The first big event of the year was the fish derby and fox hunt combined with a fish dinner, prepared by members and their wives.

Very few fish were caught and only one fox was taken, but a good time was had by all.

The next event was our annual President's Banquet.

The Stag Party was next on the agenda for our members and was a big success.

The arrival of trees and shrubs from the Conservation Department meant a call for help to assist in the planting of same. A local scout troop assisted and the planting was soon taken care of.

A general "work bee" was called and after two days work, we had a water system installed in the parkway, more trees set out around the monument, and a general landscaping did a good deal to improve the looks of the grounds.

The erection of the signs at the entrance to our club

grounds helped to further beautify our club.

Trout season found many members trying their luck on Reed Lake.

After more landscaping in the parkway, the "Andrew Bird Glaspie Memorial" dedication ceremonies were held, thus completing a long delayed program.

About this time a very successful Spaniel Bird Dog Trial was held at the lake shore. This was a water trial and many very beautiful dogs competed for the prizes.

The annual M. U. C. C. Convention at Escannaba called several of our members and their wives to the U. P.

The annual trek to the Boys Camp at Ludington resulted in some rather rare experiences for some of the boys.

The Family Picnic Day at Multi-Lakes was well attended as usual and a very good time was had by all.

October found us with another shipment of trees and shrubs for our planting program. This completed our Game Habitat for the year.

Hunting season found most of the fellows in the field on the marshes. The archers started their deer season and several M. L. archers returned with deer.

A Turkey Shoot was the next event, followed later in the day by another of those good

fish dinners, prepared by members and their wives.

The regular deer season found many club members in the woods and not many of them returned with their bucks.

The last week in November was an important one at M. L. It marked the first time a conservation club has assisted financially in sending a class of school children to a Group Camp. Milford sent a group of 62 children and four counselors.

December 18th was the childrens day at M. L. and Santa Claus with stockings and oranges for all, was really enjoyed by the little ones.

Last event of the year was the party on New Year's Eve, one of the best ever held at M. L. It was a fitting climax to a very successful year.

At this time I would like to thank each and every member of M. L. who has worked on these different committees throughout the year, for without your cooperation, none could succeed. Also I would like to thank the wives of those members, who have given so freely of their time to help us out.

It has been a pleasure working for you and with you this past year. I only ask that you give your new president, Ray Chabot, the same excellent support you have given me this past year.

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- January 16—Jr. Rifle Shooting
- 17—Sr. Rifle Shooting
- 18—Membership Meeting
Ladies Rifle Shooting
- 19—Pistol Shooting
- 20—Archery Shooting
- 21—Club Dance
- 22—Skeet and Trap Shooting
- 23—Jr. Rifle Shooting
- 24—Sr. Rifle Shooting
- 25—January Board Meeting
Ladies Rifle Shooting
- 26—Pistol Shooting
- 27—Archery Shooting
- 29—Skeet and Trap Shooting
- Copy Deadline for Feb. Multi-Laker**
- 30—Jr. Rifle Shooting
- 31—Sr. Rifle Shooting
- February 1—Ladies Rifle Shooting
- 2—Pistol Shooting
- 3—Archery Shooting
- 4—Club Dance
- 6—Jr. Rifle Shooting
- 7—Sr. Rifle Shooting
- 8—Ladies Rifle Shooting
- 9—Pistol Shooting
- 10—Archery Shooting

Ray Chabot Heads M.L.C.A. for 1956

Vote Is Close for VP and Directors

Members of Multi-Lakes Conservation association chose Ray Chabot for their president at the December 21 annual election, giving him 335 votes. Walter Peters won the vice presidency by receiving 123 votes to Stan Tusan's 122 and Arnold Larges' 104.

Unopposed secretary and treasurer candidates, Herbert Harvey and Tom Crane, received 345 and 314 votes respectively. The count for membership secretary showed 228 votes cast for Winner Edwin Olsen and 118 for Ken Cracknell, his opponent.

"Monty" Wysong and Harold Purdie were returned to the board of directors for three year terms and E. "Pat" Chaplow became a new member of the group for the same term. Arnold Rahn was voted a member of the board for a one year term.

Balloting for director candidates was as follows: three year term-Wysong 276, Purdie 229, Chaplow 156, Giordano 150, Ramsey 121, Pullis 114; one year term-Rahn 131, Stiles 96, Lysinger 63, Jaffray 29, Hemming 19, Nave 16.

A total of 354 ballots was cast, with 295 mailed in and 59 turned in at the meeting.

The club's election committee began its activities in November under the chairmanship of William King. Members of the group included James Shivas, William Stewart, Gerry Seifert, George Skarritt, Stan Dennis, Leo Mooney and Frank Phelps.

Cover Picture

January's cover picture, taken by Stan Dennis before the "freeze-up", shows part of M.L.C.A.'s lake front, east of the dock. Though the light covering of snow makes it rather a pretty winter scene, one object of the picture is to show the 'derelicts' reposing where they oughtn't.

In order to clean up the lake front, which borders on a very nice picnic spot, some of these old abandoned boats will be destroyed. Better make sure yours isn't among them by properly identifying it and registering in at the club house.

Skeet and Trap News

By William Harrington

Just a reminder to you Skeet and Trap boys. We have the electric trap now and expect to get it installed and ready to go shortly after the New Year holiday. Plans include being open for shooting the last two Sundays in January.

The electric trap will eliminate the freezing of the old hand pull we've had so much trouble with previously. So come on out, boys, on January 22 and 29 and do some Skeet and Trap shooting.

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By Warren Nuenschwander

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on water pollution.)

"It is a question of the first magnitude," wrote Justice Holmes, "whether the destiny of the great rivers is to be the sewers of the cities along their banks or to be protected against anything which threatens their purity." Having raised that question for the earnest consideration of posterity, he laid down a principle:

"Where, as here, the plaintiff has sovereign powers and deliberately permits discharges similar to those of which it complains, it . . . offers a standard to which the defendant has the right to appeal."

Where does the responsibility lie for cleaning up our waters? The answer is plain and simple. Every city and town, and every industry, and each and every citizen of our land is responsible for cleaning up the pollution it creates. The State, by law and in practice, is the governmental unit which has the major responsibility for pollution control. Our state now has an official water pollution control authority that is known as the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

This authority was established to help cities and industries in the state get the most for their pollution abatement dollars, and to bring about the abatement and controlling features against water pollution.

Our state authority is staffed with trained technical aids but to date lacks adequate legislation and funds for the ever-increasing demands of our present - day living. The Federal Government contributes technical and other aid to our State authority in developing

pollution abatement programs but this too is some-what limited.

These public agencies stand ready and eager to give all possible assistance to communities and industries which want to solve their pollution problems.

But clean-up begins at home. It is a local job, for local citizens like you and me. We are all part of a national problem, but we have a local point of attack. How clean is the water in our town, and what can we do about it?

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December Board Meeting

Jan. 4, 1956

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:50 p.m. with the following members absent:

- R. Gladstone
- F. Phelps
- H. Sutton

The minutes of the November board of directors meeting was accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker.

A communication was read from the Huron Valley Schools, moved by Welbon, seconded by Horner, that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Roy Stiles was present and made a report on the Christmas Party. Total revenue \$235.-81, total expenses \$271.87, leaving a deficit of \$36.06, which amount was paid to Stiles.

Wm. King was present and made his report on the election committee expenses. The report showed a return to the treasurer of \$1.55. King was given a vote of thanks for a job well done.

Welbon moved that Wm. King keep the ballots from the past election under lock and key until the next regular meeting. Seconded by Adams, motion carried.

President Adams reported two breakins (one previously reported) in which two rifles and one bolt were taken in the

first (previously reported), and two scopes, plug stand, case of 13,000 rounds of ammunition, together with numerous articles from the club house in the second. Adams asked for permission to replace 2 scopes and a stand, and one case of ammunition at a cost of \$177.00, same to be returned to the treasurer when insurance covering same is received.

Moved by Welbon, seconded by Horner, that permission be granted. Motion carried.

Pullis moved that Adams and Horner be given a drawing account of \$50.00 to build a steel cabinet in the range house. Seconded by Welbon, motion carried.

Crane read the following bills Payable.

W. F. Gould, top soil.....	\$160.00
A. Rahn, broken window.....	2.98
H. Altman, table ware.....	51.25
	72.50
	148.75
less discount	
	227.00
tax	6.81
	233.81

Milford Times (Dec. Multi-Laker)	217.18
Mich. Bell.....	1.65

Welbon moved bills be paid, seconded by Purdie, motion carried.

Door Prize Committee report: Expenses \$177.96

Donations	362.75
Profit	184.79
Balance	73.97

258.76
Amt. retained \$258.76

Archery Committee
Balance on hand..... \$145.57
Entertainment Committee
Nov. 1 to Dec. 10 net loss of \$120.76.

Crane reported a check for \$25.00, interest on bonds.

Chabot, reporting for building and grounds committee, presented plans for our proposed building program. After considerable discussion Harry Horner was instructed to go over the plans with a qualified builder, a member of the club, as to what specifications, if any, are needed to have a competent bid made by a contractor.

Welbon moved we adjourn sine die, seconded by Chabot, motion carried. Time 10:20.

Respectfully Submitted
Herb Harvey, Sec'y

Rambling Rainbow Nets 130 Miles of Travel

A rambling rainbow trout traveled at least 130 miles, passed through the wheels of two power dams and nearly doubled its weight, all in 13 months.

John Dolansky of Kaleva caught the tagged four-pound fish earlier this year in Bear Creek in Manistee county.

It was released in the Manistee River near route M-72 13 months previously, was 18 inches long and probably weighed about two pounds.

To get to where Dolansky caught it, the rainbow would have to traverse the rivers and go over or through the two power dams, Hodenpyle and Tippy.

Conservation Department biologists speculate that the fish, to develop its sharp weight increase, probably spent some time in Lake Michigan before being caught.

Special Board Meeting

Wed. Dec. 21, 1955

President Adams, called a special meeting of the Board of Directors at 9:40 p.m. with the following members present: Adams, Campion, Chabot, Pullis, Crane, Harvey, Purdie, Phelps, and Welbon.

President Adams had received

additional information on stainless steel cutlery, and thought we should take advantage of the price. Pullis moved we authorize Purdie to spend approximately \$250 for the tableware, seconded by Welbon. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted
Herb Harvey, Secretary

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Deer Herd Faces Thin Time

Says Early Heavy Snows May Spell Trouble

Early heavy snows may spell trouble for Michigan's northern deer herd.

The Conservation Department's game chief, Harry D. Ruhl, reported at a recent Conservation Commission meeting that deer in the Lake Superior drainage are already snowed-in to swamps and low areas. Confinement in these "deeryards" so early in the season means a long winter of short rations may be coming.

Commissioner J. P. Rahilly of Newberry asked that the Pearson act and the camp deer law be studied for possible revision. The Pearson act allows landowners to delay part of tax payment until timber is cut and the camp deer law provides that a group of hunters can take one extra male deer for camp cooking purposes during deer season.

The Commission spent considerable time discussing "road hunting" in view of a recent attorney general's opinion that the Horton trespass law does not apply to the right-of-way, although other trespass laws continue in effect.

"No sportsman openly defends road hunting," said Department director Gerald E. Eddy, "and maybe this attorney general's opinion will lead to early corrective legislation. We all certainly hope some answer can be found."

The Commission also unanimously agreed that a 700-acre tract of virgin red and white pine on Bois Blanc Island be considered for dedication as a

wilderness area — if it can be obtained for state ownership. The U. S. Government presently owns the land.

Long, Cold Winter is Ahead for Wild Life

Abnormally cold weather and deep snows have forced deer into swamps and low areas throughout most of the upper peninsula and in some lower peninsula districts.

Confinement in these "deeryards" so early in the season usually indicates a long winter of short rations and resulting high starvation losses.

Minimum temperatures in the U. P. during the past week dipped to zero or somewhat below, with at least two feet of snow on the ground in most districts. Snow accumulation ranged from eight inches in the southern part of the Escanaba district to more than three feet at Houghton.

Deer have yarded in all but the lower portions of the Escanaba and Newberry districts in the upper peninsula. Similar yardings were reported in the Traverse City and Gaylord districts below the Straits.

The Gaylord district had almost two feet of snow on the ground while Mio and Baldwin districts reported about one foot. Deer were restricted to heavy cover in Mio and Baldwin areas, but are not confined to winter yards yet.

Archery News

M.L.C.A. range house will be the scene of a Metropolitan Archery Shoot on Sunday, January 22. The shoot will be a flint round beginning at 1 p.m.

All Multi-Lakes archers should start 1956 off by attending and inviting other Metropolitan archers to the shoot.

DUES ARE DUE

Meanderings

Chuck Teefey, Day Perry and Otto Carlson provided the venison served at the December meeting. It was ground by Fred Mayer, and cooked and served by Teefey, Ray St. Pierre and Charlie LeMay. — December 16 the Conservation Dept. dumped 1,600 legal trout into Reed lake. — Truman of Coca Cola and Hank of New Era donated extra coke and potato chips for the kids Christmas Party on December 18. — The New Year's Eve party was a complete sellout and a huge success. — The 9x16 flag donated by Magician R. C. Drew of Plymouth, who performed at the Kids' party, was flown from our flag pole for the first time on New Year's Day. Few people were around to admire it. — Received a card from Member Shumway, vacationing and fishing in Hollywood, Florida. — Last heard from A. C. Hutchison at Davenport, Iowa. — When asked what the program was going to be at the January meeting, President Ray Chabot replied, "Confusion." — See you then. — "Remember the Golden Rule."

Three Fishing Sites Slated for Purchase

Three fishing sites and 566 acres of forest hunting and game lands were approved for purchase when the state Conservation Commission met in Detroit in December.

The acquisition includes fishing sites on Juno and Paradise Lakes in Cass county and Bird Lake in Hillsdale county. Also, 406 acres in five southern Michigan game areas are slated for purchase and 160 acres in two northern forests, Pigeon River and Chippewa River.

Concession leases for dune cars were approved for Sleeping Bear dunes and Silver Lake state park.

Land exchanges were approved, oil and gas lease extensions authorized and other routine business passed. The Commission's next meeting is slated in Lansing, January 12-13.

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Rifle River Area Held Ideal for Sportsmen

Hunters and fishermen statewide know the Rifle River area near Rose City as a place of year-around outdoor recreation, a place where woods, waters and wildlife all combine into one 4000-acre package.

But the tract also provides a capsule-sized study area where a vast amount of conservation information has been gathered in the last 11 years.

Rifle River is ideal for conservation research because it's a "little Michigan." It has hills, flats and a variety of water, from swamps to rapid trout streams. It has productive and poor soils. Trees, shrubs and other plant life are those common to much of Michigan. In short, what happens to woods, waters and wildlife at Rifle River happens also in vast wilderness portions of the state.

The ruffed grouse is one wild creature being forced at the area to give up his secrets. Conservation Department biologists have found, for example, that hunters probably take 40 percent of the total grouse population from the area each year. Still, this seems to make no dent in long-range supplies of the bird. In most of Michigan, where hunting pressure is generally lighter, hunters are believed to take a much smaller percentage than this.

An active trapping program is under way, too. This year, 102 grouse were captured, banded and released; hunters later bagged 17 of these birds this year.

Annually, an average of 700 hunters hunt 2000 hours and take home more than 200 grouse and woodcock.

Other work includes the pilot Rifle River watershed improvement program; methods developed here are now used throughout Michigan and in many other states.

The tract was purchased for public use in 1945 with money from hunting and fishing license sales.

Thanks

I wish at this time to thank the members of Multi-Lake Conservation Ass'n. for their support in electing me Vice President, and I pledge to fulfill my office to the best of my ability.

Walter M. Peters

Controlling Rodent Damage

Mouse riddance operations have been successful under most situations in or around buildings. When mice become a nuisance by invading homes, barns, and other buildings during the fall, they can be effectively eliminated by setting snap traps in parts of the buildings frequented by them. Contrary to general belief, cheese is an inferior bait to use on a mouse trap. Peanut butter or rolled oats is quite effective for attracting mice to traps.

Although either can be used with success, peanut butter is more easily applied to traps.

State Takes Steps to Nourish Pine Martens

Michigan is taking more steps to re-establish pine martens in northern forests.

Arrangements have been made with Ontario to obtain more of the little tree-living furbearers for release in the upper peninsula.

Conservation game workers released eight of the animals earlier this year in Porcupine Mountains state park in an attempt to bring the species back to Michigan. Martens once were common in the state, but disappeared when heavily-wooded areas were reduced by timber operations.

Game workers believe the martens — close relatives of the Russian sable — can thrive in the remote northern forests.

The eight martens already released also were obtained from Canada.

Hunters Bag Plenty of Hares and Cottontails

Snowshoe hares and cottontail rabbits, Michigan's most popular small game animals, are supplying plenty of sport for hunters at this time of year.

Rabbit populations appear to be increased and successes so far this year give indications of a good season.

Hunting seasons on rabbits extend through January 31 in the southern half of the lower peninsula and through March 1 in the northern portions of the state.

Bag limits are five per day, 10 in possession and 50 for the season.

Last year, hunters killed more than 1,400,000 cottontails and 205,000 hares. Game specialists say hunters could harvest two-thirds of the rabbit population in a single season without reducing next year's production, but actual hunter take is far less than half the population.

Plentiful snowfall has aided rabbit hunters this season in tracking and checking on rabbit activity.

More Hunt Small Game

Michigan small game hunting license sales to both residents and non-residents during the first 11 months of 1955 showed sharp increases over the same period in 1954.

Some 505,000 resident licenses were reported through November 30 — a five percent increase over the 481,000 reported in the same period in 1954. Remittances for non-resident licenses jumped 18 percent from 4150 to 4922 for the 11-month period.

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Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel Show To Present 9-Day Galaxy; Opens Mar. 3

Surpassing all previous events of its kind, the 1956 Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel Show will present a galaxy of exhibits and entertainment no Michigan sportsman, young or old, can afford to miss.

Actually a five-ring attraction, this year's new show will occupy the Coliseum and three other large buildings at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The doors will swing open at 12:00 o'clock noon on March 3, and the spectacular event will

run nine days, through March 11.

Presented under the joint sponsorship of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress and The Detroit News, the 1956 edition is expected to break every attendance record marked up in previous years.

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Mayor Albert E. Cobo will head the long list of distinguished guests invited to attend the opening of the giant show at noon on Saturday, March 3. The ceremonies will be tele-

cast over WWJ-TV, and a popular sportscaster will describe the happenings to radio listeners over WWJ-AM and FM.

Governor G. Mennen Williams will be guest of honor on March 4, which has been designated 'Governor's Day.'

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Exhibits of interest to be the boating fraternity will be concentrated in the Cattle Building which provides more than an acre of floor space. In addition to approximately 150 gleaming new boats, ranging from midget racers to stately cabin cruisers, boating enthusiasts will view the finest array of boat trailers, inboard and outboard motors, and other marine equipment ever assembled in the state.

In a 56,000 gallon pool, installed for the occasion in the Coliseum, and on the adjoining stage, visitors from all parts of Michigan and nearby states will witness one of the most exciting and enjoyable shows ever presented at the State Fair Ground. The 1956 presentation, which is new in every respect, features more than a dozen sports personalities and headline entertainers. Designed to provide thrills and laughs for children and oldsters alike, the hour-long show will be presented twice daily, and there will be 6,500 seats to assure good viewing for everyone.

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Because Michigan boasts more sportsmen than any other state in the nation, the big Detroit Sports, Boat and Travel show attracts the cream of the crop among manufacturers and distributors of hunting, fishing, and other sports equipment. On display at the nearly 100 booths housed in the Coliseum will be a host of new rods, reels, guns, bows, and skis, to mention only a few—and samples of all the latest clothing for every sporting need.

The Detroit News International Travel Show will occupy the entire Agricultural Building. The 75 interesting exhibits will be staffed by a battery of experts to help you plan your 1956 vacation, whether it's a week at a cottage in Michigan's

Multi-Lakes Conservation Association Report of Treasurer

December 31, 1955

Funds in Bank December 1, 1955		\$20,166.80
Receipts		
Skeet and Trap Comm.	\$ 868.28	
Skeet and Trap Comm. Fish Dinner	6.50	
1956 Dues	50.00	
Donations	60.00	
Magazine Advt.	72.75	
Total		1,057.53
Funds on Hand Before Payment of Bills		\$21,224.33
Disbursements		
November Sales Tax	33.94	
Detroit Edison Co.	72.34	
Mich. Bell Telephone	3.87	
Treasurer expense, July to Dec.	180.00	
Secretary expense, Oct., Nov., Dec.	30.00	
Cables for elec. fryers	6.00	
Two elec. fryers	227.84	
Postage for Dec. Multi-Laker	11.62	
Commerce Oil & Products	128.84	
November issue Multi-Laker	158.88	
Property taxes, 1955	555.21	
Pick up and storage of tables	12.00	
Replacement of rifles	150.00	
Refund to G. Chapin	4.17	
Mich. Dept. of Conservation To Huron Valley Schools	268.55	
Elec. Pull Trap	283.77	
T. Crane, phone calls & envelopes	2.15	
Commerce Oil & Products	89.61	
		2,218.79
Funds on hand after payment of bills		19,005.54
Funds in bank Dec. 31, 1955		
Depository Acct.	3,457.80	
Operating Acct.	5,286.13	
Reserve Savings Acct.	261.61	
Reserve Savings Certificates	10,000.00	
Total		19,005.54

T. M. Crane, Treasurer

own water wonderland or a round-the-world cruise.

Nearly 2,000 bird houses, built by Greater Detroit's small fry, will be displayed in the Dairy Annex. All of them entries in The Detroit News Bird House Contest, these future homes for Michigan's songsters will be judged for utility, workmanship, and design.

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No Michigan sportsmen's show would be complete without Mort Neff. Mr. Michigan Outdoors' will be attendance to greet his many friends and will present his popular WWJ-TV program from the Coliseum platform at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 8.

Outstanding among marine educational displays will be a motorboat safety exhibit now being prepared for the occasion by the U.S. Coast Guard at a reported cost of more than \$50,000. Authoritative answers on marine rules and regulations will be supplied by officers from the Harbormaster's Division of the Detroit Police Department who will man another booth in the Cattle Building. Fire safety precautions will be explained at the Detroit Fire Department booth which will exhibit all types of fire extinguishers suitable for boats. Another source of information for boat owners will be the men on duty at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' display. Perhaps it will come as a surprise to you that this arm of the military service has the final say in U.S. coastal waters—and by its sufferance you operate a boat of any kind on the Great Lakes.

Unique among other marine feature attractions will be an exhibition of underwater salvage and repair operations within the confines of a 4 x 6 ft. tank. Through a window on either side, viewers will see a man wearing an aqua lung slash through submerged spiles with a saw powered by compressed air and watch him both weld and cut steel beneath the water's surface.

Highlighting the spectacular

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tank show will be charming Florence Chadwick, renowned distance swimmer who last summer set a new all-time speed record for crossing the English Channel.

The March 3-11 show will provide the springboard for launching a quartet of Detroit's most talented girl swimmers on a professional career which promises fame and, perhaps, fortune. Billed as the Detroit Synchronettes, these four attractive young women hold all international amateur title for synchronized swimming.

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Audiences are sure to enjoy the antics of Pogo, the boxing kankaroo, who will make his mid-western debut at the Coliseum, and Sandy the Seal will be back to capture everyone's heart.

There also will be a clever trampoline act, a company of comedy divers direct from Florida, an outstanding balancing team, and a man named Solomon, who will execute a miraculous dive from the rafters of the Coliseum into tiny tank in which the water will be only six feet deep. Detroiter Charles Frank will demonstrate proper hunting dog behavior and will present a laughable skit with the world's most accompanied talking duck.

Admission will be \$1.20 for adults, 60 cents for children. The Fairgrounds provides 25 cent parking for more than 6,000 cars.

The show will be open to the public from noon until 11:00 p.m. on week-ends and from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m. week days.

Free Trees and Shrubs Available for Planting

Free trees and shrubs — along with farm planning for wildlife — again are available to landowners in the southern half of the lower peninsula.

The trees and shrubs, which serve as living hedges, wind-breaks, erosion stoppers and future Christmas trees can be obtained by mailing a card to the Conservation Department at Lansing, 26. The free distributions are part of the Department's farm game habitat program.

To qualify for the plantings and planning service, farmers must own at least five acres below the Bay City - Muskegon line.

William C. Ryder, in charge of the program, points out that now is the time to start making plans for spring planting schedules.

At present, more than 4300 landowners are participating in the cooperative program which was initiated in 1948. The plantings provide food and cover for game animals, but farmers are not obligated under the program to allow hunting on their land.

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The meeting was called to order by President Adams at 8:00 p.m. with the following officers present:

- Clayton Adams—President
- Ray Chabot—Vice President
- Herb Harvey—Secretary
- Tom Crane—Treasurer
- Jim Campion — Membership Secretary

The members present stood, and pledged Allegiance to the Flag and recited the Conservation Pledge.

The minutes of the November meetings were accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker; also the Treasurer's report was accepted as printed.

Neuenschwander for Legislative, read the proposals of M.U. C.C. for the coming session of the Legislature, and urged all members to keep their eyes open for pending legislation, and to notify our members in the Legislature of our desires on same. Senate Bill No. 890 is coming up again in our National Legislature and he urged those present to write Congressman Dondero to support same.

Bruce Enfield, for Entertainment reported that tickets for the New Year's Dance would go

on sale to the public after tonight's meeting. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. He also reported for Archery. The indoor range is almost complete, and a regular schedule of events will be carried out after the first of the new year.

Tom Crane, for Junior Conservation, reported that Milford's 6th grade pupils, some 60 strong, had availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the Proud Lake Camp, and were the first to take advantage of our offer of Aid in said camping. Published reports didn't give Multi-Lakes any consideration, and Tom thought we should have more recognition. Al Messini, of Proud Lake, and Mr. Burkland of the Milford schools did give us credit for carrying the ball, in getting the camp movement started. Mr. Burkland took several feet of film of his group in the camp. These pictures will be available to us after the first of the year.

Roy Chabot, for Fish, reported Reed Lake had been planted, with an additional 1600 Trout, last Thursday, but warned anxious anglers the season was closed until April 1st.

Small bore rifle shooting is moving along smoothly according to President Adams, with openings for more shooters. Pistol shooting is also doing very well and expectations are high for the coming year. We have oodles of Junior shooters with more appearing at each practice.

Roy Stiles expressed his thanks for everyone's help in putting on a very successful Christmas Party! especially to Walt Peters, but according to Walt most of the thanks is due Mrs. Stiles, for the guiding force in making the party our most successful.

Dick Disler for Skeet and Trap, announced shoots for the last two Sundays in January, which will be the 22nd and the 29th. Come out and try our new outfit.

President Adams dug up two films, which he said he knew nothing about, but they turn-

ed out to be very interesting. They were, "Wheels Across the Andes", and "The House of Grace."

While waiting for the election Committee to complete their canvass, President Adams called on Bruce for the door prize drawings. The following held the lucky tickets:

1. Gas lantern—Sibal.
2. Minnow pail—O. Carlson
3. Knife set—E. Martin.
4. Shirt—B. Popplawski
5. Scotch cooler—R. McClung
6. Ice Rod—E. Powell
7. Pheasant—W. Anderson
8. Ice Spud—R. Ziegler
9. Flash light—F. Thibedeau
10. Ice rod—H. Port
11. Set of chairs—W. Anderson
12. Fish spear—Soltis
13. Casting rod—A. Larges
14. Ice rod & spear—J. Padgett
15. Pheasant—A. Rahn
16. Thermos outfit—D. Horste
17. Gun cabinet—F. Walker

The Election Committee having completed their canvass, made a report on elective offices, number of votes, etc. (Information is included in news article elsewhere in Multi-Laker.)

No further business appearing, the meeting was declared closed.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, Secretary

Six Sportsmen Clubs Form Calhoun Council

Six sportsmen's clubs in Calhoun county have formed a council aimed at improving farmer-hunter relations.

Spokesmen for the council said the group intends to come up with a program to benefit both hunters and farmers. Included in the program is a clarification for farmers of the Horton Trespass Act, explaining when and where it can be applied.

The council also plans to distribute 1100 Michigan United Conservation Clubs posters which offer a \$50 reward for the apprehension of persons damaging farm property while hunting.

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Schools Thank M. L. C. A. For Group Camp Aid

The following letter from H. O. Hansen and A. E. Burkland, superintendent and elementary supervisor respectively of the Huron Valley schools was received by K. K. Wysong, of M.L.C.A. Group Camp Chairman.

Dear Mr. Wysong: Find enclosed a copy of the charges for the use of the Proud Lake Group Camp by our sixth graders from November 28 to December 2.

Without the help of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association our children would not have had this excellent educational experience. They will long remember it. We hope through your motivation and stimulation in our first year's camping venture that we will be able to carry on this worthwhile project as part of the sixth grade curriculum. Need-

less to say our pupils will be much more conservation minded.

We suggested to Al Masini that he provide an opportunity in the spring where these same boys and girls could spend a day planting seedlings at the camp.

We are sending under separate cover a copy of our local paper with pictures reviewing our week at camp.

The children wish to express their appreciation for your cooperation and financial help. Both Mr. Burkland and I want to add our personal thanks to you men for initiating this program.

Very truly yours,
H. O. Hansen, Superintendent
A. E. Burkland, Elementary Supervisor.

Camp Expenses

Following is a breakdown of charges covering the use of Proud Lake Group Camp for the dates from November 28 through December 2, 1955 by the Milford Public Schools.

62 youths for a period of one week @ \$2.50 per wk. (29 male, 33 female) \$155.00
6 counselors composed of 2 male and 4 female N.C.

Electricity	39.30
Fuel Oil	57.30
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Damages-	
1 soup spoon .12	
1 tea spoon .08	.20
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	273.55
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Alfred Masini, Manager
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Dance
Schedule

January	21
February	4
	18
March	3
	17
	31
April	14
	28
May	12
	26
June	9
	23
July	7
	21
August	4
	18
September	1
	15
	29
October	13
	27
November	10
	24
December	8
	31

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Thieves Again Enter Club House

Sometime between 3 p.m. on December 26 and 4 p.m. on December 27, Multi-Lakes club and range house were again entered by thieves.

Entry was gained by smashing a basement window of the club house and obtaining keys for the range building.

Missing items included miscellaneous bar room stock, shotgun shells of the Skeet and Trap committee which were stored in the basement, and 10,000 rounds of 22 shells and two spotting scopes from the range house.

Detective Leo Hazen of the sheriff's department followed the culprits' trail through the state park to S. Commerce road.

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Floyd Snyder Engaged For 1956 Dance Season

Bruce Enfield, entertainment committee chairman for M.L.C.A., announced this week that Floyd Snyder and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish music for the club dances during 1956.

The planned schedule opens with a dance on January 21, followed by others on alternate Saturdays. A complete schedule of the 9:30 to 1:30 events will appear elsewhere in this issue. (It is suggested that the schedule be clipped and saved for future reference.)

Dead Buck Sheds Its Antlers, One at Time

Oddities reported during the last deer season include an eight point buck that shed his antlers after he was dead.

Mrs. Donna Swarthout of Harrison bagged the buck and said one antler dropped off before she got the animal home. She placed her seal on the other antler and dressed out the deer. Later, while she was dragging the deer, the other antler dropped off.

Mrs. Swarthout called Conservation officer Edward Beechem who checked both antlers and found they fitted the sockets perfectly. The antlers had just come off prematurely.

Bar Chairman Says "Thanks"

The work of the bar committee is a continuing function of M.L.C.A. and as such depends entirely on the help and cooperation of members.

To all the members of the 1955 committee and to others who have helped during the past year, many thanks and a Happy and Properous New Year to you all.

George A. Jaffray
1955 Chairman
Bar Committee

Pyro Pete

By Big Red

Pyro Pete is as dumb as they come,

He loves to hunt oh what a bum,

He lit a match and forgot to break,

And that was sure one big mistake,

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