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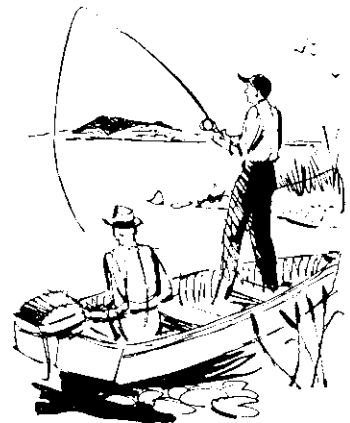
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M. L. C. A. Calendar

JUNE—

- 13 Dance at the Club-house, 9:30 'til 1:30 a.m.
- 14 M.L. Little League vs. Glengary at Riley Field, 6 p.m.
- 15 M.L. Cardinals vs. Union Lake at Riley Field, 6 p.m.
- 16 Sr. Rifle Shooters
- 17 **Membership Meeting**
- 18 Pistol Shooters M.U.C.C. Convention opens at Manistee
- 20 Walled Lake vs. M.L. Cards at M.L.C.A., 4 p.m.
- 21 **Chicken & Turkey Dinner at Club-house, 12 noon to 5 p.m.**
Archery Shoot M.U.C.C. Convention Closes
- 23 Sr. Rifle Shooters
- 24 **Board Meeting**
- 25 Pistol Shooters
- 26 Westacres vs. Cards at Riley, 6 p.m.
- 27 **Pot Luck Dinner Dance, 7 p.m.**
Copy Deadline for July Multi-Laker
- 30 Sr. Rifle Shooters

JULY—

- 1 M.L. Cards vs. Wixom at Riley, 6 p.m.

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- 4 Glengary vs. Cards at Riley, 4 p.m.
- 5 Union Lake vs. Cards at Riley, 1:30 p.m.
- 10 Cards vs. Walled Lake at M.L.C.A., 6 p.m.
- 19 Annual Family Picnic
- 21 BLOOD BANK, 4 to 10 p.m.

M.L.C.A.'s Annual Picnic Set July 19

M.L.C.A.'s Annual Family Picnic has been set for Sunday, July 19, on the club grounds. All members and their families are invited to attend and to bring their neighbors and friends with them.

Roy Stiles, Picnic chairman, has promised games and prizes for all and urges everyone to make plans now to participate in this big day of the year.

Blood Bank
July 21, 4-10 P.M.

Transistor Radio Will Be Among Door Prizes

Charles Helin, inventor and manufacturer, will show his most recent fishing film at the Wednesday, June 17, membership meeting at M.L.C.A. We will fly to Canadian wilderness lakes via Mr. Helin's movies to try our luck with Canada's finest game fish.

A transistor radio will be the main door prize offered by Bob Crouse and his crew. The rest of the prizes listed include power tools.

Meeting day is the last chance to get your M.U.C.C. books in. Come in early and be ready for an enjoyable evening.

Don't bother to eat on your way to the meeting. Johnny Esler and his crew will again have the kitchen in operation with food to your liking.

New Law to Curb Shooting of Dogs

A new dog law was approved recently by Gov. Williams.

When the new regulation goes into effect this fall, new curbs will be placed on property owners in the shooting of dogs entering fields or enclosures.

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Multi-Lakes President Speaks Lists Death Toll

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Detroit Sportsmen's Congress members were fortunate to have as guest speaker Weldon Payne, president of the exclusive Multi-Lakes Conservation Association. Mr. Payne spoke briefly, then associated with the general membership during the balance of the meeting. Seated on the right is Elmer Hall; from the Plaid and Khaki, official Congress publication.

Twenty three persons were killed and 246 wounded during Michigan's deer and small game hunting seasons in 1958. These figures represent an increase in deaths compared with the past two seasons and a decrease in injuries since last year.

During the small game seasons, with 691,072 hunters afield, 12 persons were killed and 200 wounded by firearms. Hunters in the 11-20 age bracket were responsible for 8 deaths and 64 injuries. Four persons were killed and 84 wounded by hunters 21 years old and above.

Another eleven persons were killed and 46 wounded during deer season. Deer license sales totaled 463,779, including 37,111 bow and arrow licenses.

Hunters, 21 years old and above, were responsible for seven deaths and 29 injuries. Those in the 14-20 age group caused one death and 14 injuries.

In 15 of the 23 fatalities, the victim was within 10 yards of the fired weapon. Careless gun handling claimed 11 lives and wounded 79 while stray bullets and hunter firing errors killed three and injured 97.

More Than 500 Persons Are Served at May 21 Dinner

More than 525 persons were served at the May 21 Fowl dinner at M.L.C.A. Plans had been made to feed about 400, and more than 100 had to be turned away when the food ran out.

Many hours of planning and preparing the turkey and chicken dinner were put in by a few hardy Multi-Lakers. Harry Helvey, Everett Ramsey and Harold Purdie planned the event, and

along with their wives put in 12 solid hours of preparation on the day before. Mrs. Wilfred Michaels assisted.

Assisting at the Sunday affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Esler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crouse, Doug Holdsworth, Weldon Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Wysong, Mr. and Mrs. Les Schultz and daughter, Mrs. Ray Chabot and daughters, Mrs. F. Walker and daughter, Marion Pullis, Sue Schrader and Mrs. A. Rahn.

The committee showed an approximate profit of \$218.00 for the club.

The next family dinner is planned for Sunday, June 21, with serving from 12 noon to 5 p.m. A tossed salad and other fixings will be served with the chicken and turkey dinners. Better get there early and avoid the rush.

P.S. Apologies to those persons who were served portions of underdone turkey or chicken. The offending oven which was out-of-fix for the May 21 dinner has been repaired. Please try us again.

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June 27, 7 P.M.

Fowl Dinner-June 21

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★ The President's Column ★

By Weldon Payne

Thursday, June 18, 1959, marks the opening of the 22nd Annual Convention of the organized sportsmen and conservationists of Michigan.

Delegates representing nearly 50,000 members of 302 clubs, from every county in Michigan, will convene in Manistee to debate, deliberate and adopt convention proposals which will be presented to the Conservation Department, the Legislature, as well as other state departments and organizations.

For 22 years Michigan United Conservation Clubs has grown from an idea in the minds of a few dedicated men, to the strongest and most outstanding state federation of sportsmen and conservationists in the United States. Because of its high ideals and its unselfish dedication to the conservation and wise use of our forests, waters and wildlife, it has become a champion of all the people.

The sportsmen of Michigan are no longer just a voice crying out in the wilderness. Their's is a powerful and a respected voice. They present a united front and the day when politics ran rough shod over

good conservation legislation, is slowly but surely coming to an end. The recent successful fight to save the Porcupine Mountains State Park is a credit to every organized sportsman in Michigan who backed MUCC's plea for support.

The importance of the convention is borne out by the attendance of nearly every official in the Conservation Department, the Attorney General's office, members of the Legislature, Federal and neighboring state officials, the National Wildlife Federation and members of the Press.

We are certainly proud that our 800 members play an important part in the Michigan United Conservation Clubs' activities, and our delegates to the Convention will be instructed how they are to vote on controversial issues at the June membership meeting. Be sure to attend and voice your views. Some important convention issues to be discussed are:

Fishing:

Permit to seine smelt in waters less than 4 feet deep.

Extend the general fishing license to include all Great Lakes and connecting waters.

Close the Great Lakes to the taking of Lake Trout until they are re-established.

Limit the extension of flies --only trout waters.

Hunting:

That Hunter Safety instruction be a pre-requisite before anyone applies for his or her first hunting license.

Eliminate .22 rim fire and buckshot when hunting deer in Southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

Permit the taking of a camp deer.

Special license to hunt black bear.

That the deer herd management remain under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Department.

Forests and Parks:

Provide for a user fee to maintain state parks.

To keep public fishing sites for fishermen, to the exclu-

sion of campers, picnickers, water skiers and others.

Multi-Lakers and their wives are invited to attend this great convention. Plenty of activities have been planned for the ladies, including scenic trips, lunch at the Ski Lodge and a style show. A dinner, dancing and refreshments, plus Open House at the Spirit of the Woods Conservation Club will keep everyone busy in the evenings, and the Annual Banquet Saturday evening, will climax the festivities. The Manistee Chamber of Commerce will make reservations for you. Write them and make plans for a wonderful time.

The Convention convenes at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18th, and adjourns at noon, Sunday, June 21st.

Hope to see you in Manistee...

PS: Annual Award returns must be made on or before the June membership meeting. Please do your best to dispose of your books—or any part of them—so you can carry your share of the load.

Mrs. J. Champion

Funeral services were held June 5 for Mrs. James (Nathalie) Champion, wife of M.L.C.A.'s Grounds Committee chairman. She passed away June 2 after a weeks illness.

Mrs. Champion was an ardent Little League fan, assisted Jim when he was club membership secretary, and helped out many times at club functions.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, James, Little League manager and coach; Steven, M.L.C.A. Jr. Rifleman; and Ralph, Cards member and Rifleman; a sister and a brother, and a grandson.

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May Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 27, 1959

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wysong at 8:20 p.m. with the following members absent: Enfield. Bruce reported he was working overtime and would be unable to attend.

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

Letters from members of the Wixom school, sixth grade, were read. These letters expressed the writers thanks for our contribution which had helped several youngsters attend the Conservation program at the Proud Lake area. Clayt Adams had had a conversation with Mr. Rolland Langerman and Mr. Clifford Smart of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, concerning our contribution to the School District. Chairman Wysong appointed Adams, Chabot, Wysong and Lup as a committee to meet with representatives of the W. L. schools to make certain that the remainder of our latest con-

tribution to the schools was matched by the School Board for future need.

The treasurer read the following bills payable and recommended their payment:

James Campion, various grounds expense	\$ 107.40
Detroit Edison	90.23
J. Esler	100.00
C. Adams	125.00
Commerce Hwde.	26.00
Kroger Co.	189.21
Eric's Food Mart	5.79
Watkins Flowers	10.30
Mich. Bell	23.73
A. G. Rahn	6.06
E. Ramsey	44.43
May Multi-Laker, postage	16.64
Floor Care Co.	12.50
Jamar Printing	3.09
Mich. Suburban Security Patrol	20.00
Soltis Plastics	7.00
Lyle-Neumann Agency	9.76
H. Harvey	15.00
E. Ramsey	15.00
H. Helvey	15.00
Harold Paper	45.29
House Comm.	24.06

Ramsey moved the bills be allowed, seconded by Horner. Motion carried.

Ramsey read the names of N. Leiproudt, A. L. Wilcox, R. H. Walstrom, and recommended their acceptance as members. Furdie moved the recommendation be accepted, seconded by

Horner. Motion carried.

Roy Stiles was present and asked for an advance of \$250.00 for the Family Picnic to be held July 19, 1959. Adams moved the request be granted, seconded by Allan. Motion carried. Roy would like to have the Ivory ponies again and Nick Lup promised to see about the matter.

President's Report: President Payne had contacted four or five clubs about an Inter-club Day and all were agreeable. A meeting of the committee will be held in the near future. In discussing the possible expansion of the Skeet and Trap range the Chair appointed Payne, Harvey, and the chairmen of the Archery, Grounds and Big Bore committees as a committee to make a report at the next meeting. The M.U.C. C. convention being due in June, the matter of delegates was brought up, and the Chair appointed Ramsey, Lup and Hinkle; Purdie to be an alternate if needed.

Stan Tusan, Fish Fry, was present and reported he had talked with many members and had asked for a show of hands at the May Membership meet-

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ing, and all results were the same: a continuation of the program events as in the past. Chabot moved we hold a regular Hunters Brawl on October 19, 1959, seconded by Helvey. Motion carried.

In discussing the recent Fowl Dinner, which by the way showed a profit of \$218.32, a shortage of pots and pans was evident. Chabot moved we allow up to \$100.00 to purchase additional pots and pans for the kitchen, seconded by Richardson. Motion carried. Purdie was instructed to procure prices on a coffee urn and a steam table.

The President recommended the appointment of John Esler as chairman of the Food committee. Helvey moved the nomination be approved, seconded by Adams. Motion carried. The new chairman had suggested a Sunday dinner each month, also the serving of food on dance and meeting nights. His proposal met with unanimous approval. Esler asked for an advance of \$300.00 to prepare an inventory for the coming functions. Purdie moved the advance be granted, seconded by Payne. Motion carried.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Adams moved we allocate \$500.00 to the Building Replacement Fund, seconded by Horner. Motion carried.

"Big Bore" Chabot was instructed to make arrangements for the machine gun test on our outdoor range.

Horner moved we adjourn, seconded by Lup. Motion carried. Time 11:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, secretary

Meet "Doktor Primo"



Shown above is MLCA member Lou Sibal's Champion Weimaraner "DOKTOR PRIMO." Picture taken at Indianapolis March 22 where Primo won best of breed and finished as Champion. Handler is Bill Newlin and Judge is Dr. Rutherford. Latest wins were Best of Breed at the Lansing and Oak Park Shows, May 16th and 17th.

Breeder is MLCA member Edwin Olsen.

The following illustrates Primo's power.

In June 1958, Lou, while playing with Primo, accidentally stepped in front of the speeding dog. Result was a badly fractured leg, requiring a three hour operation, two permanent metal screws, eleven days in the hospital and sixteen weeks in a cast. Worse of all—no pheasant hunting last fall.

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May Membership Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Payne at 8:25 p.m. with the following officers present:

- W. Payne, president
- M. Wysong, vice president
- H. Harvey, secretary
- E. Ramsey, membership secretary.

Members and guests present stood and pledged Allegiance to the Flag, and recited the Conservation Pledge.

Robertson moved the minutes of the May Membership and May Board meeting be accepted as corrected, seconded by Emerick, motion carried. Weldon objected to the "10 count" in the published minutes, saying he had specified as 15 the number of books of tickets to be sold to qualify for a steak dinner.

The Treasurer's report was accepted as printed in the

Multi-Laker.

Everett Ramsay read a list of 12 new members who had been elected to membership at the April Board meeting. Six of these members were present.

Arnold Rahn reported approximately 20 members and families had expressed interest in the proposed insurance program. Anyone interested leave your name with Arnold at the bar.

Harold Purdie reported a very successful Fowl dinner held at the club on Sunday, May 17. Those of you who didn't attend missed a very fine dinner. The Committee had estimated a crowd of 400 but at last count more than 520 had been served before the food supply was exhausted. There will be other dinners so watch the Multi-Laker for dates.

Clayt Adams, Jr. Rifle, reported the end of the Monday night sessions, but the Wednesday group still has two or three weeks to go. Clayt also plugged the Pot Luck dinner for this coming Saturday night.

Ted Czarnecki, Skeet & Trap, reported a very successful shoot last Sunday. The boys shoot each Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fine sport. A prize shoot will be held each month. Equipment is available at the Clubhouse for reloading your own shells. Empties are furnished.

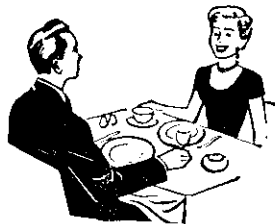
Ray Chabot, Fish, said he



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DINNER



SUNDAY — JUNE 21

AT THE CLUB HOUSE

The May 17 Chicken and Turkey Dinner was such a tremendous success that another was demanded.

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Serving 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM

has about 50 copies of the new book, "Michigan White Tails." Ray had asked for 800 but the supply was limited, and he suggested passing it on to another member when you read the contents of the book. Ray also reported 105 breakfasts had been served at the opening of the Trout season.

Stan Tusan, Fish Fry, reported a profit of \$1877.88 for the recent event. Stan thanked all members of his committee for a very fine effort.

Jack VanCoevering was present, but said he hadn't come to talk but to listen to Dr. M. C. Worster, who now presented "African Safari," a film of his recent trip to Africa. Hearty Applause greeted the end of the picture.

Al Meredith of the M.U.C.C. Legislative committee reviewed bills now before the Legislature and urged members to mail cards to their representatives on bills sponsored by M.U.C.C. especially HB504, the Deer Control measure.

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary was represented by several members who presented slides and a film depicting the right and wrong way to assure safety on the water. The Auxiliary has a nine week course on "Boating Safety." Anyone interested may take the course. One of our members, John Esler, has just completed his

course and received his diploma at this meeting.

Now came the time in which all were interested. Bob Crouse and his door prizes were greeted with howls of "stir 'em up." Al Meredith drew the following lucky numbers from the hat:

- Camera, D. Roberts
- Rod & Reel, G. Proulx
- Rod & Reel, A. Larges
- Ice Box, Giluzek
- Minnow Pail, M. Wysong
- Boat Cushions, A. Ross
- Boat Seat & Anchor, Steinhart
- Electric Drill, A. Reed
- Electric Saw, Sizeland
- Travel Clock, P. Reeves
- Tackle Box, Gileczek

Everyone now being full of hamburgers and beans, served by John Esler and co-hosts, took off for home, so we closed shop and tagged along. Time: 11:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Herb Harvey, Secretary

Blood Bank

July 21, 4-10 P.M.

Recipe of the Month

GRILLED BASS

Clean a medium to large-size bass but leave whole. Split it and place flesh side down on grill from 10 to 12 inches above a bed of hot hardwood coals. In from ten (for a two-pounder) to fifteen (for a four-pounder) minutes, turn over and sprinkle with a half-teaspoon of monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper, on flesh side. Will have a robust, smoky flavor. Serve with potatoes baked in coals. Can be grilled at steamside just by splitting the pieces or whole fish on green willow sticks and holding over the coals.

New Hampshire Fish & Game

Silent Guns

Funeral services were held recently for M.L.C.A. member Earl J. Fisher, 64. He is survived by his wife, Mabelle; two sons, Earl, Jr. and Glenn; and three grandchildren.

Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

Range House Committee Report for May, 1959

Balance on hand, May 1, 1959		\$443.74
RECEIPTS:		
Rifle—Junior	\$ 25.50	
Senior	3.25	
Pistol	9.15	
Total Range Fees	\$37.90	
Ammunition: Cost	\$ 44.70	
Profit	10.80	55.50
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		93.40
TOTAL		\$537.14
PURCHASES:		
Ammunition	\$180.65	
Motor Freight	4.80	
Bank Charge	1.01	
Fuel Oil (100 gal.)	16.07	202.53
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Meandering

Of the promised 800 "Michigan Whitetail" booklets promised us by the Conservation Dept. less than 10% were received, thereby disappointing many Multi-Lakers—More than 500 dinners were served at the Powl Dinner held at the clubhouse May 17—The Pot Luck dinner May 23 proved to be one of the most!! Those attending thoroughly enjoyed the many foods offered and the very entertaining movie "Around The World in 90 Minutes" offered by Hans Bretzner—The unpredictable Skeet & Trap boys may or may not shoot (and/or reload shells) next Sunday or Thurs-

day or someday -- Unexpected guests at the May membership meeting were Jack Van Couvering and Al Meredith who enjoyed Dr. Worster's "African Safari" and the U. S. Coast Guard's Auxiliary water safety program

Have some of this year's members already lost interest? There were quite a few absentee members and sponsors at the May 24 meeting for the group--Hospitalization group met with an insurance agent June 9 The Wixom school Sixth graders showed their appreciation to M.L.C.A. for helping send them to the Proud Lake camp by writing letters of thanks to the club--A bang-up Pot Luck dinner dance will wind up our dance schedule for the summer months. Dances will resume again in September--Support our Little Leaguers, the M.L.C.A. Cardinals, by watching their games. Played and won a dilly of a nine inning game recently. You can have a lot of fun and see some good baseball!! The

food served by J. Esler and committee at the May membership was popularly received--Screens are being installed on the range house windows by Bill Boggess--Jim Campion and Walt Peters and their grounds committee have beautified the club grounds by planting many flowers in the park area--Thanks to Al Scudder for furnishing steel shelving for the kitchen, and to Carl Reuther for many hours of hard labor in scraping, sanding, painting, assembling and installing these shelves in our pantry Madison Heights Boy Scouts spent the Decoration Day weekend on our camp grounds -- REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE -

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Helpful Fishing Tips

1. When you want to land a bass without a net, grasp the fish by the lower jaw with the thumb and forefinger and press down. This seems to paralyze the fish and his struggling will cease.
2. Rolled or folded boots have a tendency to crack at the folds. Hang them up by the feet when not in use.
3. Bait casting should be done with a wet line. It's usually stronger than a dry line and will increase casting distance and accuracy. Dry line has a tendency to backlash, cast short and burn your thumb. Make your first cast a short, easy one, hold the rod tip near the water, reel wet line back on spool.
4. You will find that an ordinary tablespoon makes an excellent fish scaler. Hold the spoon close to the bowl, grip the fish firmly and pull the spoon under the scales with shearing motion.
5. A good line is the best insurance a fisherman can have. The most expensive rod or the most expensive reel cannot help to land a good fish unless the line is dependable. It is good common sense to replace an old line which may be weakened with a fresh new one.
6. Deep-running lures get fish during the late Summer when the fish holds deep. You can

- now buy many of the standard by artificial baits in deep-running patterns, designed especially to help your Summer fishing.
7. Be quiet. Whether you're fishing from a boat or wading, the fish should never know you're around. When wading, don't walk heavily and avoid stumbling. Vibrations carry great distances and fish are always alert. Scoot your feet cautiously over the bottom. Stalk your fish like an Indian.
 8. Be accurate in casting. Practice casting until you can drop your lure within inches of your target. This can be done in your backyard. Let the family join in. This is how new fishermen are created. Accuracy in fishing is often the difference between many fish or no fish.
 9. Be selective. Choosing the proper lure is all-important. When fishing over weeds, use a weedless spoon. Over sunken weedbeds or other visible cover, use a top-water lure. Along dropoffs or in dark holes, use a diving lure. Vary your retrieve from fast to slow, steady to jerky, bump the bottom occasionally. Above all, keep trying. Fish are where you find them.

Try "Tactical Trolling"

Catching fish this time of year is relatively easy—finding them first is the trick! When all your pet lures worked around shore cover fail to get your fish, here is a payoff tip from Heddon's research department—try tactical trolling.

Tactical trolling is the expert's way of finding fish. Once located, you fish out the spot and fill your limit. These four methods are time proven, remember them:

FISH FINDER—At the end of your line tie on a floating, wiggling lure. About 18" ahead of it attach a keel sinker. Troll this just outside the shoreline dropoff, where the deeper water shows darker. The sinker will nudge bottom, the lure will swim above and behind, never snagging anything but fish.

FAST-SLOW—After trolling an area at the usual slow pace, go around the same route **FAST!** Use a sharp-wiggling lure that will not pop out of the water, and hang on to keep a whopper from jerking that rod out of your hands.

DEEP-DEEP—Troll v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y a heavy, deep-going lure, like a spoon from 50 to more than a 100 feet deep. This is especially recommended on a hot day at high noon when fish go deep to escape the intensity of the sun. **BIG** fish, that is!

ZIG-ZAG—If legal in your state, troll two lures that work at different depths, using two rods. Then, instead of a steady course, make a zig or zag every 50 feet; one lure speeds up, the other slows down and wow! look out, there's a fish on each rod! (Heddon's Homer Circle)

Deer Business Asset

A survey recently was conducted among 101 businessmen in Jackson County in the heart of Wisconsin's deer country, according to information provided the National Wildlife Federation. People interviewed operated a wide range of businesses: filling stations to feed mills, banks to barber shops and trucks to taverns. Over 90 per cent of these businessmen considered a healthy, well-managed deer herd an asset to the county and 80 per cent thought it "important to their business." Over 70 per cent said deer seasons had a direct effect upon their incomes.

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CASH RECEIPTS:

A. G. Rahn, Bar Receipts	\$ 600.00	
A. G. Rahn, Advertising Multi-Laker	133.15	
Stan Tusan, Final Receipts		
Fish Fry-4-12-59	61.00	
Everett Ramsey, 1959 dues, etc.	525.00	1,319.15
		<u>\$20,393.27</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

James Campion, Lawn Mower		
Motor and Various	\$ 46.75	
Detroit Edison, Electric Service	90.23	
John Esler, Advance Dinner-5-17-59	100.00	
Clayton Adams, Advance Pot Luck		
Dinner- 5-23-59	125.00	
Commerce Hardware, 200 - 3c Stamps	6.00	
Commerce Hardware, 500 - 4c Stamps	20.00	
Kroger Co., Chickens and Turkeys-		
5-17-59	135.78	
Kroger Co., Chickens and Turkeys-		
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Eric's Food Mart, Milk-5-17-59	5.70	
Harry Altman & Sons, Various		
Kitchen Equipment	27.62	
Roy Stiles, Advance Picnic- 7-19-59	250.00	
Watkins Flowers, Metzner Flowers	10.30	
Everett Ramsey, Stamps	44.48	
A. G. Rahn, Bar Tab, Coast Guard	4.10	
A. G. Rahn, Postage and Various	18.61	
Floor Care Co., 5 gal. Floor Cleaner	12.50	
Jamar Printing Co., 500 Imprints	3.09	
Mich. Suburban Patrol, Grounds Patrol	20.00	
Lyle-Neumann Agency, Premium		
Insurance Policy	9.76	
Soltis Plastic Co., 2 Discs	7.00	
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The Harold Paper Co., Various	45.29	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Phone		
Service to May 19	10.79	
H. H. Harvey, Secretary Expense	15.00	
Everett Ramsey, Membership		
Secretary Expense	15.00	
H. H. Helvey, Treasurer Expense	15.00	
Milford Times, Printing May Multi-Laker	214.29	
The Michigan Bank, Bldg. Fund	500.00	1,852.77
		<u>\$18,540.50</u>

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Questions and Answers on Fishing Lines

What are the three main types of fishing lines? Fly, cast-log and salt-water lines. Spinning lines fall into the casting line category.

What materials are generally used? The best fly lines are made of silk and nylon or spun glass. Casting lines are made of silk and nylon. Salt-water lines are made of linen, nylon and cotton. Linen is best for big game angling and for general-purpose fishing though nylon has found favor with surf casters because it casts easier.

The cottons make inexpensive lines such as are used by children and cane-pole fishermen.

Spinning lines are made of nylon, both braided and monofilament (single strand).

The fly line carries the fly or light lure out to the fish, of course. For this reason it is

fairly heavy and so constructed that it will float if kept properly dressed.

What are the various types of fly lines? Level lines, of a single diameter throughout, double tapered lines which are heavier in the center and tapered down to a smaller diameter at each end; shooting tapers which have the greatest diameter nearer the fly, thus making possible longer and more accurate casts.

Level lines are for wet fly and all-purpose fishing. Double tapers for dry fly fishing; and shooting tapers are generally used on wide open streams where longer casts are needed, such as in salmon fishing.

How are fly line sizes designated? Sizes run from 1 (the smallest) to A (the largest) with .005 inch difference in each size. Some manufacturers

indicate the "weight" rather than the size.

What is meant by balancing the line to the rod? The weight of the line must be balanced to the action of the rod. If the two are in perfect harmony, the rod will transmit its energy to the line with true efficiency assuring easy, effortless casting.

Logical Explanation

A Pennsylvania hunter explained to his conservation officer how come he failed to hit a standing buck:

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Each expert angler studied had one quality in common with his fellow expert somewhere else in the United States. . . he had his own "pattern for fishing."

What is a fishing pattern? Briefly, it is a systematic way to find and catch fish, even on an unknown body of water. It's neither secretive nor complicated, but simple and methodical, when boiled down to basics.

These researches studied hundreds of such experts. Their "patterns" were analyzed, tested, and made up into a colorful, illustrated little booklet telling how to catch fish, in plain fishing language. We recommend it.

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an identification of the footprints of all our animals. It features an accurate and handsome sketch of each animal track and data relative to characteristics, identification, habitat, range, food, and breeding. It sells for \$1.50.

Multi-Lakes Bar Operation

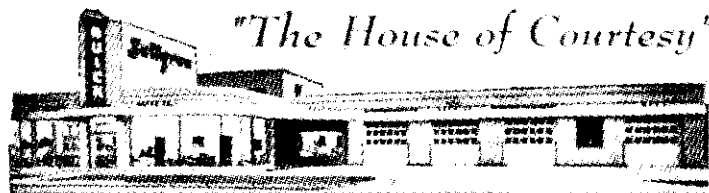
Income Statement, April, 1959

Net Sales		\$3,145.35
COST OF GOODS SOLD:		
Beginning Inventory—4-1-59	\$2,361.79	
April Purchases	1,455.25	
Goods Available for Sale	\$3,817.04	
Ending Inventory	2,409.34	1,407.70
Gross Profit		\$1,737.65
EXPENSES:		
Salary and Wages	\$ 831.98	
Supplies, Printing and Postage	79.37	
Liquor License	500.00	
Laundry	27.60	
Entertainment	35.36	
Miscellaneous	2.00	1,476.31
Net Profit		\$ 261.34

Multi-Lakes Bar Operation

Income Statement, May, 1959

Net Sales		\$1,822.59
COST OF GOODS SOLD:		
Beginning Inventory 5-1-59	\$2,409.34	
May Purchases	1,239.76	
Goods Available for Sale	\$3,649.10	
Ending Inventory	2,625.48	1,023.62
Gross Profit		\$ 798.97
EXPENSES:		
Salary and Wages	\$ 466.45	
Supplies and Postage	15.91	
Legal and Professional	60.00	
Laundry	29.24	
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Miscellaneous	8.30	640.13
Net Profit		\$ 158.84



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Deer Death Toll Not Too Severe

Last winter's bleak deer starvation conditions have not caused the heavy and widespread death toll previously feared by the Conservation Department and Michigan residents.

Moderate temperatures during spring break-up, stepped-up timber cuttings last winter and the harvest of surplus deer by special seasons last fall are credited for tempering losses.

Deep snow, severe temperatures and a drastic shortage of food had set the stage by mid-February for a heavy starvation die-off. However, spring's normal pattern of harsh storms and extreme fluctuations in temperatures did not occur.

With snow thawing during the day and freezing at night, deer were able to leave their winter deeryards and reach more food.

Feedings and cuttings by individuals, groups and private loggers and emergency cuttings by the Department helped reduce winter losses. This concerted effort, the most intensive ever conducted in Michigan, failed to reach 80 percent of the herd, however; emphasizing that such programs are not the complete answer to the deer problem.

Department officials cite the effect of special seasons as another important factor in avoiding heavy losses.

Last season's harvest of 22,000 extra deer eased the pressure on the herd's food supply and

eliminated a high potential of waste in the woods.

It is anticipated that a limited special kill will again be necessary this fall in much of the over-browsed territory, specifically in the northern lower peninsula, to balance the

herd with the range's carrying capacity.

This spring's fawn crop will replace, numerically, the deer removed by hunting last fall and those lost last winter.

Department officials expect next fall's hunting prospects to closely parallel those of 1958 when an estimated 92,500 deer were harvested.

Planes Will Spot Fires in State Parks

The Conservation Department's fire fighting forces, featuring several new weapons and tactics, are keyed for the busy months that lie ahead.

Two newly-acquired Piper Cubs have been assigned at Newberry and Gladwin in an experiment designed to test the efficiency and dependability of using aircraft in fire detection.

Piloted by Robert Howard, the plane at Gladwin will cover Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Midland, Bay, Arenac, Osceola and Mecosta counties and the northern portion of Montcalm, Gratiot and Saginaw counties. From the Newberry station, pilot James Knoll will patrol the upper peninsula east of the Hiawatha national forest.

The Department's other planes are based at Marquette, Lansing and Roscommon.

Department fire control crews will use tactics demonstrated at two fire behavior schools last winter. Instruction at the schools was aimed at providing fire fighters with an understanding of weather conditions, fire characteristics and their interactions. A similar school will be staged in June for employees responsible for fire control in the upper peninsula.

Elsewhere, spring tests will be made on a rotary sand spreader which was developed at the Department's forest fire experiment station last winter. The device is expected to be a prime weapon in controlling crown fires.

Despite these advance measures, the responsibility of fire prevention rests squarely on the shoulders of the public. Milton M. Bergman, in charge of the Department's fire control section, urges the public to use

extreme caution during the critical months of April and May.

Bergman also reminds landowners that they must obtain a burning permit before starting open fires other than the domestic type.

Persons failing to do so are liable to a \$50 fine and/or 90 days in jail. Persons caught maliciously setting fires are liable to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 and/or 10 years in jail.

Lyman Offers Films

Lyman Gunsight has made available a library of motion picture films to sportsmen's groups. Two are on African hunting, one is on reloading, one on wing-shooting, and one on bullet making. They may be obtained free by writing Modern Talking Picture Service, 3 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y.

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Tribute to Fishermen's Wives

Fishermen's wives are especially understanding. Like the one who said, as she observed her hubby fishing in the bathtub: "I'd take him to a psychiatrist, but we need the fish!"

In tribute to such understanding spouses, Heddon's research department pauses once a year in its headlong study of fish, fishing and fishing tackle. They bow low recognizing that:

It isn't easy the night of opening season to be awakened every hour while "Izaak" grabs the clock, shakes it to see if it's running, then turns on the light to check his wrist watch.

It isn't easy to try sleeping while he earthquakes from drawer to closet, grabbing those things he should have assembled the night before . . .

It isn't easy to smile understandingly when he comes home skunked, mumbling alibis that smell more than the fish he didn't catch. . . .

It isn't easy to be gay when he tosses a mess of fish into the sink, wolfs his supper, then falls asleep in his easy chair

while "you know who" cleans the fish. . . .

It isn't easy to listen to him tell the same shaggy fish story a thousand times with the same gestures and guffaws . . .

But they do it, bless 'em! And, opine the Heddon folks, it's a good thing women were gifted with this rare sense of humor. Otherwise, they'd have died laughing at us fishermen a long time ago.

Taking Crowing Count; Whistling Count Next

Conservation Department workers are in the midst of their annual pheasant crowing count survey. This census provides a reliable basis for predicting the spring breeding population of ringnecks from year to year.

Crowing counts are made at one-mile intervals on 45 routes in 38 southern Michigan counties. Counts are also made in several northern counties.

Department biologists run the 20-mile routes in pheasant range during the early morning hours, stopping for two minutes every mile to count pheasant "crows."

Results of this survey will be available in June. Summer brood counts by rural mail carriers and post card reports

from farm cooperators supplement this spring census and indicate the pheasant population for this fall's hunting.

In addition to sampling the pheasant breeding population by the "crow" census, Department biologists also make "whistling" counts of quail to provide a brief insight to that bird's population. A more thorough survey of quail will be conducted in July.

There are days when hunters should stay at home, the National Wildlife Federation observes. Nine rabbit hunters were "working" a Missouri River bottom area recently when their dog flushed a cottontail. All nine hunters fired at the rabbit. The bunny escaped but the dog was hit!

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