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Skeet and Trap
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Party

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The third Wednesday of every month.

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Membership Meeting, Wednesday Nov. 6

Moved ahead two weeks to allow some of our members plenty of time to go up north for the opening of deer hunting season, M.L.C.A.'s annual nomination meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 8 p.m.

The Nominating committee, under the able direction of Nick Lup, has chosen the following men as candidates

PRESIDENT—Weldon Payne, Walter Peters, and Stan Tusan

VICE PRESIDENT—Warren Neuschwander and K. K. "Monty" Wysong

TREASURER—George Jaffray

SECRETARY—Herb Harvey

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY—Marion Pullis

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Bruce Enfield, Harry Horner, Iner Hurd, Nick Lup, Everett Ramsey, Arthur Ross, and Harry Sutton.

At the nomination meeting,

Kids Christmas Party

Roy Stiles, chairman of the annual M. L. C. A. Christmas party for the kids, has announced that the affair will be held this year on Sunday, December 15, beginning at 2 p.m.

The party will begin with movies being shown, and will end long after Santa Claus arrives. Children of members and friends will be welcome.

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M.L.C.A. members are entitled to nominate candidates for any of these offices from the floor, remembering that the best qualified men should be selected.

Al Gray of Detroit, who showed us some wonderful movies last February, will again be the guest speaker at the November 6 meeting to show movies on hunting in Alaska and British Columbia.

The meeting will close with the awarding of door prizes.

Proposed By-Law Change

The Nominating Committee presents for your approval, the following:

Add section 4B. to Article 6. as follows:

That a standard form be adopted, by the Club, which must be properly filled out, by a candidate, when accepting nomination for office; whether said nomination is made by a nominating committee, or from the floor, at a meeting designated for that purpose.

Nick Lup, Chairman,
 Nominating Committee
 October 9, 1957

Rifle Flashes

By Ed Greiner

Multi-Lakes Rifle Shooters opened the 1957-58 Southeastern Michigan Rifle and Pistol season with a match against Roseville on October 14. M.L.C.A. was on the losing end of both the actual and handicap matches.

The second match of the season, against the Brewster Club on October 20, was taken by Multi-Lakers by default.

This year's team is the same as last season's except for Frank Hernacki, who will shoot this year with the Ferndale Club. We would welcome anyone interested in small bore shooting to come to the range house on Tuesday evenings.

DANCE — NOV. 16

Family Fish Dinner! !

Turkey Shoot! !

Sunday, Dec. 8, 1957

Yes, folks, the Trap and Skeet Committee is again having one of those delicious Fresh Lake Huron Perch dinners for your enjoyment.

All the fish, with trimmings, that you can eat for \$1.50. Children under 12, 75c.

There will also be a turkey shoot all afternoon.

It has been a year now since you got Mama out of the kitchen so bring her out for this fresh fish dinner. You can also pick up your Christmas turkey at the same time. Your family and friends are more than welcome.

Dinner will be served from 12 noon till 5 o'clock.

Marion Pullis

Will Meet On Nov. 7-8

The next monthly meeting of the state Conservation Commission has been scheduled for November 7-8 at the Conservation Department's Lansing offices.

The informal session of the meeting will begin at 3 p.m., Thursday, November 7, and the formal session will open at 9 a.m., Friday, November 8. All meetings are open to the public.

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October Board Meeting

Wed., Oct. 23, 1957

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:30 p.m. with the following members absent—H. Sutton.

Minutes of the Sept. board meeting were accepted as printed in the Multi Laker. The President's Report: Next board meeting set for Dec. 4th with cards to be mailed by the secretary.

C. Adams, H. Perkins, H. Purdie were appointed as a committee for investigating number of active members of all committees.

- Bills payable as follows were presented for payment:
- Michigan Bell Telephone--\$12.60
- Detroit Edison--\$76.13
- Milford Times--\$214.24
- Lake Lumber Co.--\$40.17
- Voorheis & Cox: Fire Insurance --\$627.49; Liability Insurance --\$41.70.
- J. Sommerville--labor on shelves --\$87.75
- Mich. State Sales Tax--\$48.20
- Withholding and Social Security Tax--\$333.61
- Grounds Maintenance--\$5.75
- Business Activities Tax--\$1.89
- Postage--\$12.36
- President's expense--\$21.50
- Stationery--\$45.25

Gladstone moved bills be paid, seconded by Adams, motion carried.

Notice received from McGraw & Wright that the monthly audit of the bar account would be raised from \$15.00 to \$17.50. Harvey was instructed to check with the Tri-County Tax Service for their cost for auditing our bar account. Jaffray was instructed to contact Harry Helvey regarding auditing committee meeting.

Adams moved we allow \$125. to the Election Committee for

expenses of the coming election. Seconded by Pullis - motion carried.

Marion Pullis reported we need a new numbering machine. Weldon Payne volunteered to investigate prices of same.

Pullis presented the following recommendations from the membership committee:

1. Applications to be taken in order of receipt, unless investigation proves applicant to be unworthy.
2. No more than one applicant with the same sponsor.
3. Chairman of active committees be asking to investigate applicants showing interest in his particular activity.
4. Form to be mailed to each sponsor requesting qualifications of the applicant.
5. Accepted applicants, with sponsor, to appear on one of two Sundays at MLCA, before membership committee.

Horner moved that recommendations be accepted by the board, and referred to the membership at large, with the

exception of No. "2" seconded by Adams—Payne moved to amend the motion that we elaborate on the reasons for objections to item "2." seconded by Adams—amendment carried. The vote was then on the motion. The motion carried. The elaborations; 1. It was very possible for one member to sponsor more than one desirable applicant. 2. It was also very possible that more than one applicant could be a carry over from a previous year.

Chaplow moved that we allocate \$500.00 to the retirement fund for the month of October, seconded by Horner, motion carried. Payne moved that the board appropriate \$4,000.00 to the Building Committee for the purpose of equipping the kitchen, and each item purchased shall be supported by a purchase order, subject to the approval of the board. Seconded by Chabot, motion carried.

One thousand membership applications to be furnished by Payne at a cost of less than \$10.00.

The amount of \$164.00 was turned over to the Treasurer, as profits from the Ladies Bowling

NOMINATING FORM

MULTI-LAKES CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

Members nominating candidates from the floor at the Nov. 6 meeting are required to submit the following information.

Please fill in the form and hand it to the secretary at the time of nominating.

Name

Address Age


How long a member of this Club?

Number of Committees you have actively served on

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League Dance by K. Wysong. Adams moved that one half of the profits from above dance, be turned over to the Ladies Bowling League. Seconded by Pullis, motion carried.

Chabot moved that C. Adams contact Mr. Smart of the Wall-ed Lake Schools, for his ideas on Junior Conservation. Seconded by Chaplow, motion carried.

Adams moved we adjourn, seconded by Chaplow, motion carried at 11:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Herb Harvey, secretary

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By constant gnawing, Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade!

DANCE — NOV. 16

Membership Meeting, Sun., Oct. 20, 1957

The October 20 meeting of the M.L.C.A. Membership Committee was held at the clubhouse starting at 1:30 p.m. Present were the following Committee members:

Marion Pullis, chairman; Ed Olsen, James Cain, Ken Cracknell, Bob Ayers, and H. H. Helvey.

Chairman Pullis spoke at length with reference to the order in which new members should be accepted into the club, outlining to the committee the wishes of the Board of Directors in the matter. He asked for discussion from each individual member of the committee on their personal ideas as to how to pick applicants from applications on file.

After lengthy discussion it was decided by the committee that applications be taken in order as received unless investi-

gation proves applicant unworthy of membership, and that no more than one application with same sponsor be accepted.

It was decided by the Committee that chairmen of active Committees be asked to investigate applicants showing interest in their particular activities.

It was agreed that a form be printed and mailed to the sponsor of each applicant, requesting known qualifications of applicant before approval for membership.

A decision was made by the Committee that each applicant approved for membership appear at the clubhouse with his sponsor on one of two dates established by the committee.

No further business to come before the committee, the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

H. Helvey

Family Fish Dinner - Turkey Shoot

Sunday Dec. 8, 1957

Multi-Lakes Club House

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YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS INVITED

Membership Meeting, Wed., Oct. 16, 1957

Wed., Oct. 16, 1957
 The October 16 membership meeting of M.L.C.A. was called to order by President Chabot at 8:20 p.m. with the following officers present:

- R. Chabot, president
- H. Perkins, vice president
- H. Harvey, secretary
- G. Jaffray, treasurer
- M. Pullis, membership secretary.

All present stood and pledged allegiance to the Flag.

The minutes of the September Board and September membership meetings were accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted as read.

Mr. Chabot of the Michigan Conservation Department was present, and gave an interesting and informative talk on the Michigan deer herd.

Marion Pullis announced a Membership committee meeting for next Sunday.

K. Kuhlman, Skeet and Trap, reported a very successful Skeet

and Trap championship shoot. After next Sunday the range will be closed until the third Sunday in January.

Nick Lup, Nominating, presented a proposed change in the by-laws, which was read and accepted, and turned over to the By-Laws committee. Nick read the report of the Nominating committee for 1957. He recommended its acceptance and asked to have the committee discharged. It was properly moved and seconded that the report be accepted and the committee discharged. Motion carried.

Howard Johnson was in attendance and answered several questions in regard to the new gun laws in effect this fall.

Bill Miller, Outdoorama Advertising Committee, reported a jackpot of \$57.00. A drawing was held and Eric Hemming, the lucky dog, was the winner.

Harold Smith, Grounds, asked for volunteers for a work bee next Sunday at 10 a.m.

Howard Perkins, Entertainment, reminded the members of the Ladies Bowling League Dance next Saturday.

Weldon Payne, M. U. C. C. Awards, called for Jack Tuttle to come forward. Jack has been a member for only one year, but he got busy and sold 32 books of tickets. Weldon presented Jack with a wool hunting suit. Jack claimed it was just what he needed.

President Chabot called for the door prize crew to come forward, which they did, and some very fine prizes were bestowed upon the following very lucky drawees:

Khaki vest, G. Beagle; Hand warmer, P. Nagy; Gun case, E. Campion; Cleaning kit, E. Ramsey; Shirt, J. Clear; Gun case, R. Goitschalk; Lantern, L. Tonge; Stove, B. Floto; Mitts, L.

Waters; Knife, S. Ross; Gun case, E. Chaplow; Barometer, A. Dayton; Gun case, D. Disler; Padded vest, N. Brackney; Game bag, B. Lawless; and Savage gun, O. Carlson.

Nothing further appearing, the meeting was adjourned. Time 10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Herb Harvey, secretary

Ground Committee

What may have been the last ground committee work bee of the season took place on Sunday, October 20 when .00125 per cent of M.L.C.A.'s membership showed up to give Chairman Harold Smith a hand with the storing away of picnic tables.

Those helping were George Frantz, Ray Larsen, Russ Bachlor, Ray Chabot, Vic Wylston, Iner Hurd, John Paget, and Walt Peters.

Abbie Patterson emptied and stored away the rubbish drums on Monday.

MANY THANKS, FELLOWS.

DANCE — NOV. 16


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Junior Rifle Club

By Clayt Adams

M.L.C.A.'s Junior Rifle club got underway September 23, with low attendance due to illness and lack of transportation.

October 7 was the first night for newcomers and 10 new members joined our group, bringing attendance for the evening to 20. On October 14 illness again cut the group to 10 shooters, and a power failure in the range house spoiled our shooting for the evening.

We have entered a team in the National Postal Matches, and a team in the Radio Matches. Both of these shoots are fired on our home range, one shoot each month for five months, starting in November.

The Postal Matches are a series of two position shoots with ten on a team. The five high make the team. The Radio Matches are a series of four position shoots with eight on a team; the high five to make the team.

Shooting in the first match will be J. Mason, Jones, S. Pedwys, Don Green, Renee Shabas, Jeff Riddell, and D. Heineman. The others to be chosen at a later date. November 4 will be the date of the first Radio Match.

(Fred Larges how about showing up for practice? Also Stan Pedwys.)

The Amazonian water frog belongs to a group of amphibians that lack a tongue and live exclusively under water, only coming to the surface to breathe.

The Cover Picture

M.L.C.A.'s Skeet and Trap championship was decided on Sunday, October 6 with the winners being:

Club champion—Bill Harrington

Skeet, Class A— Bill Harrington, with Fred Edwards, second.

Class B — Clint Vreeland, with John Sapsford, second.

Class C—Arnold Larges Trap, Class A— Bill Harrington, with John Sapsford, second.

Class B - Arnold Larges, with Art Herron, second.

Class C—C. Iysinger, with C. Vreeland, second.

Pictured on the cover are Fred Edwards, John Sapsford, Arnold Larges, with Club Champion Bill Harrington, kneeling.

The copperhead snake is also known as highland moccasin, chuckhead, rattlesnake pilot, death adder, poplar leaf, red oak, white oak, pilot and copper snake.

Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

Treasurer's Report, September, 1957

BANK—			
Depository Account		\$ 3,971.14	
Operating Account		3,421.32	
Retirement Fund		3,285.76	\$10,678.22
RECEIPTS—			
Bar Operation	\$	500.00	
Advertising Multi-Laker		56.80	556.80
			\$11,235.02
DISBURSEMENTS—			
Maintenance -			
Grounds	\$	332.27	
Buildings		12.21	\$ 344.48
Light and Power--			
Clubhouse	\$	66.83	
Range House		3.52	70.35
Telephone		18.54	
Printing Multi-Laker		214.24	
Postage		48.45	
Mich. State Sales Tax		66.01	
National Cash Register Service		23.30	
Dues to M.U.C.C.		16.20	
August Program Expenses		59.09	
Secretary Expense--			
July, Aug., Sept.		45.00	
Treasurer Expense--			
July, Aug., Sept.		45.00	941.57
			\$10,293.45

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Retirement Fund		3,785.76	
			\$10,293.45

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Training The Young Hunter

Each year more than four million boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 take to the field to participate in America's most time-honored sport—hunting. In duck blinds, on deer trails or in upland cover, these youngsters, under the close supervision of responsible adults, seek their share of the harvest of the nation's wildlife corp.

How come these youngsters are entrusted in the field with modern firearms? How and where do they get the special training needed to assure maximum enjoyment under the safest of conditions?

Remington Arms Company, Inc., has come up with some answers. "First off," says Jack D. Hunter, Remington's assistant public relations manager, "the actual age of the child is no rule of thumb as to whether he should take the field with Dad. If he demonstrates a sense of responsibility, the willingness to listen and learn and act accordingly, he is ready to hunt.

If, for instance, he could be trusted enough to baby-sit, he is responsible enough to handle a gun."

Second, according to Hunter, the young would-be sportsman should never take the field until he has had extensive training in the mechanics of the gun he is to use and the cardinal rules of gun-handling safety. Dad, or another adult instructor well versed in gun matters, should be certain that the youngster has an understanding of the working parts of his gun, its ammunition, and their interlocking functions.

He should then be instilled with the fact that every gun should be treated with the respect due a loaded gun," says Hunter. "He should be shown that guns carried into camp, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, or taken down, or have actions open. He should understand that guns

must always be carried in cases to the shooting area.

"The youngster should be instructed to check the barrel and action of his gun prior to shooting, to be sure it is clear of obstructions, and his ammunition should never be mixed in his pockets with wrong-sized loads. He should be shown that expert shooters always carry their guns so they can control the direction of the muzzle even if they stumble. What's more, the safety catch is always on until ready to shoot.

Identifying features of the game he seeks should be reviewed thoroughly with the student hunter, with stress placed on the need for complete target recognition before the trigger is pulled. He should be taught never to point a gun at anything he doesn't want to shoot.

Fence-climbing or ditch-jumping while carrying a loaded gun are out; the neophyte should be shown how and where a hunter places his gun while passing over obstacles. He

Multi-Lakes Range House Committee

Report of Condition; Cut-off Date, Oct. 20, 1957

Balance on Hand October 1, 1957		\$394.69
Ordinary Operations: Receipts—		
Rifle—Senior	\$ 8.75	
Junior	34.75	
Pistol	10.25	
Total range fees	\$ 53.75	
Ammunition—Cost	\$ 26.80	
Profit	6.70	33.50
Targets		3.80
Pistol Reserve Fund		19.95
Total Receipts		111.00
		\$505.69
Disbursements—		
Junior NRA Dues	\$ 3.00	
Post Cards	2.00	
Total Disbursements		5.00
Balance on Hand October 20, 1957		\$500.69

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should also learn that shooting should be done only in an area clear of people and buildings, and that possibilities of ricochet are at a minimum.

"Once Dad or the instructor is satisfied that the youngster has learned his lessons well, he is frequently taken to the field for a 'dry-run.' In this manner, his performance under the strict rules of gun safety can be observed and any weak spots corrected. Once he demonstrates

all-round proficiency he's then ready for the real thing.

"Most parents prefer to have their teen-aged children take a full course of instruction in shooting before they embark on hunting ventures. Such courses are readily provided by National Rifle Association clubs in virtually every corner of the nation. Here, under supervision by expert adult shooters, juniors are led stage-by-stage through every phase of the sport—from gun nomenclature to range competition."

Hunter points out: "Parents of four million teenagers can hardly be wrong. If a youngster is responsible and well trained, he is ready to follow in the steps of such idols as Dan'l Boone and Davey Crockett."

Attention; All Committee Chairmen! !

In a recent conference with McGraw and Wright, official auditors of M.L.C.A. books, it was pointed out that it will be necessary to have all committee functions completed and all inventories and cash fully accounted for and final reports presented for auditing on or before December 31st.

YOUR cooperation will be appreciated.

George Jaffray,
M.L.C.A. Treasurer

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Multi-Lakes Bar Operation

Statement of Profit and Loss

RECEIPTS --		
Gross Sales		\$1,708.01
Other Income		35.00
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TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$1,743.01
COST OF GOODS SOLD--		
Inventory 8/30 57	\$2,169.21	
Purchases	700.37	
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Total	\$2,869.68	
Less: Inventory -9 30/57	2,152.83	
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TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD		716.85
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GROSS PROFIT		\$1,026.16
EXPENSES--		
Supplies	\$ 8.54	
Postage	2.33	
Maintenance	20.25	
Advertising	1.86	
Accounting	60.00	
Miscellaneous	26.00	
Net Wages	554.09	
Payroll Taxes	110.54	
Personal Bar Expenses	30.55	
		<hr/>
TOTAL EXPENSES		814.16
		<hr/>
NET PROFIT ON BAR OPERATION ..		\$ 212.00
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Calling Deer Isn't New

Sportsmen who still scoff at deer calling may be kidding themselves out of "bringing home the venison," according to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager, Remington Arms Company. Hundreds of thousands of average sportsmen in every part of North America have established deer calling as a novel, exciting and challenging way to hunt all types of deer.

"Calling is no guarantee of venison," Davis hastens to explain. "Arthur Carhart of Denver, Colorado, well-known outdoor writer and wildlife authority who reintroduced calling deer, emphasizes this. He stresses a deer call does supply a different way to hunt, is a boon to sportsmen who no longer can make strenuous field trips and calling can be most valuable under certain conditions met while hunting."

Davis recalls how Carhart came to reintroduce deer calling over a decade ago.

"In 1944, while carrying on research for his book, HUNTING NORTH AMERICAN DEER, Art Carhart was sent a crude, hand-made deer call such as those used by Tlingit Indians," says Davis. "Though he was skeptical, he described the call and its uses in the book, and included a picture of the call. Sportsmen began asking where calls might be obtained. With the aid of sportsmen friends, Carhart put the call through a whole series of field tests and became convinced calling deer was no phony proposition. That

call worked. He filed a patent application, formed a small company to make and sell the call, and in 1947 the Sport-LORE Deer Call Kit, first of its kind, was made available to sportsmen."

Other calls appeared on the market several years later and after some thousands of sportsmen had shown deer calling was no humbug.

No record exists of which Indian tribe made the first deer calls. Early anthropological reports tell of old, old calls being found in possession of elderly Ojibways. In 1843 a New Jersey farmer, Edward Harris, accompanied Audubon up the Missouri River to Montana and Harris kept a diary. In it he tells of a French-Indian scout supplying him with a deer call and Harris records with considerable gusto how he used the call to supply

Audubon's camp with venison.

The original testing, the decade of use by the average hunter, shows that this genuine reproduction of the old Indian call's design will perform in these ways:

Hundreds of letters have told of how deer came within easy gun range when the call was skillfully used. Often there were more than one deer responding to the call.

"It will lure deer into the open," says Carhart. "This results in a clean, merciful kill. Because meat can be taken care of at once instead of after hours of trailing a crippled animal, it is better food.

"The call gets deer up out of day-bed hiding. Usually they stand for a moment, supplying a good target.

"The call halts deer on the move, not once but often several successive times.

"And, wrongly used, sounded too loudly, the sound the call makes scares deer into a leaping run to safety."

"There," declares Davis, "is proof this is no cinch-way to hunt. You must know much hunting lore and the skills of calling. Also, the hunter who can sit tight, wait, watch a big buck working in slowly toward the call's soft bleating, is my

MCLA Bowling News

Men's League By Ed Oldenkamp

M. L. C. A.'s Men's Bowling League opened its 1957-58 season on Monday night, October 14 at the new Maple Lanes in Walled Lake. Results were as follows

Team	Standings	
	Won	Lost
1. Beavers	4	0
2. Panthers	4	0
3. Lake Sport Shop	3	1
4. Bobcats	3	1
5. Badgers	3	1
6. Coyotes	2	2
7. Cougars	2	2
8. Woodchucks	1	3
9. Wolves	1	3
10. Black Label	1	3
11. Bears	0	4
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idea of a mighty capable hunter!"

At first some hunters suggested deer calling might be unsportsmanlike. It certainly requires hunting qualities as demanding as any other sort of hunting.

Wildlife management specialists have accepted the call as a good way to hunt; they declare seasons are set to take the game "crop" and keep herds in balance with food supplies. So the manner of taking a buck is not an issue so long as it is sporting.

Many sportsmen have written to emphasize deer calling can be a safety measure; a man using a call doesn't shoot at "brush noises" so readily and risk killing a fellow hunter.

Though first used by the bow-and-arrow Indian hunter, a deer call has special values in situations where the finest of today's guns are used.

Calling can get a buck out of undergrowth.

In states where low-velocity bullets or shotguns with buck-shot or slugs are required, bringing a buck to a point where he is within positive killing range is of the highest importance. The call can do it in many cases.

Most of all, perhaps, the deer call introduced by Sport-LORE, Carhart, modern technics (select which you prefer) has allowed old-timers told by doctors to "stay out of those hills" to continue hunting without greatly increased risks of strokes and heart attacks. Selecting a good stand, using a call, a hunter

otherwise denied this pleasure can spend more golden days afield.

"Modern arms can be aided by use of a genuine deer call," Davis concluded. "When one recognizes that calling deer is a WAY of hunting, that it requires its own skills and woodstore, there is opened up a different, challenging and intriguing field filled with keenest enjoyment of hours outdoors during a deer season. And certainly, with a thoroughly proven deer call at no great cost, one's chances of scoring a trophy shot may be materially heightened. Those who still think of a deer call as a gadget and sucker-money bait overlook this fact — that hundreds of average hunters using the Indian-type call have found this thing really works!"

Tennessee Quail Shot Near Wildlife Refuge

A Coturnix quail, apparently a visitor from Tennessee, was shot recently by a hunter in the upper peninsula.

The bird, shot north of the Seney wildlife refuge in Schoolcraft county, wore a leg band identifying it as a bird released by the Tennessee Conservation Department.

The Coturnix, or European migratory quail, is not native to Michigan but has been released in several other states on an experimental basis.

The birds are somewhat smaller than Michigan's bobwhite quail and do not covey up like bobwhites.

Game biologists from Michigan's Conservation Department are studying Coturnix experiments in other states, but believe there is little chance the species could be established in Michigan.

"We are in the northern part of the quail range and the Coturnix is not as hardy as our bobwhite," said R. A. MacMullan, in charge of research for the Department's game division.

The average time an otter can stay submerged is around four minutes.

The Winner! !

Congratulations are in order for Eric Hemming who won the \$57.00 prize in the Outdoorama Advertising Contest.

We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to Al Lynas, Monty Wysong, Dick Paulis, George Chynoweth, George Regan, Arnold Rahn and Warren Neuenschwander, all of whom did an outstanding job in securing advertising space for the Outdoorama program.

Bill Miller,
Outdoorama Advt. Chairman

Tagged Walleye Makes 200 Miles In 63 Days

A tagged walleye pike from southern Ontario traveled approximately 200 miles in 63 days this year before being caught in Saginaw Bay, north of Pinconning.

The fish was tagged and released by Canadian fisheries workers March 22 in the Thames River, which flows into southeast Lake St. Clair. The migrant walleye then was caught by Carl Schank of Pinconning on May 24.

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Special Deer Permit Seekers Flood Lansing

The popularity of Michigan's 1957 special deer hunting seasons was even greater than expected as more than 112,000 persons applied for the 59,030 "any deer" permits to be issued.

The flood of applications exceeded permit quotas in most special areas and drawings were necessary to determine distribution of permits.

Drawings were held on October 23 at the Conservation Department's Lansing offices, at 9:30 a.m.

In some areas, quotas were not exceeded and all applicants for these areas will receive permits.

Most popular with hunters were the 17 units where deer of either sex, any age may be taken by permit holders during the regular November 15-30 "buck" season. Some 64,300 persons applied for the 20,730 permits to be issued for these concurrent seasons.

Another 46,600 hunters applied for the 36,800 permits for 13 areas where a December 1-2 special season will be held. Also, 1,725 persons submitted applications for the 1,500 permits for the December 1-8 special season in parts of Allegan county.

In the upper peninsula, where concurrent special seasons are scheduled for the first time, more than 16,000 applications were received for 4,280 permits to be issued in four areas.

In the lower peninsula, the most sought-after permits were the 2,900 to be distributed for Area A-7 which includes parts of Manistee, Wexford, Mason, Lake and Oscoda counties. A total of 12,925 applications were submitted for this area.

Change Spear Fishing Rules On Crystal Lake

A change in spearing regulations on popular Crystal Lake in Benzie county will be in effect this year.

Spear fishermen will be allowed to take whitefish, ciscoes, suckers and carp from Crystal Lake during a November 15-February 28 season.

This season formerly opened November 1, but the state Conservation Commission recently established the later opening date to give added protection to lake trout in Crystal Lake during the early part of November.

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