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MEMBERSHIP MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 — 8 P.M.
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M. L. C. A. Calendar

APRIL—

- 12 Stag Day
- 13 Jr. Rifle
- 14 Sr. Rifle
- 15 Membership meeting
Jr. Rifle
- 16 Pistol Shooters
- 17 Archery
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Dance
- 19 Skeet & Trap, 2
p.m.
Archery, 2 p.m.
- 20 Jr. Rifle
- 21 Sr. Rifle
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Jr. Rifle
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- 24 Club House Open
All Night
(Early Copy
Deadline for May
Multi-Laker)
- 25 TROUT SEASON
OPENS
- 26 Skeet & Trap, 2
p.m.
Archery, 2 p.m.
- 27 Jr. Rifle
- 28 Sr. Rifle
- 29 Jr. Rifle
- 30 Pistol Shooters

MAY—

- 17 Chicken & Turkey
Dinner, along
with a merchandise
shoot, sponsored
by Skeet & Trap
Committee.
- 23 Pot Luck Dinner

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Old Friend at April Meeting

Dennis Haver, big game hunter and fisherman, professional photographer and narrator of his films, will be our guest at the April 15 membership meeting. He has shown his films many times at Multi-Lakes and always to a packed house.

The locale of his film is the Ranger Lake area in the Chapleau District of Ontario.

With headquarters at a lodge on Ranger Lake, Haver flies to otherwise inaccessible lakes and shows us record size fish which can be caught just a few short hours north of Sault Ste. Marie.

In his pictures he also features camping, canoeing and scenes of Canadian wildlife. Dennis Haver's specialty is huge trophy fish and the beauties shown in this film are no exception.

If the wilderness fishing bug is biting you, this is the picture to see. Dennis will be glad to help you plan that fishing vacation you want to take this summer.

Bob Crouse, our reliable Door Prize Chairman will again offer a table full of valuable door prizes, including a 3 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor as the main prize.

At May 23rd Pot Luck Dinner

Round the World Film Will Be Feature

Arrangements have been completed to have another Pot Luck Dinner on Saturday, May 23rd. As the feature attraction of the evening, Mr. Hans Bretzner will show a "Round the World" film in sound and in beautiful color, that dares to be different. You will see 90 minutes of thrilling pictures---not of monuments, mountains, rivers or palaces---but of people---how they live, where they live. Mr. Bretzner has captured these candid scenes so that you will actually live them. On the spot sound-on-film recording helps to show us how these people live.

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Mark this date on your calendar and you and the little woman will enjoy one of the finest films you have ever seen, as well as spending an enjoyable evening in a packed club house with your fellow members and their wives.

Notice About Early Mag. Copy for May

Because the Multi-Laker editor is going on vacation early in May, and because he is trying to keep up a record of continuous issues (and on time) intact, the May Multi-Laker will go to the printers a few days early.

Any and all cooperation from all committees submitting items and reports to the magazine not later than April 24 will be greatly appreciated.

A. G. Rahn

**TROUT SEASON OPENS
APRIL 25**

Weather Cancels Bloodmobile Visit

The scheduled visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to M.L.C.A. March 17 was cancelled due to blizzard like conditions at the time the unit was due to leave its Detroit station. All-out efforts to make the visit successful (by having plenty of donors on hand) were for naught.

Numerous members and their wives spent a lot of effort contacting prospects by phone, reminding members of the event, and preparing food for the Red Cross workers.

Spaghetti prepared for the workers was served at the March 18 membership meeting at a small fee.

Donors wishing to contribute to M.L.C.A.'s Blood Bank may visit any Bloodmobile unit and ask that their blood be credited to Multi-Lakes bank.

Next scheduled date at M.L.C.A. for the Bloodmobile is Tuesday, July 21, 1959, 4 to 10 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Curvaceous Cora: "I'd like a design to match my nickname. Can you tattoo a cat on my knee?"

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★ The President's Column ★

By Weldon Payne

The response to the photo and story on the "Steak Dinner Challenge" in last month's Multi-Laker, has been gratifying. Thirty-three members have requested additional award books and it looks like Multi-Lakes is again going to prove that we are the outstanding club participating in the State.

I want to appeal to the members who seldom are active in club affairs, who for one reason or another cannot participate in club functions. Your membership dues don't even pay for half of the percapita annual cost of operating the club. Unless you cooperate in

this Annual Award, it means that some one has to carry your share of the load. You can help in this worthy cause and also help with your Club's finances by at least making an effort to dispose of your books. It's a fact, and each of you know it, that a man who hasn't disposed of any hasn't made an effort to.

Last year only 409 of our 800 members were responsible for our fine showing. This year let's see every member do his part so that the faithful few won't have to carry your share of financing Multi-Lakes.

Another Dance Scores a Bull's - Eye

By B. Enfield

Last March 7th, the Multi-Lakes Archers held their annual "Come As You Are" dance. Thanks to the weather man, who sent Mr. Sun out during the day and kept the roads nice and firm in the evening, we packed the ball room with about 255 Archers and friends. Those who came to the club early were delighted by the special entertainment supplied by our own member and Archer, Joe Sharpy and his jumping banjo. For an encore the throng was thrilled by a vocal duet between Joe and his lovely wife Marlene.

Floyd Snyder and his boys moved in about 9:30 and kept

the crowd hoppin until 12:30 when a break was taken and food was served. It might be said here that the "Sloppy Joes" were terrific. After the grub, dancing was resumed until 2:00 a.m.

It is only fitting that we take paper space here to mention the names of the Archers who worked so hard to make this party the big success that it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheek, Miss Jean McGinty, Miss Val Grover, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharpy, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Spencer, Mr. Ernie Hadash, Mr. Alfred Hadash, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Enfield and Mr. Bob Green.

The Archers of Multi-Lakes would like to thank all of the people who participated in the shin-dig and at this time we are extending an open invitation to attend any future events that we might hold.

STAG DAY — APRIL 12

More Boys Needed For Scout Troop

By Jack Thompson

As this issue of the Multi-Laker goes to press there have been only three members who have requested membership for their sons in the new Boy Scout Troop being sponsored by M.L.C.A. Three out of how many members have boys eligible for Scouting?

What then will be the answer when at a later date those of you ask, "Why weren't we notified?" Here is the answer--- You have been notified. Now you are being asked by those people who have given of their time-evenings, Sundays, family time--to the organizing of a Boy Scout troop for YOUR BOY. Won't you please notify the club by sending a note to "Boy Scouts", M.L.C.A., 3860 Newton Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan, telling of your intention to have your boy join YOUR Club's Scout Troop?

It's somewhat like voting--- No vote, no privilege to beef about it!

It is also opportune at this writing to thank Mr. Robert Kirkwood, Mr. Richard Watkins, and Mr. William Boggess for their interest in entertaining their boys in the Scouting program.

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March Board Meeting

Wed. March 25, 1959

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:10 p.m. with all present except Lup. Nick had asked to be excused due to a press of business. The excuse was accepted.

The minutes of the February Board meeting were accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker.

Everett Ramsey was in receipt of 50 applications, together with funds, from the 100 notices he had mailed. Everett read the 50 names, and recommended their acceptance. Helvey moved the recommendation be accepted, seconded by Adams. Motion carried. Ramsey recommended that an honorary membership for the year 1959 be granted to Harry W. Maurer. Payne moved the recommendation be accepted, seconded by Chabot. Motion carried.

Treasurer's report: The treasurer's report was accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker. Harry read the following bills payable and recommended their payment:

Bill Harrington	
Tv repair	44.45
Walled Lake Schools	
Proud Lake Project	500.00
Detroit Edison	80.57
Detroit Edison	1.00
Michigan Suburban Patrol	
Feb. Mar. Service	20.00
Bill Schatzen Sales	
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Commerce Oil Products	
Fuel oil	187.24
Michigan Bell Telephone	14.85
Jem Installation Service	
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A. G. Rahn	
Multi-Laker postage	15.62

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Glass replacement	8.53
Milford Times Multi-Laker	
Feb. and Mar. issues	428.58
H. H. Harvey secy. exp.	15.00
H. H. Helvey. tres. exp.	15.00
E. Ramsey	
Memb. secy. expenses	15.00
Jamar Printing	
1000 cards, 1000 blue cards	
850 letterheads	16.48
Soltis Plastic So.	
Plasti-glass for doors	13.98
Standard Elec. Co Globe	4.65
Harry Altman	
Roasting pans	88.20
Harry Altman	
Sauce pans	27.62
Chabot moved the bills be paid, seconded by Horner. Motion carried.	

Permission was granted to near Trudeau and Esler of the Athletic committee. They requested an appropriation of \$275.00 to carry on the Little League program for the coming season. Purdie moved the request be granted, seconded by Ramsey. Motion carried.

Payne moved we allocate \$500.00 to the Building Replacement Fund, seconded by Horner. Motion carried.

It was agreed that we would have another Pot Luck Dinner on Saturday, May 9.

The committee on the proposed walk in cooler made a report: due to high costs and drawbacks in an intermittent operation of this type cooler, the committee recommended the purchase of a 70 case cooler which could be purchased far more cheaply. Helvey moved we allow up to \$200.00 for the purchase of said cooler, seconded by Adams. Motion carried.

Jim Campion asked for an appropriation of \$100.00 for the care of the grounds. Purdie moved the request be granted, seconded by Enfield. Motion carried.

Adams moved we allow \$125.00 per month, during the growing season, for the maintenance of grounds, seconded by Payne. Motion carried.

Ramsey moved we allow Horner to go ahead with the installation of a fresh air make-up system, at a cost not to exceed \$3500, seconded by Adams.

A roll call vote was called as follows: Ayes. Helvey, Chabot, Rahn, Enfield, Harvey, Ramsey, Horner and Adams; Nays. Purdie, Allan, Richardson and Payne.

Allan had a number of projects in which he was interested, to wit: drapes for the bar room, ladies toilets, ceiling in the basement, cupboards in the kitchen, painting and decorating the interior of the clubhouse. Jack was assured the several items were under consideration. The closure of the openings in the bar room and kitchen was holding up some of them. The House Committee chairman was instructed to clean and repair the basement toilet rooms and replace the ceiling in the basement.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a Fowl dinner on Sunday, May 17.

Discussion was had concerning serving of food on dance nights. It was agreed that a mutual agreement should be had between committees prior to said functions.

A letter from Sandy Watson, dated March 12, was read. It was accepted in the faith and good will intended: It was felt by the Board that the matter was fully explained in the February Multi-Laker.

Adams moved we advance \$125.00 for the Pot Luck Dance to be held April 18, seconded by Payne. Motion carried.

Roger Schmill had presented to our treasurer a note for \$50.00 dated January 19, 1949 for funds loaned to M.L.C.A. Rahn moved the note be honored, seconded by Enfield. Motion carried.

Adams moved we adjourn, seconded by Ramsey. Motion carried. Time 12:05 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, secretary

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March Membership Meeting

Wed. March 18, 1959

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

- W. Payne, president
- M. Wyson, vice president
- H. Harvey, secretary
- H. Helvey, treasurer
- E. Ramsey, membership secy.

Members and guests present stood and pledged allegiance to the Flag and recited the Conservation pledge.

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

J. A. Wills, District Engineer for the State Highway Commission, was present and gave the lowdown on the proposed extension of Northwestern Highway. Many questions were fired at Mr. Wills, which he answered, not always to the satisfaction of those present, but with a statement of facts as compiled by the Highway Commission.

Everett Ramsey reported he

had mailed out 100 letters to sponsors of applicants. About 70 openings are available and response to the letters is slow. Everett thought he would have to make another mailing.

John Rexford, Skeet and Trap, said shooting had been slowed up by bad weather. The first big event for the new season will be held on Sunday, April 5. Lots of hams, chickens and eggs are on 'tap', so get out the old shootin' iron and earn yourself a prize. Prizes for all classes---you don't have to be an expert to win. Shooting every Sunday, except April 12, Stag Day.

Stan Tusan, Fish Fry, announced everything in order for a banner event on April 12.

Monty Wyson, Entertainment reported a dance on Saturday, March 21, and each alternate Saturday thereafter. The Ladies Bowling League dance will be held on April 4.

Ray Chabot, Fish, said the usual fine breakfast would be served to all hungry anglers on Saturday, April 25. This is the opening date for the trout season. The clubhouse will be open all evening. Ray also announced Dock space reservations are now being taken, at the bar, for the coming season.

Norman Trudeau, Athletics, reported the Little Leaguers are ready and rearin' to go, so as soon as Old Man Winter ceases up, the kids will be hard at it.

Floyd Deremer presented a very interesting picture of his safari into India's tiger country.

Bob Crouse, Door Prize, was ready after the picture, with

the usual well-laden table. Young Mike Nava drew the winning tickets. Even yours truly had his number drawn--for the booby prize, of all things. Following are the winners and the prizes of their choice:

- TV Set-J. Whitmore
- Saw-E. Barnes
- Drill- M. Craig
- Dart Board-H. Harvey
- Thermos Kit-K Rundell
- Propane Welder-Gray
- Soldering Gun-M.
- Boots-Breed
- Scotch Kooler-O. Carlson
- Wool Jacket-P. Nave
- Ax-O. McPherson
- Lantern-M. Craig

Due to the Blood Bank having been cancelled because of bad weather, a surplus of food was on hand, and all those who wished a spaghetti dinner repaired to the kitchen for a tasty snack. It has been suggested that this be a regular occurrence at all meetings. Let us know what you think of the idea.

Nothing further appearing, the meeting was adjourned. Time 11:20 p.m.

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Trout Season Will Open on April 25th

Reed Lake will again be the scene of much activity with the opening of Michigan's trout season Saturday, April 25 at midnight.

The clubhouse will be open all night to accommodate the anxious anglers, and breakfast will be served in the early a.m.

There are still some dock spaces available at \$5.00 for the season. Reservations may be obtained at the clubhouse.

POT LUCK DINNER DANCE APRIL 18

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Trying to Curb Litterbugs, Rowdies

Picnicking will not be eliminated in four state recreation units, contrary to several reports following Conservation Commission action restricting food and beverages at these sites.

Parks division chief Arthur C. Elmer explained the restrictions do not ban food and beverages but merely designate areas within the units where they will be prohibited.

Purpose of the restrictions is to curtail littering of beaches, prevent accidents and rowdiness and to relieve the policing chore

placed on park staffs at the expense of other duties.

According to the regulations, food and beverages of all types will be prohibited in specified beach areas of Grand Haven and Holland parks and Pontiac Lake recreation area, while alcoholic beverages will be excluded in the beach areas at Dodge 4 park.

All four units experience heavy use with Grand Haven, Holland and Dodge 4 parks each recording more than 1,000,000 visitors annually.

In recommending Commission approval, Elmer cited results at

Warren Dunes park where a similar restrictive order was imposed last summer.

"This order virtually changed the administration of this park from an area catering to a group of people who used it with a total disregard for public interests, to a place where people could enjoy the beach, picnic area and other outdoor facilities," he said. "It made our job much easier and harmed no one." Elmer added.

The new restrictions become effective May 1; those at Warren Dunes park will continue the same as last year. Restricted areas will be prominently marked by signs.

New MLCA Members

New members of Multi-Lakes Conservation Association who were approved at the March 25 Board meeting are:

Alva Barnes, Edward Blassie, David Bryner, Gordon Budden, Alvin C. Cabot, Jr.

Vaughn Davis, Ned Dixon, A. Dueweke, Wm. Endress, Elvin Fisher, John Fisher, Harold Gilezek, Philip Green, Milton Green, Robert Green, Glen Greene.

Fred Herbart, Calvin Hickey, Donald Johnson, Robert Jones, Robert Jubelt, Ray Koertge, Carl Kovach, Andrew Kudrick, Chas. Latham, Lester Lemon, Bassel Makowski, D. T. Meisel, Ralph Mohr, Ralph Moore, Jr., Henry Osterhout, Jr., Robert Owen.

Frank Paller, William Palmer, Ronald Parlin, Boris Petcoff, Richard Powers, L. Dean Ratliff, Pierson Reeves, Edward Schewing, Louis Schroeder, C. E. Sutter, Theron Tallmadge, Floyd Voss, Harold Welch, Ronald Woodhouse, Harry Woolley, Danny Young, Robert Zirbes.

New members are expected to appear at the April 15 General Membership meeting.

STAG DAY — APRIL 12

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A short note or phone call will do the trick if you are interested in participating in the program.

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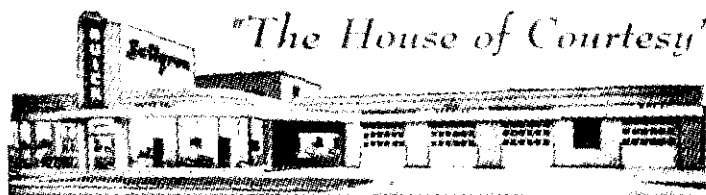
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Continues as Popular State for Sportsmen

Michigan continued its reign, stretching back to 1954, as the most popular state for hunters and fishermen during the 1957-58 fiscal year, according to an annual license sales report from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Approximately 2,264,285 hunting and fishing licenses were bought in Michigan during the last fiscal year, roughly 600,000 more than purchased in California which ranked second.

Michigan was the only state to top the million mark in hunting license sales; licensed hunters totaled 1,154,851. Revenue from hunting licenses, tags

and permits rocketed to a pace-setting \$4,797,833.

Only Minnesota, California and Wisconsin surpassed Michigan in fishing license sales. Approximately 1,109,434 anglers paid their fishing fee; nonresident fishermen accounted for 254,658 of this total, giving the state third place honors in this department.

Total cost to anglers for licenses, permits and stamps was \$2,411,016.

Nation-wide, 34,941,729 hunting and fishing licenses were sold during the fiscal year, bringing a revenue of \$99,018,129.

Springlike Weather Improves Deer Conditions

Winter has relinquished its seasonal throne to spring and the weatherman acknowledged this change with thawing temperatures to improve conditions for Michigan's deer herd.

Although most deer were still confined in deeryards in the upper peninsula, no new starvation losses were reported from that area during the last weeks of March.

In the lower peninsula, heavy crusting conditions throughout most areas permitted deer to range outside their deeryards to some extent. Despite the first signs of spring breakup, emergency cuttings were continued at 125 locations in 11 counties; unseasonably cold weather still poses a serious threat to the region's weakened and malnourished deer.

Additional deer losses from starvation and dogs were recorded in all five lower penin-

sula districts. The reported number of deer killed by dogs mounted to 400. However, Department game officials feel this confirmed figure represents but a small percentage of deer which have been killed by dogs.

Keeping Watch for Rabid Wild Animals

Conservation Department biologists are keeping a cautious watch for rabid wild animals, particularly foxes and coyotes in the eastern end of the upper peninsula, although no cases have been reported there during the last four months.

Michigan's first rabies cases among these two wild animals were recorded last year in Chippewa and Luce counties.

Department biologists believe the disease was contracted from wild animals that migrated southward across the frozen St. Mary's river from Ontario.

Between March and October, eight foxes and one coyote in this area were diagnosed as rabid following laboratory tests. Since then no new cases have been reported. However, this does not indicate that the disease has disappeared.

Rabies acts sporadically, being prevalent during certain periods, then subsiding for a while only to crop up again for no particular reason.

Meandering

Big Days coming to Multi-Lakes--Stag Day April 12, Pot Luck Dinner Dance April 18, Trout Season opens April 25, Chicken and Turkey Dinner May 17, Pot Luck Dinner May 23, another Blood Bank July 20 ---The Little Leaguers will start practicing on the last Sunday in April---The archers proved what a committee sponsored dance can be. They filled the clubhouse with dancers---Group Hospitalization insurance may soon be available to club members not belonging to any group---The Men's Eowling league banquet is set for early in May---Members attending the March Membership meeting enjoyed spaghetti served by the food committee. Maybe something new has been started---Coast Guard personnel will show a movie on boating safety at the May Membership meeting---The Skeet and Trap committee's hand loading program hasn't become very popular yet ---Ed Chaplow is out and about again after a siege with the flu---REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE

Thus, the public is warned to steer away from animals that appear tame or act peculiarly. First reaction is to pick up such animals. Although they may not be infected, lack of fear in such animals is a visible symptom of rabies.

Elsewhere, the rabies picture among domestic animals and skunks was normal in 1958.

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The last development in fire-arms started approximately four years ago when engineers of Remington Arms Co., Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., designed a .22 caliber autoloading rifle which was to contain a stock and receiver all in one piece. This design, required to develop a more rugged rifle with superior accuracy, eliminated all the joints between the stock, receiver and fore-end. The center section of the stock, normally called the receiver section, was to house all the functional parts. The material selected for this exacting specification was Du Pont's Zytel nylon resin.

Remington's new gun, called Nylon 66, is claimed by company spokesmen to be a climactic point in their long gunmaking history. In the laboratory, the Nylon 66 was immersed in water, dust and mud, combined with extreme heat and cold, yet still fired 5,000 rounds without malfunction. In endurance tests, the gun fired 75,000 rounds -- several lifetimes of ordinary

shooting and its performance remained unimpaired. Since all moving parts bear against nylon, no lubrication--aside from protective oiling of steel parts--is necessary. The gun's action is said to be virtually free of friction, and the company claims that the gun's 19-9/16-inch long barrel makes it the highest velocity .22 caliber rifle on the market today.

The four-pound Nylon 66 accommodates 14 long rifle cartridges in its stock-mounted magazine. An extra shot can be carried in the chamber and single loading is also possible. It has a match-like trigger with an average pull of 3½ to 4 pounds that cannot jar off and a tang sliding safety. The all-purpose stock will take a scope sight. The gun can also be drilled and tapped for telescope mounts. The Nylon 66 comes in Mohawk brown and Seneca green, with ivory inlays and spacers and custom checkering on stock and fore-end.

**Something Special!!
Something Extra!!**

The Entertainment committee has promised us an extra special evening of fun, food, entertainment and dancing for Saturday evening April 18.

Starting promptly at 7 p.m. a pot luck dinner will be served. A color movie of our national parks will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9:30 to the music of Floyd Snyder's orchestra.

The cost will be nominal--- a passing dish (be it beans, salad, potatoes, pies, cakes, etc-- better check with your friends and guests to make a complete meal) plus one dollar per person. It will guarantee you a full evening of entertainment, relaxation and fun at YOUR club.

**Little Leaguers Will
Start Practice Apr. 26**

M. L. C. A. sponsored Little League baseball is to get underway for its fourth season at a practice session Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m.

Manager Clare Wein invites any boy, nine to 12 years old, living in the Commerce, Twin Beach, Multi-Lakes and immediate surrounding areas to try out for the team.

Further information may be had by phoning Mr. Wein at EMpire 3-3258 or Mr. John Esler at EMpire 3-3972.

**TROUT SEASON OPENS
APRIL 25**

STAG DAY — APRIL 12

Multi-Lakes Bar Income Statement

February, 1959

Net Sales		\$1,356.69
COST OF GOODS SOLD:		
Beginning inventory, 1-31-59	\$1,969.21	
February purchases	735.93	
Goods available for sale	\$2,705.14	
Ending inventory, 2-27-59	2,136.53	
COST OF GOODS SOLD	568.61	
Gross profit		\$ 788.08
EXPENSES:		
Salary and wages	\$ 594.25	
Supplies	15.19	
Pay roll taxes	12.49	
Miscellaneous	3.36	625.29
Net profit		\$ 132.79

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Spring Cleaning for Wildlife

"Spring cleaning" around the farm can be too good—at least so far as wildlife conservation and restoration is concerned.

This is the claim of Dr. J. P. Linduska, who, as director of wildlife management for Remington Arms Company, heads up the company's wildlife study and demonstration center near Chestertown, Maryland.

"Food and cover are basic needs for better game crops. Providing these in proper relationship to each other is the primary aim of modern-day game management," Dr. Linduska says.

"If rabbit hunting was a little slow on the old home farm last fall, maybe it's because the place has become overly tidy. A measure of clean farming is O.K., but carried to an extreme, it's rough on cottontails and other game, too.

No one wants their place looking like an abandoned Okie settlement, but planned confusion is a different thing. It's not only good game management, but good farming. If the landowner or farmer hasn't tried one or more of these game producing practices, add one or more to the top of the list of things to do. Sportsmen

can suggest them to their farmer friends and then help implement them. A little effort this spring will pay off in future autumns of hunting.

"Chances are you've still got cutting to do in the farm woodlot—some saw logs for rough lumber, or fence posts to patch up the winter feed lot. Disposal of the slash is always a problem. Other years you piled and burned it. This year, pile but don't burn it. Unless I miss my guess, the boy will run a cottontail out of one of those piles this fall. And don't be surprised if a cock pheasant or a covey of quail comes busting out. Brush piles can be home sweet home for a dozen kinds of wildlife.

"I recall one place where we built twenty along a half-mile of farm lane fence," says Dr. Linduska. "Half of them were used by rabbits the first winter. And toward the end of the pheasant season, some of the hard-pressed cock birds began to sneak under, too.

"No need to make a production out of building a brush pile—just don't be skimpy. The stuff settles surprisingly fast and a six-foot tall pile will decay and break down to half that height in a year. A foundation will provide some stretching room and prolong the life of the structure. A chunk of log or an old oil drum will do, or you can pile the brush on a stump.

"Make it 10-12 feet in diameter if you've got room on the chosen site. Otherwise, make it fit the idle spot you've picked. If along a field fence, make it 12 to 15 feet long and 4 or 5 feet narrow—rabbits don't care. But don't build one in a gully. It'll shade out the vegetation, keep the ground raw, and aggravate an already bad situation. Along the rim of an eroded site, it's a different story. Songbirds like to perch, even nest, in a brush pile. Their droppings seed the area to a variety of shrubs and in a few years you've got a living tangle of vines and shrubs threaded through the

pile. It will help stabilize the gully borders.

"And while you're working in that woodlot, think twice about those den trees. Chances are the centers are pretty well rotted out. They won't make saw logs but they will continue to shuck out a couple litters of gray or fox squirrels each spring. And if you're a hound man, there's no better way of providing for coons than to spare the den trees.

"Few farmers," continues the wildlife authority, "pasture their woodlands any more because these areas don't grow enough fodders to make any difference. But if you're still running your cows in, you may have noticed that you're running your trees out. Grazing removes ground cover, maintains a sod (even though a poor one) and tree reproduction can't occur under those conditions. Cattle find poor pasturage in woodlands and for the little gained, much is lost. It's ruined as a wildlife area and eventually as a producing woodlot. You're money ahead to fence woodlands.

"It used to be fashionable to tidy up the farm in spring by applying a torch to most all

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the old vegetation that would burn—'greening things up' they called it. It's a practice that's dying out, but it's still more prevalent than it should be. Contrary to old ideas, it doesn't fetch on green growth any faster—just removes the mulch of dead vegetation so you can see the green a little sooner. It doesn't control weeds but may, in fact, aggravate a weed problem. And it doesn't help the soil, but over a period of years may well injure it by removing humus-building vegetation.

"Uncontrolled fires, which frequently result, alone should be enough to discourage the practice. Many a farm woodlot has gone by the board when the wind fanned a little 'green up' fire. And more than a few outbuildings, even farm homes, have been victims of spring burning. Firing fence rows invariably costs a few posts and brace poles. And have you noticed how rust eats up a wire fence once the galvanized coating has been melted off?

"As for farm game, they lose plenty with the burning of idle areas and old pastures. For pheasants, quail and cottontails it means destruction of choice nesting cover — often while they're using it. So it frequently involves not only a loss of potential cover, but an immediate loss of nests of young.

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in simple game management expedients of the type mentioned and they can make a big difference in the fall crop of farm game. Mostly they require a little adjustment in old ideas. Any economics in the picture are in the favor of the landowner and improved hunting prospects are no-cost by-products to better land use.

"Most rural folks are there because they like the rural scene. And wildlife is a major ingredient in the out-of-door picture. Consequently, many farmers will want to extend their efforts at game management beyond the few elementary tasks suggested. Most state game departments now have free pamphlet material which will give suggestions for more detailed management. Some go further and will provide technical assistance, even wildlife plants and seed, to improve the farm landscape. The Soil Conservation Service men are always willing to help develop the farm. Wildlife potential and much good assistance are available from that source. And don't forget the Soil Bank program. Many of its provisions are aimed at wildlife development projects. This can be one way to have your cake and eat it, too."

It Says Here --

Wife: "That new secretary of yours looks simply terrible in that low-cut blouse, doesn't she Henry?"

Henry: "Not as far as I can see."

We all have to go sometime--especially when a TV commercial comes on.

The preacher was admonishing his flock on the evils of avarice:

"And remember, my friends," he said, "there will be no buying or selling in Heaven."

Whereupon a disgruntled old gent sitting in the back seat was heard to mutter: "That's not where business has gone anyway."

We understand that one of the couples married by Univac recently became the parents of an eight pound adding machine.

Successful Anglers

It is generally understood that a minority of anglers catch a majority of the fish. Observations indicate that this is a function of fishing skill including knowledge of fish habits and of their habitat.

To most anglers, however, the lure of fishing is not so much in the size of the catch they make. Rather, it is the opportunity to relax, to get away from the tensions of modern living. In this sense, virtually all anglers are successful . . .

On the Potomac River in Montgomery County, Maryland, fishing success reported in a D-J (federal aid) project bore out both points. During 1957, the average harvest of take-home fish was better than one fish per hour. Principal species taken were smallmouth bass 27 per cent of the catch, bluegills 32, channel catfish 19, and yellowbellies (sunfish) 12 per cent.

In June, the "best" 10 per cent of anglers caught over 6 fish per hour. Remaining anglers fished an average of 1.7 hours per fish caught. One of the recommendations was to conduct a study of angling techniques to try to help many anglers increase their share in the total harvest.

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Multi-Lakes Conservation Association Treasurer's Report for March, 1959

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Operating Account	\$ 7,224.69	
Building Replacement Fund	11,025.00	\$18,249.69

CASH RECEIPTS--		
Everett Ramsey--1959 Dues	\$ 1,670.00	
A. G. Rahn--Multi-Laker Advertising	64.80	
Ray Chabot--Dock Space Rental, 1958	85.00	
Warren Pushaw--Kitchen Receipts	2.08	
A. G. Rahn--Dinners Served-- Membership Meeting March 18, 1959 ..	14.10	
A. G. Rahn--Multi-Laker Advertising	55.20	
Everett Ramsey--Club Donations	1,250.00	3,141.18
		\$21,390.87

DISBURSEMENTS		
Bill Harrington--Repair Television	\$ 44.45	
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools-- Camp Fund	500.00	
Detroit Edison Co.--Electric Service	80.57	
A. G. Rahn--Postage, March Multi-Laker and Glass	24.18	
John Esler--Advance for Athletic Committee	275.00	
H. H. Harvey--Expense for Secretary, March	15.00	
Everett Ramsey--Expense for Membership Secretary, March	15.00	
James Campion--Advance-- Grounds Committee	100.00	
K. K. Wysong--Advance--Food Committee--Pot Luck Dinner	125.00	
The Detroit Edison Company-- Electric Service	1.00	
Mich. Suburban Security Patrol--Patrol Grounds, February and March	20.00	
Bill Shatzen Sales Floor Runner & Cocoa Mat	38.40	
Commerce Oil & Produce Co.--Fuel Oil ..	187.24	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. - Telephone Service	13.21	
Jem Installation Service--Install Outside Lights	53.20	
The Milford Times--Printing Multi-Laker, February and March ..	428.58	
Jamar Printing Co.--Printing, Various ..	16.48	
Soltis Plastic Co. Plexiglass for Windows	13.98	
Standard Electric Co.--1 Glass Shade ..	4.65	
Harry Altman & Sons Baking Pans and Can Opener	88.28	
Roger Schmill--Redem Note of 1-19-49 ..	50.00	
H. H. Helvey--Treasurer's Expense for March	15.00	
The Michigan Bank--Deposit to Building Replacement Fund	500.00	2,609.22
		\$18,781.65

BANK--		
Operating Account	\$ 7,180.21	
Building Replacement Fund	11,601.44	
		\$18,781.65

H. H. Helvey, Treasurer

Multi-Lakes Bowling League

Team Standings As of March 30, 1959

	W	L
Mull Brothers Serv.	66 ¹ / ₂	45 ¹ / ₂
Carlings Black Label	66	46
Bobcats	66	46
Larges Texico	63 ¹ / ₂	47 ¹ / ₂
Beavers	62	50
Foxes	62	50
Mack Sparks Pure	49	63
Wolves	46 ¹ / ₂	65 ¹ / ₂
Badgers	39	73
Cougars	38 ¹ / ₂	73 ¹ / ₂

200 Games

George Ladd	214
Vern Benjamin	212
Lee Hanley	211
Jim Campion	211
Bill Brown	209

High Single Game

Joe Nephew	242
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High Three Games

Dick Hull	601
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High Team Single

Mack Sparks Pure Products	929
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High Team Three

Larges Texico Ser.	2547
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Dog Fish - - - ing

Dog has traditionally been portrayed as man's best friend, the sentinel of the home and the sportsman's seeing eye.

A new moniker "the crafty fisher" could be appropriately tacked to this list of descriptive phrases. Department personnel, checking streams in Crawford county recently, discovered five rainbow trout which had been captured by a cagey canine. His strategy consisted of chasing the fish into shallow water where he could easily pounce upon his trapped prey.

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Will Regulate Camping at Five Sites

The Conservation Department will regulate camping at five public fishing sites this year in an experimental attempt to solve the problem of overcrowding and establish a compatible use arrangement at these public spots.

Law enforcement officers will supervise the program to insure that camps remain within the specified areas.

In stressing the need for camping control, fish division chief F.A. Westerman said, "Over the last few years camping has become so popular on some sites---principally on weekends---that it has presented a real problem of sanitation and nuisance complaints for neighbors, as well as to limit parking facilities for fisher-

men."

"Whenever possible the problem, as we view it, is to work out a multiple use arrangement that allows each party a maximum of freedom while keeping out of each other's hair," he added.

Camp areas will be established on public fishing sites at Carp and Pickerel lakes, Emmet county; Wiggins lake, Gladwin county; Little Manistee river, Lake county; and Sages lake, Ogemaw county.

Signs and guard posts will serve as boundary markers for these camp areas.

If the experimental program answers the problem, additional camp areas may be designated at other overcrowded fishing sites.

Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

Range House Committee Report, March, 1959

Balance on hand March 1, 1959		\$254.31
RECEIPTS—		
Rifle—Junior	\$ 37.75	
Senior	11.50	
Pistol	24.95	
Archers	35.50	
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Total range fees	\$109.70	
Ammunition: Cost	\$107.25	
Profit	23.70	130.95
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		240.65
		\$494.96
EXPENSES—		
Freight on ammo.	\$ 4.80	
Junior NRA item	35.50	
Fuel oil (296 gal.)	50.17	
Bank charge73	
Post cards	3.00	
Targets	40.50	
Patches	94.08	
Senior NRA 59-60 Dues	10.00	
Door locks	3.55	
Lumber for range	3.96	
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		246.29
Balance on hand March 31, 1959		\$248.67

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Junior Rifle News

By Clayt Adams

The Multi-Lakes Junior Rifle Club has been enlarged by the addition of fourteen members of the Commerce Junior Civil Air Patrol. This group consists of ten boys and four girls.

The Air Patrol boys and girls want a ten or twelve week of instruction in marksmanship. After only three weeks of shooting, the report is they are doing very well.

This group plus the regular shooters on Wednesday night makes a capacity crowd of about thirty boys and girls.

Monday night juniors average about fifteen shooters each week. Addition of Ralph Campion, John Steckling, and David Prosak to our list of Expert Rifleman, brings the total to six, the others of longer standing being, Steve Campion, Walter Russell, and Frances Snow.


Including the fourteen members of the Civil Air Patrol, our total junior club numbers about fifty-five, the largest it has ever been.

Supervision and instruction on Monday nights is being handled by Dick Watkins, Lauritz Larson and Clayton Adams. The Wednesday night instructors are Lin Bush, James Campion, Ken Pickl, and Bob Cant.

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Develop Insect-Free Nursery Stock

The Conservation Department's development of an effective and inexpensive method to prevent shipment of insect-infected nursery stock has stirred considerable interest among forestry officials of neighboring states.

The technique was introduced after the European pine shoot moth was discovered in several nursery beds in the fall of 1957.

Applying and expanding research data obtained from the Canadian Department of Agriculture, the Department built fumigation chambers at Higgins Lake and Wyman nurseries. After nursery stock was haled and ready for shipment, it was placed in these chambers

and methyl bromide gas was injected.

During the fall of 1957 and spring of 1958, more than 8,500,000 red pine seedlings and transplants were treated. Jack pine and white spruce species were also experimentally treated and planted.

The fumigation project's effectiveness in killing larvae while not being injurious to treated stock, has prompted forestry officials to continue its use on red pine and to test other tree species on an experimental basis. Cost of the gas is less than four cents per thousand trees.

Bunny Bonanza

Missouri game superintendent Ted Shanks says that of all the rabbits shot in the entire U.S., "one out of every five" is shot in Missouri! Sounds incredible. Dan Saults, Assistant Director of the Missouri Conservation Commission, asserts that "more ammunition dollars were expended (on rabbits) during December and January than were spent seasonally on ducks, geese, and quail . . ." In other words, bunnies are to Missouri hunting as crappies are to fishing!

POT LUCK DINNER DANCE
 APRIL 18

Sharing the Water

In its latest brochure, the Forest Lakes Resort Association, Michigan, has published a plan designed to permit the broadest possible recreational use of the resort area's 1,765 acres of lakes. Its "Share The Water Plan" has these five points:

1. Powercraft should obey state laws by keeping away from beach areas, diving docks, and rafts. One hundred feet should be the minimum distance when passing a beach or raft.
2. When it is necessary to approach a fishing boat within 50 feet, boats should be slowed to a rowing speed.
3. Do not allow young children to operate power craft when alone in the boat, and do not operate without lights after dark.
4. Boats operating at high speed should confine their activities on the lake to the middle of the day when the sun is bright and warm, and few fishermen are about, as between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. During this period relatively few fishermen will be on the lake.
5. Remember that the thoughtless operation of a power boat may cost lives, and will certainly mar the vacation of those who use lakes for fishing, swimming and other purposes.

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