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MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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M.U.C.C. CONVENTION

JUNE 26, 27, 28, 29

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JULY 20

OUTDOORAMA

SEPTEMBER 13, 14

HUNTER'S BRAWL

OCTOBER 12

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- 18 **MEMBERSHIP MEETING**
- 19 Pistol Shooters
- 22 Skeet & Trap, 1 p.m.
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- 28 Club Dance
- 29 Skeet & Trap, 1 p.m.
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JULY—

- 1 Sr. Rifle
- 3 Pistol Shooters
- 4 **Clubhouse Open at noon**
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- 8 **BLOODMOBILE VISIT, 4 to 10 p.m.**
- Sr. Rifle
- 10 Pistol Shooters
- 20 **KIDS ANNUAL PICNIC**

SEPTEMBER—

- 13-14 **OUT-DOORAMA**

OCTOBER—

- 12 **HUNTER'S BRAWL**

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Outdoorama Is Slated For September 13, 14

Tabbed by Michigan United Conservation Clubs' own "Michigan Out-of-Doors" as "becoming the outstanding outdoor event of the year" after its second showing, the third annual "OUTDOORAMA" has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14.

Last year Gerald E. Eddy, Director, Michigan Department of Conservation wrote "May I add my congratulations and best wishes to numerous others the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association must have received on this fine show".

Such local men as Jack Van-Covering-Detroit Free Press, Don Gillis-Detroit Times, H. Guy Moates-Pontiac Press, Kendrick Kimball-Detroit News, Mort Neff-Michigan Outdoors TV Program, and Jack LeGoff-Channel 2 news analyst gave fine coverage and credit to M. L.C.A. Our community papers backed the Outdoorama solidly and publications in the whole of the tri-state area picked up the event. All of these people and publications recognized the Outdoorama for what it is—a whole hearted effort to bring to the junior and senior public the ideals and principles of

conservation; to bring this about by exposing them to every possible facet of outdoor sports, men's activities and through this aroused interest and understanding gain greater public support and participation in the conservation effort.

Our own board of directors has decreed that the spirit and purpose of the Outdoorama shall be governed by the fundamentals outlined in our by-laws. Financial gain as a result of the Outdoorama is incidental to its purpose. The grounds are deliberately held open to all comers with no admission charge. Entry fees to all field events are minimized to encourage greatest junior and senior participation and these events can be little more than self supporting. All charges on the grounds such as for food and drink, children's pony rides, the kids BB gun shoots, the Mo-Skeet-O and etc. are kept as low as possible. We there are earnestly trying to make it as easy as possible for Mom and Dad and Junior to take in or take part in as much of the actual Outdoorama as possible.

BUT there are TWO areas where wholehearted club support can develop real financial reserves to support our conservation activities - PROGRAM ADVERTISING AND DISPLAY TENT SPACE.

There will be over one hundred hard worked men and women directly involved in the committees necessary to put the Outdoorama into being but EVERY club member, commit-

teeman or not, can make a very real and solid contribution to the club's ability to further its conservation programs by doing some hard selling on the Program Advertising campaign and Display Tent space. All the necessary information for your participation will be published in the Multi-Laker and covered at the club's regular meetings.

Remember, if men and women of the caliber you'll read about will contribute their free time to add luster to our show we surely can give of ours in supporting these two activities. And remember too, that membership sales alone in local golf tournaments, sheriff's posse activities, service club activities and other local events have made \$5000 to \$10,000 in advertising total a very nominal amount.

One precaution remember that in the first two years of our experience so many of us were so busy learning how to stage the Outdoorama we failed to arrange for time to participate. Consequently 99% of the beautiful trophies and prizes went to other clubs and individuals. Let's not have that happen again!

With three months of real planning and hard work, some individual and collective headaches and our two years of experience, let's show Day Perry, Outdoorama chairman, that the whole club can go all out in supporting his program for the biggest and best Outdoorama yet!

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Broad Names Day Perry Outdoorama Chairman

Day Perry was named chairman of the 1958 OUTDOORAMA at a special meeting of M. L. C. A. board or directors May 22. The annual event will be held on the club grounds Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14.

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★ ★ Skeet and Trap News ★ ★

BY TED CZARNECKI

THANK YOU

Well, here we are again this month with more interesting tid-bits of information regarding the Skeet and Trap activities.

Our first special event of the season, the Fish Dinner and Prize Shoot, held on May 25th, wasn't exactly a smashing success but it sure served a swell purpose in proving a point of interest. We still have plenty of conscientious, hard working members on our committee. We extend our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those who served in the clubhouse and kitchen. The food and service was swell and these hard workers should be applauded for their efforts. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helvey, Ray Larson and daughter, Wayne Henkle, Marion Pullis and daughters—Sarah and Pamela, Warren Pushaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagle, Dick Disler, Ray Disler, Everett Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapin, Bill Robinson, Bob Cross, Joe Soltis, Mr. and Mrs. Tolison and many others who had given their aid in putting this occasion over.

We offer our apologies for those we have missed mentioning, but you know who you are and we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

PRIZE SHOOT

Shooting for prizes on the range began at 12 noon on a beautiful, sunny May 25th. The registrations for the various shoots were capably handled by Mr. John E. Rexford, who in-

identally, stuck with it until we closed down the ranges. Bouquets to Rexford for a job well done. Mr. Al Knight was in charge of the Mo-Skeet-Trap unit which is steadily gaining in popularity at our club.

The committee as a whole, were a bunch of "busy beavers." Everyone cooperated fine and things were run very orderly. Clint Vreeland, Herb Harvey and Frank Walker were busy all afternoon running the Skeet and Trap units. Bill Harrington was showing us how it's done even with our handicapped system.

Many prizes were awarded to winners in the various shoots and everyone went away happy. Frank Walker was awarded a shooting vest for the longest run in Trap and Herb Harvey won a 3-way fishing net for the longest run in Mo-Skeet-Trap. Carroll Lysinger was putting on a very fine demonstration on Skeet with his wee-bit 20 gauge. C. Calvin went around a few times with his own reloads. Fine looking shells C. C. The inseparable Hall and Hibbard team were sure banging it up heavy on Skeet and they did fine, too. Art Herron and Bill Pendergrass were in there busting plenty of birds.

All in all, the shoot was not a big bang-up occasion but what there was of it, it sure was a lot of enjoyment for everyone involved. We plan on putting on some bigger and better shoots this year if the members are interested. Don't be bashful, tell us what you want and we'll do our darndest to see that you get it.

IMPROMPTU

An emergency pop concession was set up on the Skeet and Trap ranges for the convenience of thirsty shooters. Miss Beverly Walker and Miss Bonnie Anderson were in charge of selling ice-cold pop to members and guests.

Thanks, girls, it sure was a relief to slake our thirsts with your cool drinks. We would like to see this type of service on

the ranges a little more often during the hot summer months. We heard somewhere that it's a little difficult shooting with a dry tongue. Thanks again gals.

PRIZE SHOOT REPORT

May 25th 1958

Total Receipts From Prize
Shoot\$139.70
Less Inventory Cost 53.55

Gross Profit 86.15
Expenses, Chickens, Eggs.
Trap Boys, Supplies ... 37.95

Net Profit\$ 48.20

SUNDAY SHOOTS

As a reminder, we wish to inform you that the ranges are open every Sunday at 1 p.m. for your shooting activities. Be a sport, come out and join us and we'll all have fun.

GET WELL FELLA

Robert McClung, one of our most ardent shooters was recently admitted to the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for a check-up. We hope it's nothing serious, Bob. The gang is wishing you a swift recovery and a swift return to the ranges. See you soon.

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May Membership Meeting

Wednesday, May 21, 1958

The meeting was called to order by President Payne at 8:30 p.m. with the following officers present:

- Weldon Payne, president
- K. K. Wysong, vice president.
- Herb Harvey, Secretary
- Marion Pullis, membership secretary.

The members and guests present stood and pledged allegiance to the Flag and recited the Conservation Pledge.

The minutes of the April Membership, the April Board and Special April Board meetings were accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker.

The president announced the June meeting was the deadline for return of M.U.C.C. Award tickets. He reported sales were slow and again urged the membership to get behind and push sales of tickets.

Monty Wysong, Entertainment, reported the Oakland County Association of School Principals was holding a Conservation program on our club grounds on Thursday.

A fine dance was enjoyed by all present last Saturday, and

Monty invited all present to come out every other Saturday to the dances with music by Floyd Snyder's orchestra.

Harold Purdie, House, announced a committee meeting next Tuesday, and invited comments from one and All on what needed to be done around the club.

Clayton Adams, Jr. Rifle, reported the end of the season next Monday, the new season to start around the middle of September. Clayt also boosted the Pot Luck Dinner to be held Saturday, June 7.

Stan Tusan, Fish Fry, announced a profit of \$1898.91 for the recent occasion held at the club. Stan was highly pleased at the help he had received in staging the affair.

Ted Czarnecki, Skeet & Trap, urged one and all to turn out for the Fish Dinner next Sunday and to bring along the firearms for a try at some nice prizes on the range.

Clarence Wein announced the Little Leaguers would open their season on Sunday, June 8 at M.L.C.A.'s ballfield.

Marion Pullis, Membership, read the names of seven new members elected to membership, of which number five were present and received their cards.

To a packed house, Mort Neff showed a very fine picture, "Rainbows Round the Andes". Mort also showed another film which was nearer home, and probably of more interest, a film showing prairie chickens and sharptail grouse on their breeding grounds.

Mort was prevailed upon to draw the winning door prize numbers and the following persons were smiled upon by Dame Fortune, and took home some very nice prizes.

1. Landing net, Sandy Watson
2. Minnow pail, Al Dixon
3. Box of baits, Bob Moore
4. Rod case, W. Fagerlie
5. Boat net, Bob Brackney.
6. Fish scaler, J. Gillies
7. Small alum, tackle box, Read.
8. Box of baits, A. Dayton
9. Thermos kit, C. Scroggins

10. Large alum, tackle box, G. Proulx.

11. Yankee rod, Shakespeare casting reel, E. Beaupre.

12. Yankee rod, Shakespeare spin. cast reel, H. Beagle.

13. Yankee rod aixex spinning reel, R. Kirkwood.

14. 12 ft. Aluminum boat, Harold Beagle.

Nothing further appearing the meeting was adjourned. Time 10:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, secretary

Annual Picnic

Watch the July Multi-Laker for full details on the Kids Annual Picnic coming up on Sunday, July 20.

Iner Hurd and Roy Stiles will head this year's gala event. Mark it on your calendar!

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May Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 28, 1958

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:30 p.m. with the following members absent: Chaplow, Enfield, Lup. Chaplow had asked to be excused, as he would be on vacation.

The minutes of the April Board meeting were accepted as read.

Horner, reporting on our outdoor lighting, said Detroit Edison had promised to have the conditions looked over. Their report will be forthcoming.

Payne moved we renew our furnace oil contract with Commerce Oil for the coming 1958-59 season. Seconded by Horner, motion carried.

Roy Stiles was present and asked for an advance of \$250.00 for the Kids' Picnic to be held Sunday, July 20. Adams moved the request be granted. Seconded by Pullis, motion carried.

The Treasurer read his report for April. Horner moved the report be accepted, seconded by Sutton, motion carried. The Treasurer read the following bills payable:

Michigan Bell	...	\$ 1.65	
		13.04	\$ 14.69
Watkins Flowers	10.30	
Detroit Edison	70.85	
Mich. Dept. of Rev.			
April Sales Tax	80.11	
Dist. Director of			
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Retail Liquor			
Dealers	50.00	
Amusement	...	15.00	65.00

Voorheis & Cox	40.00	
Millford Times	169.25	
M.U.C.C. 1958 Dues	184.00	
Grounds Maintenance			
N. S. Lup	3.00	
J. J. Oryszak	12.00	
J. Campion	...	6.00	
Trudeau Co.	...	100.00	
J. Campion	...	91.91	212.91

Postage	12.77	
Telephone	12.11	
Bldg Maintenance			
Tom Olsen & Co.	89.65	
Secretary Expense	30.00	
Program Expense	100.00	
Harry Altman & Sons	...	272.95	

Adams moved the bills, with the exception of the Altman item, be allowed, seconded by Ramsey, motion carried.

Stan Tusan made his report on our recent Fish Fry. Total Receipts \$3,139.38, total expenditures \$1,238.87. Stan recommended some games be eliminated from future events, or be conducted under house supervision; also that the stage be raised; and that the date of the next Fish Fry be set now.

Acting on these recommendations; the date of October 12 was selected for the Hunters' Brawl. Payne moved we thank Stan and his committee for an outstanding event, seconded by Jaffray.

President's report: The M. U. C. C. Convention being in the offing, the matter of delegates was brought up, and the chairman named Adams, Chabot and Purdie as our representatives. Jaffray moved the nominees be appointed and W. Payne be named as an alternate. Seconded by Sutton, motion carried.

Clayt Adams, commenting on the past Junior Rifle season, said 35,000 rounds of ammunition had been fired by 750 shooters. Clayt is in need of another heavy rifle, as our guns

are getting old, and in need of constant repair. Clayt asked for a Winchester 75 or a Remington 513. Either of these guns could be purchased for \$65.00. Purdie moved we purchase the gun of Clayt's choice at a cost not to exceed \$65.00. Seconded by Chabot, motion carried.

Jim Campion had asked for the opinion of the Board on relocating the incinerator. Jim submitted plans for a replacement at a cost of \$320.54 for material, labor free. Purdie moved the Grounds committee be given authority to build the replacement, at the cost mentioned. Seconded by Ramsey, motion carried.

Rahn requested \$25.00 for a mailing on our next Blood Bank date. Jaffray moved the request be granted. Seconded by Purdie, motion carried.

The Building committee presented plans for added equipment to our kitchen at a cost of \$4,170.75. Purdie asked for three purchase orders, not to exceed \$4,170.75, less \$379.00 already spent. Adams moved the request be granted, seconded by Rahn. Motion carried.

Adams moved we allocate \$500.00 to the Retirement Fund, seconded by Horner. Motion carried.

George Jaffray presented his resignation as Treasurer of M.L.C.A., effective as of June 30, 1958. Purdie moved that the resignation be accepted with regrets. Seconded by Rahn, motion carried. George made two recommendations: that a date stamp be secured for the Membership Secretary; and that the Board room be equipped as a place for qualified officers to go their work.

Ramsey moved we adjourn, seconded by Adams. Motion carried. Time 11:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, Secretary

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Junior Rifle Club Annual Report

By Clayt Adams

The regular Junior Rifle club meetings came to a close for the summer with the May 28 class. Classes will begin again in September.

A special class of instruction is to be tried during June and July on Monday evenings. Members of this class may attend by invitation only. The success of this endeavor depends on the attendance.

Last September when the call for junior shooters was sent out, about 24 of our former members reported for the new class. During the winter 30 new members joined our club and received various amounts of instruction, depending on how long they stayed with us. Several of them returned only once or twice, but most of them are still with us. At the present time we have 40 registered in our club, a gain of 16 during the year.

During the past year, September 15 to May 28, the 54 junior shooters have registered 760 times to use our range. They spent \$260.00 in range fees and spent \$330.00 for ammunition, altogether firing nearly 40,000 rounds.

The following medals and brassards have been given in recognition of their marksmanship: 30 membership brassards and 30 junior rifle handbooks, 25 pro-marksmen medals and brassards, 24 marksman medals and brassards, 22 marksman first class medals and bras-

sards, 21 sharpshooter medals and brassards, and the following sharpshooter bars: 20 bar No. 1, 20 bar No. 2, 18 bar No. 3, 16 bar No. 4, 16 bar No. 5, 14 bar No. 6, 11 bar No. 7, 7 bar No. 8, 6 bar No. 9, and two expert riflemen medals and brassards. Total cost of the medals and brassards was \$109.30.

Following is a list of our present members and their rating:

James Mason—Distinguished Rifleman.

Steven Campion and Walter Russell—Expert Riflemen.

Donn Green, Renee Shabas, Frances Snow, Douglas Heine-man and Ralph Campion — Sharpshooter, 9 bars.

Gilbert Sears and John Steckling—Sharpshooter, 8 bars.

Roberta McClung, Denby Smith, Pollie Blakeley, Richard LaLone and Peter Blakeley — Sharpshooter, 7 bars.

David Prosak, Clyde Mottor,

Grounds Chairman Thanks Helpers

My thanks to President Weldon Payne, Bill Boggess, Clayt Adams, Cliff Campion, J. H. Campion, Steve Campion and Ralph Campion for the preparation and planting of the flower beds on M.L.C.A.'s club grounds.

The planning of flower bed layouts is to be credited to Walt Peters.

My thanks also to Ed Chaplow, A. C. Patterson, Clayt Adams, Don Crawford, Gunnar Hemming, and Milford Banner-man for moving picnic tables out of storage.

Jim Campion
Grounds Comm. Chairman

Daniel Conrad and Harriett Wein—Sharpshooter, 6 bars.

Bruce Thomas, Gary Conrad, and John Rutledge — Sharpshooter 5 bars.

John Davis, Beverly Dixon, Alfred Dixon, Richard Talbott, Linda Bush, Michael Kennedy and Robert Mott Sharpshooter, 4 bars.

Nancy MacDuff and Marvin Horton—Sharpshooter, 3 bars.

Robert Fowler—Sharpshooter, 2 bars.

Douglas Bennett — Sharpshooter, 1 bar.

Gregory Bennett, Ronald Wik and James Watkins — Sharpshooter.

Special Board Meeting

Thursday, May 22, 1958

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:25 p.m. with the following members absent: Horner, Chabot.

The purpose of the meeting was discussion of OUTDOOR-AMA.

Payne moved we have an OUTDOORAMA in 1958, and that Day Perry be appointed as chairman, seconded by Sutton. Motion carried. Payne moved we advance \$1,000.00 as working capital for OUTDOORAMA, and that the earliest possible week-end in September be selected as a date for same. Seconded by Adams, motion carried.

Jaffray moved we turn over the proposed meeting with Buchner, to the chairman of OUTDOORAMA. Seconded by Enfield, Motion carried.

Chaplow moved we adjourn, seconded by Lup. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, secretary

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The Orioles knocked out the Multi-Lakes team in the Championship game last year, but we'll be out there trying again this year. Clare Wein and his able-bodied staff this year say, "We should have a winner!" From the way I've seen Wein and his mighty nine working out, those could be "famous words."

Cliff Champion has left the coaching staff this year, and I'm sure that the boys, as well as Clare and myself, are going to miss his expert advice. We also know that as one grows older—one is on the lookout for greener pastures. Cliff has taken over the Presidency of the Walled Lake Little League. Good luck, Cliff, on your new job. We feel sure you'll be as big an asset to the League as you have been to us.

As you drive in the entrance at the Club, have you noticed the "new look"?—on your left? It's an improved ball field with bleachers and all, for your convenience. COME OUT!!! Play ball and enjoy yourself.

I'd like to thank all the fellows who have helped get our ball field in shape. Especially Eric Lundquist, who did such a beautiful job on our score board. Thanks, Eric.

I can't possibly name all the

men who have helped make my undertaking thus far an easy one. I hope you other committeemen are finding it the same.

Norm Trudeau, chairman
Athletic Committee

800 Montana Grayling Planted In State Lake

About 800 three-inch Montana grayling were planted in Lake Manganese, Keweenaw county.

The fish had been hatched and raised at Wolf Lake hatchery. They were flown from the Kalamazoo airport to Houghton, where a station wagon took them to the wilderness lake near Copper Harbor.

The 52-acre lake was poisoned last year to remove conflicting fish life. Water conditions in the lake are similar to native grayling lakes in Montana.

Michigan grayling have been extinct for several decades. The Montana variant is practically identical, however, and this planting is the most recent in a long series of attempts to return the trout-like fish to the state where his gamey fame first developed.

Later this year, probably in June, attempts will be made to beef up the stocking attempt by placing 100,000 eyed grayling eggs in two small streams that feed Managanese Lake.

Wildlife Shorts

For its size, there is no more savage animal in the world than the weasel, which measures only about ten inches in length. It can worm its way into the runs of rats and mice, hunts its prey by scent and will even fly at the throat of man.

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It has been estimated that that there are anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 different species of fishes.

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The "jack rabbit" of America is really a hare. This animal—more correctly called the prairie hare — is famed for its "spy hops," when it leaps several feet into the air to get a view of the surrounding landscapes.

The visitor was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired.

"A lot of little holes tied together with strings," smiled the neverfailing bright boy in the group.

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Multi-Lakes Fish Fry (Stag) April 20, 1958

Words alone cannot express my thanks to those members on my committee who helped to make the Fish Fry a success. There is nothing more gratifying to a committee chairman than to be able to get the fullest support and co-operation of committee members on any function.

I wish at this time to give

honorable mention to the following committee members:

Parking: Ed Chaplow, Aubbie Patterson.

Door: Harry Repkey, Ken Cracknell, Everett Ramsey, Marian Pullis, Wayne Hinkle.

M.U.C.C. Tickets: Harry Helvey, Claude Wright.

Enterprise: Harold Purdie, Frank Phelps.

Raffle and Door Prize: Bill King, Ciare Wein, Stan Dennis, Lee Tonge, Roy Stiles, Barney Foplawski.

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Adams.

Kangaroo Court: Bob Ayers, Nick Lup, Bruce Enfield.

Microphone M. C., Mike Todd. Dressing Room: Walt Peters.

Food: Mrs. Pushaw, Warren Pushaw, Mrs. Wysong, Monty Wysong, Mrs. Carlson, Otto Carlson, Mrs. Ray Chabot, Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Stan Dennis, Ralph Whitman, Mrs. Lee Tonge, Buck Weikel, Mrs. Walt Peters, Lewis Yankus, Mrs. Harry Helvey, Mrs. Stan Tuson.

Chairs and pickups: Bill Flo-to, Eddie Klinck, Bob Snow, Norm Trudeau, William Kahn.

Bar: Arnold Larges, Arnold Rahn, Ray Chabot, Glen Beagle, Bill Boggess, Day Perry, Jim Campion, Bill Murphy, Bob Brackney, Chuck Teefy, Russ Bachelor.

Supersalesman: Wal Horstman.

Orchestra: Weldon Payne.

Total amount received \$3,139.38

Total Disbursements 1,238.87

Net profit to M.L.C.A. \$1,900.51

Stan Tuson, Chairman

Make Your Deposit July 8 at M.L.C.A.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit M.L.C.A. clubhouse Tuesday, July 8 in co-operation with the club's Blood Bank program. Come in and make your deposit from 4 to 10 p.m.

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Treasurer's Report, May, 1958

BANK--			
Operating Account	\$10,028.25		
Retiring Account	6,285.76	\$16,314.01	
RECEIPTS--			
Bar Operation	\$ 972.92		
Membership Donations	245.00		
Advertising—Multi-Laker	219.30		
Miscellaneous	20.00	1,457.22	
			\$17,771.23
DISBURSEMENTS			
Dues to M.U.C.C.	\$ 184.00		
Printing—Multi-Laker	169.25		
Postage	15.00		
Maintenance—Grounds	\$ 212.91		
Building	37.20	250.11	
Light - Heat & Telephone	85.54		
Flower Fund	10.30		
Program Expense	25.00		
Legal & Audit	135.00		
Bar Expense	205.20		
Insurance—Guns	9.58		
Officers Expense	15.00		
Appropriations:			
Entertainment Committee \$	100.00		
Skeet & Trap Committee ..	350.00		
Pot Luck Dinner Committee	75.00		
Kitchen Committee	100.00	625.00	1,728.98
			\$16,042.25
BANK--			
Operating Account	\$ 9,242.25		
Retirement Account	6,800.00		
			\$16,042.25

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Education Program Staged At M.L.C.A.

A safety program, arranged and directed by Tom Dodson of the Oakland County School Principals Association, was held at Mutli-Lakes on Thursday, May 22.

Shooting and boating safety were included in the program along with instructions on bait and fly casting.

Various phases of shooting instructions were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trezise of Sporting Arms Co., David Gates of Daisy Mfg. Co., and H. D. McMahon of the National Rifle Association.

Bait and fly casting were demonstrated by Ben Hardesty of the Shakespeare Co. and W. E. Kenney of Michigan State University.

Methods and skills in boating, outboard motor and water safety were taught by Charles Billmeyer of Evinrude Motors and George Wibby of the American Red Cross.

In the general session Dodson spoke on the "Plans and Purposes of the Clinics," and was moderator in a discussion on "Outdoor Education Activities in School Programs." Julian Smith of Michigan State University was director of the outdoor education project.

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G. Jaffray, M.L.C.A. Treasurer, Resigns

George Jaffray, treasurer for M.L.C.A. for the past year and a half, tendered his resignation to the board of directors at the May board meeting.

His resignation, necessary because of business commitments, was accepted with regrets by the board. It is effective June 30, 1958.

A treasurer will be appointed by the board to complete Jaffray's unexpired term of office. Names of qualified men suggested by members will be considered by the board. Officers of the club must be members for at least three years.

Baked Fish

Fish over three pounds in weight are suitable for baking, with or without head and tail, according to this recipe.

Clean fish, dry and rub inside and out with salt. Stuff and sew or skewer opening. Place fish on sheet of heavy brown paper and bake in very hot (550 F.) oven for 10-15 minutes or until brown. Reduce temperature to hot (425 F.) and continue baking, allow 10 minutes to the pound for the first four pounds and five minutes each additional pound. If fish is fat, do not baste; if lean, baste every 10 minutes or cover with thin slice of salt pork or bacon. Serve with favorite sauce.

Book Review

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That's My Boy!

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI—The mythical father who rushes out to buy a football for the newly-born heir has nothing on the man reported by Conservation Agent Earl Coleman.

In a check of resident fishing permit application stubs, Coleman said he found one made out to a six-pound, one-day-old Kansas City resident. Father just put a question mark in the space asking if the applicant has been a resident of the state for six months.

Record Brown Trout Promote Game Fishing

A new North American brown trout record catch was established at Celina, Tenn., when George Langston landed a 26-pound, 2 ounce beauty from the Obey River below Dale Hollow Dam, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers impoundment. The fish topped the previous record holder, a 24-pounder caught in California's Regulator Lake in 1945. Langston's luncker was only six years old, according to scale sample readings made by biologists of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. The fish was 37 inches in length and 23½ inches in girth. It was caught on a spin-casting rod, 8-pound monofilament line and an artificial lure of the angler's own invention.

The National Wildlife Federation urges owners to keep their dogs at home, especially during the spring period when wildlife young are appearing. Free-roaming dogs present an all-year threat to many species of wildlife but their depredations are unusually severe in the spring and early summer. Dogs easily destroy young or eggs of ground-nesting birds. Doe deer heavy with young and fawns are easy prey.

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Bald Eagles Often Build Two-Ton Nests

Michigan has protected the bald eagles since 1905, says George Hunt, assistant professor of wildlife management at The University of Michigan.

"However, the handsome and powerful bird, which by an act of Congress became our national emblem on June 20, 1782, was not protected by the U.S. Government until 1940," he says.

"Most abundant around the Great Lakes shores and some of the larger rivers and larger inland lakes, the number of bald eagles has been reduced considerably from what it was when the first white man came to the area. A conservative estimate would be 50 breeding pairs

in Michigan. It was estimated five or ten years ago that there were about 1,200 bald eagles in the entire U. S.

"The bird nests near water because fish is its principal diet. Most of the nesting takes place in the Upper Peninsula and northern part of the Lower Peninsula. There is an occasional nest in southeastern Michigan near Lake Erie."

According to the University wildlife expert, one pair mates for life. "They will use the same nest year after year unless the tree blows down and they are forced to build another."

Ever see a two-ton tree-

house? "That's what this bird constructs by the simple procedure of piling sticks year after year on to the original platform.

"The adult bald eagle isn't really bald, but has white feathers on its head. The old meaning of the word 'bald' was white; hence, the name. The tail is also white and quite broad. The distinctive talons are long and powerful, enabling the bird to grasp the limb on which it sits or hold down a large fish while it tears it apart with the long curved beak.

"Another eagle occurs here in Michigan as a transient, the golden eagle, a western bird. It does not nest in Michigan but may be observed here, mostly in the winter. People often confuse the golden eagle with the immature bald eagle because the latter, until three or four years old, is a general dark brown, without the distinctive white tail and white head."

Multi-Lakes Range House Committee

Report of Condition, April and May, 1958

Balance on hand April 1, 1958		\$329.22
ORDINARY OPERATIONS: RECEIPTS—		
Rifle— Senior	\$ 28.75	
Junior	43.75	
Pistol	35.30	
Archery	15.25	
Total Range Fees	123.05	
Ammunition: Cost	\$182.50	
Profit	54.20	236.70
(includes .22 and .38)		
Targets	3.60	
Total Receipts		363.30
		\$692.52
DISBURSEMENTS—		
Fuel Oil—405 gal.	\$ 67.99	
Ammunition	442.84	
Freight	9.41	
Targets	20.86	
Post Cards	2.00	
Junior NRA	37.50	
Total Disbursements		577.60
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Chill Weather Marks Walleye Season Start

Cold weather marked the May 21 opening of walleye fishing season on Big and Little Bays de Noc in the upper peninsula and fishing pressure was below normal opening day levels.

The May 21 date was the beginning of fishing this year in Lakes Michigan and Superior for walleyed pike, muskellunge and northern pike. The season runs through March 31, 1959.

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Meandering

When Harold Beagle walked off with the main door prize at the May membership meeting, it was the first prize he had won at the club since he won a goat there many years ago, before the clubhouse was built. ...The Outdoor Education Clinic held on M.L.C.A. grounds May 22 was well attended. It was slowed down by rain, but not stopped. ...Thanks to Wayne Hinkle for the window fan which he donated to our kitchen in time for the family fish dinner. ...District No. 7 MUCC meeting on May 27 was transferred from O.C.S.C. to M.L.C.A. ...High winds recently destroyed 2 of the white birches in the

park area. ...The road to the club has been graded and oiled for the season. ...Watch for details on big things coming up at Multi-Lakes—Kids Picnic July 26, OUTDOORAMA Sept. 13 and 14—Hunters' Brawl October 12. ...Donors will be badly needed at the July 8 Blood Bank, enlist your neighbors and friends to help keep our bank operating. Grand opening of A. Larges service station is scheduled for

June 26, 27, 28. ...M.U.C.C. books MUST be turned in by June 18. ...The "New Look" for our kitchen will soon be a reality. ...A preview of an OUTDOOR-AMA band was held at the clubhouse on June 4. ...Ted Czarnecki spends his midweek day off working on the grounds of the Skeet and Trap range. ...James Weatherly is recuperating at home after a prolonged illness. ... REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE.

Silent Guns

M. L. C. A. Member Jack Munn died May 15 after a short illness.

Committee Chairmen; Please Note !!

CLUB BOOKS ARE DUE FOR THE SEMI-ANNUAL AUDIT JUNE 30, 1958. PLEASE HAVE ALL INVENTORIES AND MONIES ACCOUNTED FOR AND PRESENTED TO THE TREASURER BEFORE THAT TIME.

THANK YOU.
GEORGE JAFFRAY,
TREASURER

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Multi-Lakes Bar Operation

Statement of Profit and Loss, April, 1958

RECEIPTS—		
Gross Sale	\$2,499.96	
Other Income	26.50	
Total Receipts		\$2,526.46
COST OF GOODS SOLD		
Inventory—April 1st	\$2,203.71	
Purchases	654.81	
Total	\$2,858.52	
Less: Inventory April 30th	1,712.93	
Total Cost of Goods Sold	1,145.59	
Gross Profit	\$1,380.87	
EXPENSES—		
Supplies	\$ 25.58	
Laundry	24.48	
Maintenance	5.00	
Advertising & Personal		
Bar Expenses	41.70	
Accounting	17.50	
Gross Wages	341.25	
Payroll Taxes	8.48	
Sales Tax	70.85	
Cash Over	(1.15)	
Total Expenses	533.69	
Net Profit on Bar Operation	\$ 847.18	

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Take a Boy Fishing

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The little wilderness creek meandered lazily through a maze of cattails, bullrushes, and lily pads. At frequent intervals along the snake-like course it seemed to have gotten ambitious and sent smaller tentacles of itself exploring in diverse directions, prying into the swamp's grisly secrets.

Overhead the sun burned brightly down through the morning mists, and a buzzard wheeled aloft in vigilant grace.

On the shoreline, obscured by wild, unfettered swamp growth, bullfrogs plopped noisily into the water and turtles scrambled awkwardly off their sunning perches.

Hérons were leaving their havens in search of breakfast, and giving vent to the raucous cry so alarmingly peculiar to their kind.

Through this primeval scene drifted a boat, eased along by careful strokes of a paddle in the hands of the man sitting in the stern.

In the bow, bubbling with enthusiasm and wonder, sat a small boy, while beneath the boat in the brownish depths of water discolored by cypress and magnolia there lived the most desirable of all fish: The bass which the small boy's dad had told him about many times.

Clutched grimly in one sweaty

grubby little fist was a brand new casting rod, and lodged confidently in his mind was the fact that his dad had promised him the first bass of the day. And if his dad said it, then it would be so!

The Big Day

For several weeks beforehand the boy had been carefully schooled in handling the casting rod, and at last the big day had arrived.

Suddenly the creek widened into a small bay, and the boat was stopped for a moment. This then was THE place!

Roughly circular in shape, overhung with moss-festooned oak trees and twisted cypress, the water's edge lavishly equipped with lily pads and fallen logs to offer sanctuary to the shy but vicious largemouth bass. Surely, there could be no finer place on earth. At least not to a small boy on his first fishing trip.

The father swelled with pardonable pride as he watched his son's reaction to the sight before him; very much like a hound pup on his first game-scent. "The boy would do!"

After careful maneuvering the boat reached the exact spot chosen by the hopeful father. There could be no mistake about this for he had promised the boy a bass and he dared not disappoint him.

Softly the father spoke. "Easy boy...take your time and cast alongside that log close to shore."

Grinning as only a small boy can grin, the lad made his first real cast!

True, the plug arched a bit too high and fell with perhaps more splash than necessary. But when it bobbed to the surface there was a scant two feet between it and the log.

"Let it rest a minute" cautioned the father, "then twitch it gently."

But the twitch wasn't necessary, for what must have seemed like the biggest of all bass suddenly boiled up from the bottom and engulfed the plug in one savage swirl.

Excitement, Joy

Screaming with excitement and joy the youngster set his hooks with reckless abandon. He had his bass on!

Cranking madly at the reel handle he began trying to "bulldog" his prize within reach of the net held by his father—who

Ludington Will Hold Three-Day Perch Festival

Ludington, famous through out the midwest for its excellent perch fishing off the harbor breakwater, announces plans for their 2nd annual Perch Festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13 and 14.

Over \$500 has been allocated for prizes for the various contests.

During these three days, there will be a series of special events to make the festival more interesting and designed for those in attendance who are not particularly interested in fishing.

There will be free boat rides, kiddies rides, ice cream social, queen's tea, queen crowning ceremonies and street dancing.

For the fishermen who register there will be free souven-

iers, fish caught on the breakwater will be fried free by the Ludington Service Clubs, plus the many prizes to be awarded.

At the present time, a contest is in progress in Mason county of which Ludington is the county seat, for the selection of a perch queen and four attendants. There will be prizes of \$350 to be awarded.

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suddenly seemed to have gotten a small cinder in each eye.

In a perfect frenzy of joy the boy turned to his father and yelled, "Lookit 'im jump, dad!-Lookit 'im jump!"

Then the reel handle became a blur, spinning wildly in the wrong direction! The boy had let go while he turned to make sure his dad was watching him fight his first bass, and the fish had taken advantage of the moment to make his run.

Boring deep, the bass must have sensed an untried opponent and quickly wrapped the line around a submerged stump!

Yes, there was some quivering of the chin as the boy's first bass got away. But others cooperated to dispel his pardonable gloom.

New Thrill

Though unrecorded, it is doubtful that the boy's father caught any of the fish brought home from that memorable trip for he too had found a new thrill. And one that many miss!

But time passes quickly. Early fishing, introduced at the formative stage made a better man out of that once small boy, and the father's life assumed more meaning as he watched the seed he had planted grow to fruition.

Now, some 30 years later, the little creek is gone—destroyed by a heedless and advancing civilization which must sweep all before it.

The small boy has grown to match his father's heft and height, and those early lessons in sportsmanship taught him how to bear disappointment with a grin, and have since served him well.

A priceless heritage was given that small boy on the day he caught his first fish, and it was given by the only possible donor: His father!

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with him and has become a pattern for life.

It is an unusually deep bond of mutual affection and respect which exists, now, between an aging father and his middle-aged son. A bond that had its roots firmly planted in the rich soil of a bass stream, and was nurtured by the greatest of all levelers nature.

They still fish together, this old man, and his son, only now the son sits astern at the paddle, while his dad sits in the bow, eagerly awaiting the re-awakening of a memory dear to his heart: That of a small boy, his face alive with happiness, stoutly battling with a fundamental lesson in life.

Don't let your son go fishing.
... TAKE HIM!

(By Thomas R. Cofield, Outdoor Editor, Baltimore News-Post. Reprinted in the Carling Conservation News).

Seek Wandering Walleye

Conservation Department fish workers are on the lookout for a walleye bearing the tag number 66141, wondering where the fish will show up next.

This wandering walleye originally was tagged in August, 1956 during a transfer of fish from Lake Michigan to Hamlin Lake in Mason county. In 1957, this walleye was netted in the Muskegon River during the Newaygo transfer and was placed in the Hardy impoundment.

This year the fish again showed up in the Muskegon River below the Newaygo dam, was netted and released upstream in the Rogers impoundment. There's no telling where its travels will take No. 66141 next.

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Declares Pheasant Crop Outlook Very Good

The outlook for Michigan's 1958 pheasant crop is "very good," according to current information gathered by the Conservation Department's game division.

"Barring bad weather, we can expect a crop at least as good as last year," said Victor S. Janson, in charge of pheasant research for the Department.

Good production last year resulted in a take of 1,257,000 birds by pheasant hunters—a 12 percent increase over the 1956 bag and the most successful season since 1944.

Janson said spring conditions this year have been advantageous for ringneck production. The lack of rain has been helpful because many nests usually are washed out in low areas by heavy rainfall in normal spring seasons.

This lack of rain, however, also retarded growth of wheat, weeds and other cover, meaning birds probably were restricted somewhat in nesting choice.

June weather also will be important in determining the size of this year's pheasant crop. Janson pointed out. Heavy rainfall could be damaging to young

birds, especially during the peak hatching period which usually occurs around June 10.

Another factor pointing to favorable production is the high breeding population carried over from last year. Although a heavy kill was reported, all surveys show a good brood stock on hand.

Several early hatches of pheasants were reported during May, including a brood of 13 chicks sighted May 16 at Dansville state game area in Ingham county. The chicks appeared to be about two days old.

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Membership Meeting Wednesday, June 18

Program arrangements for the Wednesday, June 18 membership meeting have not been completed as the Mutli-Laker goes to press.

A 5½ H.P. Evinrude out-board motor will be offered by the door prize committee as its main award, and other worthwhile prizes are promised.

MUCC TICKETS DUE

All MUCC books are due by meeting night. Push those sales and get your books in.

Club Dances Will Continue

Club dances on alternate Saturday nights will continue during the summer months as long as attendance warrants them.

Floyd Snyder and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for your dancing pleasure.

Dances this month are scheduled for June 14 and 28.

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