



VOLUME 6

SEPTEMBER, 1959

NO. 9

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 8:00 P.M.**

WILL BE

**SKIN DIVING NIGHT**



Left to right, standing, Don Chase, Pete Apostol, Burr Brainard, Bill Morey, Dave Lucas. Foreground, kneeling, Norm Swanger.

Members of Treasure Unlimited Skin Diving Club will exhibit and demonstrate their skin diving gear.

They will show underwater movies and slides of their daring exploits in Michigan's waters.

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**Remington 12 Gauge Pump Shot Gun**

# M. L. C. A. Calendar

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# Skin Diving On Program At Sept. 16 Membership Meeting

Members of Treasure Unlimited skin diving club will take Multi-Lakers skin diving via slides and movies at the September 16 General Membership meeting.

Underwater pictures of their daring exploits in Michigan waters will be shown. Here will be an opportunity to learn at first hand how you too can become a skin diver, the fun you can have, and the precautions you must take.

This is a sport which is so respected and important in Michigan that legislation has been passed to aid skin divers

in the pursuit of their hobby.

Shown on the Multi-Laker cover are divers after emerging from their favorite wintertime recreation, "Going On An Ice Dive". Left to right are Don Chase, Pete Apostol, Burr Brainard, Bill Morey, and Dave Lucas. Kneeling in the foreground is Norm Swanger.

Bob Crouse, Door Prize Committee chairman, is getting ready for the hunting season. He promises a Remington 12 gauge pump shotgun as the main door prize, with plenty of other valuable prizes.

# Scouts Will Collect Paper September 16th

It will only cost you the effort of bringing your old newspapers and magazines to the General Membership meeting of September 16 at MLCA to help your club in its very worthy endeavor of sponsoring the Boy Scout Troop 170, now starting its youthful venture here on the club grounds. And that, fellow members, is cheap in any man's language . . . No one is asking you to dig down for a buck!!

\* \* \*

The kids are scrounging old papers, etc. like a pack of coons with the dogs all bunched in the corn crib!!

There will be manpower and a truck waiting for you when you come to the meeting, so come like the Greeks bearing gifts . . .

The troop is, as of this date, still open for registrations. The more the merrier.

A complete stranger to this club has donated an oil burner, a field kitchen, a cooler, a barbecue rack, and water cans for the use of our troop.

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The paper drive will be an activity that will continue for sometime to come. Our Scouts are interested in paying their own way and hustling papers or what have you, will provide the money needed.

The Troop plans to have coffee and food available for those cold days on the big bore range prior to the deer season when "sighting-in time" is again with us.

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As of August 29th, Russell Matson, 9015 Marilyn Terrace, Walled Lake, EMpire 3-2763, is the new Scoutmaster. An assistant will be named in the near future. Russ has been helping us out for almost two years, and his help and suggestions are deeply appreciated by the Scout committee. Thank you, Russ.

Boy Scout Comm. Chairman  
Jack Thompson,

DANCES AT THE CLUBHOUSE  
SEPT. 19 and OCT. 3

## Good Luck!



Norm Swanger, right, wishing Stan Wheeler luck before plunging into "Icy Depths." See and hear them at the September 16 Membership meeting at M.L.C.A.

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# ★ The President's Column ★

By Weldon Payne

The Nominating Committee is hard at work at their annual chore of picking nominees from whom you will select those who are to guide the destiny of Multi-Lakes during 1960. Some hard work has been done at the first two meetings.

Do you know a member who is qualified to hold an office in your club? If he is willing to accept the responsibilities and has been a member for three years, you are urged to submit his application to the Nominating Committee for their consideration. Pick up the necessary form at the bar. Also remember, at the November membership meeting, nominations can be made from the floor, however the customary form must be filled out by the nominee and turned in at the time he is nominated.

Due to a change in plans, it is necessary that our meeting entertainment be rearranged for the month of September and October. Don Gillies, Outdoor Editor of the Detroit Times, will be our guest at the October meeting to take us cougar hunting and capture one of the big cats alive. Also at the October meeting, Walt Horstman, past-president and one of the founding fathers of Multi-Lakes will

show us movies of the early years of Multi-Lakes. See what some of us looked like 17 years ago, and several who have passed on to their reward. Here's a chance many of you have asked for---to see Multi-Lakes grow up through the lens of Walt Horstman's movie camera. An old favorite, Al Gray, who has packed us into the Yukon several times, will be on hand at the November meeting with his remarkable movies and homespun humor.

At the August meeting, our three guests of Sling Shot fame, Whitt Coleman, "Red" Ollis and Don Moyer, created enough interest in this oldest weapon, but newest sport, so that 16 signed up for the proposed "Sling Shot Committee", if the Board of Directors saw fit to add it to the Multi-Lakes curriculum. The Board at the August 23rd meeting unanimously approved the new committee and as soon as arrangements can be made with the Range House Committee for shooting time, those interested will be contacted. One of the champion shooters who appeared at the August meeting has agreed to be on hand to show us fundamentals. If you're interested leave your name at the bar, pick up a sling shot from a sporting goods store for around two dollars, some 7/16" steel ball bearings, a piece of canvas for a back stop and you're in business. Fifteen minutes a day for two weeks and you're ready for competition--hard to believe--but the experts claim it's true.

A word to the wise--are you planning to attend the Hunters' Brawl???? Get your ticket now or you'll be disappointed. Last year many had to be turned down at the last minute. Don't let this happen to you. Multi-Lakes has facilities to handle 400 at this party, so be sure you're one of them and get your ticket now.

DANCE SEPTEMBER 19  
AT THE CLUBHOUSE

HUNTERS BRAWL OCT. 11

## Your Magazine Can Help You

More club news is needed from various committees such as Skeet and Trap, Rifle, Pistol, Archery, Bowling, Entertainment and others.

The slack season will soon be over and all committees will be operating at full capacity. In order to get more members interested in your committee, keep them informed as to what is going on through the pages of the Multi-Laker.

Typed or written copy may be dropped off at the clubhouse, or information may be phoned in to Rahn at the club, EMpire 3-9109 or EMpire 3-0932.

Deadline for copy for the October issue of the Multi-Laker is Sunday, September 27.

Advertising copy may be handled in the same manner.

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## Meandering...

Approximately one-hundred boys brought their fathers along to the August Father and Son meeting... Multi-Lakes Cardinals and Farm team members attended the Tiger-Red Sox ballgame at Briggs Stadium on August 22 with Walled Lake's Little League... The Rostrum floor has been refinished by Joe Gurchik and John Janezcho... The beautiful flowers grown in Walt Peters' garden are again appearing on weekends in the clubhouse... Very few members and their families enjoyed the cool breezes off Reed lake on the hot muggy days of mid-August... Nominating committee members met on August 13 and August 27... Our shot-gunners plan on having several teams entered in the MUCC State Shoot on September 13 at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress range... The Men's Bowling League met on August 27 to make plans for the coming season. Members will again bowl on Monday nights at Maple Lanes in Walled Lake... The Ladies Bowling League met at the clubhouse September 1...

## Going Down



Stan Wheeler entering water on club "Ice Dive." See him and the movies at the September 16 Membership meeting at M.L.C.A.

Bundle up your old newspapers and magazines and bring them with you to the September 16 meeting. Our Boy Scouts will collect them for their initial paper drive... The Pistol boys

set some kind of a record when they failed to open the range building on their regular weekly pistol night August 27... Junior Riflemen will resume shooting about mid-October... Be seeing you at the September 19 dance... A change of plans brings Herb Harvey back to our locality for the time being at least... Should still be lots of nice picnic days and evenings for MLCAs... REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE...

A teacher wrote this note to Johnny's mother: "Johnny is a good student, but I must find some way to take his mind off the little girls."

Johnny's mother replied: "If you find a way, let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his father."

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# August Board Meeting

August 26th, 1959

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Adams at 8:45 p.m. All members present but Chabot, Enfield, and Wysong. Chabot asked to be excused and permission was granted.

The first order of business was reading the minutes of the July Board Meeting. Motion by Payne that the minutes of the July Board Meeting be accepted as read. Seconded by Ramsey. Motion carried.

Motion by Payne that the minutes of the Special Board Meeting be accepted as read. Seconded by Ramsey. Motion carried.

Treas. Helvey reported that he withdrew \$811.55 from the Community National Bank and \$3,188.45 from the Michigan

Bank and deposited \$4,000.00 in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association as instructed, and recommended the following bills be paid.

Jacqueline Brown	.....	\$ 20.00
Detroit Edison	.....	83.71
Standard Electric Co.	....	4.79
J. Campion, Grounds	...	124.64
A.G. Rahn (Multi-Laker Postage and Misc.)	...	20.66
Milford Times, August		
Multi-Laker	.....	169.25
Mich. Suburban Patrol	..	10.00
King Coffee, Inc.	.....	20.40
H. Purdie, House Com.	...	1.62
Vcorheis & Cox, Ins.	....	67.85
H. H. Helvey, Treasurers expenses	.....	15.00
E. Ramsey, Membership Secretary expenses	....	15.00

Motion by Purdie, that the bills be paid and seconded by Ramsey. Motion carried.

Wm. Noble for Lohff & Noble certified public accountants, spent some time going over the 1958 financial report with the board. He urges all committee chairman to polish up on their reports. You can do so by having a heading on every bill, and doing away with cash register slips, as they are very hard to read, and identify each item purchased. Everyone agreed that a number of major points had been cleared up.

(A portion of minutes deleted from publication).

Jack Thompson for Boy Scouts reported how hard his troop is working by having about two tons of paper already collected. However, they still need plenty of help, in need of material to fix up the old range building now occupied as the Boy Scout Club House. He

also asked for a loan of \$200.00 with which to buy glass for the windows, 2x4 lumber for the attic, new front door, plywood for cabinets to put the building in A-1 shape. Also some power needed for lights. Lup recommended that all material needed be put on paper and talked over with the chairman of the house committee and brought before the board for approval. However, the board authorized repairs to be made to the old range building subject to approval of the house committee.

President Reports—President Payne first asked that the election committee be advanced \$150.00 to operate with this year. Motion made by Horner that Bill King, chairman of the election committee be advanced \$150.00 for this year, seconded by Allan, carried. Next he asked for \$300.00 advance to the Hunters Brawl Committee to get the October 11th function under way. Motion by Ramsey that we advance Stan Tusan chairman of the Hunters Brawl Committee \$300.00, seconded by Payne, carried. The President also reported that he had the names and addresses of sixteen members who would like to join a sling shot committee. Western Wayne Sportsmans Club is the only club in Michigan who has a team at this time. Motion by Helvey that a sling shot committee be appointed, seconded by Payne, carried.

At this time the President brought up the question of who would be the secretary next month. Motion by Purdie that Ken Cracknell be appointed secretary for the September membership meeting. Seconded by Payne, carried.

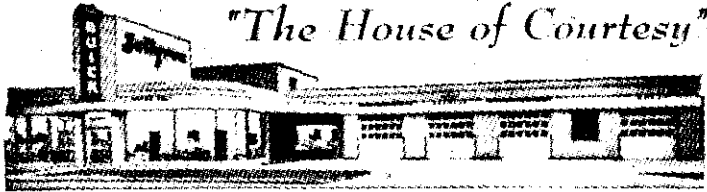
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Harold Purdie as House Committee Chairman, wanted to hear from the committee that was to erect a board in the club house to recognize all

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officers and committee chairmen. After considerable discussion the present committee asked for another 30 days to complete plans. Purdie continued about our TV in the Lounge room. He stated it has been repaired many times but is still not working. The board approved to call in an RCA service man to repair the set if possible and to find out about an RCA service contract plan.

About the folding door enclosure between the bar and the kitchen, a motion was made by Purdie to ask the director of the Board who was in charge to purchase the six inch slat from Modern Fold Door Co. to hold order in abeyance until an estimate on a different type design is received. Seconded by Payne, motion carried.

Payne moved that we transfer \$500.00 to the retirement fund and the motion was seconded by Helvey, carried.

Time being 11:50 p.m. the chairman accepted a motion to adjourn.

K. R. Cracknell,  
Acting Secretary.

HUNTERS BRAWL — OCT. 11

## Cuts Duck Hunting Season to 40 Days

Michigan's 1959 duck hunting season has been slashed from 70 to 40 days as a result of the severe drought which hit the major duck producing provinces of Canada earlier this year.

An October 7-November 15 duck season has been adopted by the Conservation Commission which set the state's waterfowl seasons and limits within a framework of federal regulations.

Although bag limits will remain unchanged for ducks in general at four per day and eight in possession, there will be noted changes in kill quotas of species.

Hunters may have only one canvasback, or one redhead, or one ruddy duck in the bag or in possession. Last year, two canvasbacks or two redheads, or one of each, were allowed in the daily bag while the possession limit was four canvasbacks and redheads, singly or combined.

This year's daily bag and possession limits also include one wood duck and one hooded merganser. Wood ducks have

been protected in Michigan for several years.

In addition to the regular duck bag of four and eight, bag limits on American and red-breasted mergansers will again be five per day and 10 in possession, singly or combined.

Goose hunters will again have a 70-day season — October 7-December 15 — with last year's bag and possession limit of five. This may include not more than two Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese or one of each.

Coot bag limits were cut from 10 per day and in possession to four per day and eight in possession. The season will run concurrently with duck season.

Wilson's snipes (jacksnipes) will be fair targets October 7-November 5. The daily bag and possession limit will be eight.

All of these seasons will open at noon, October 7. After opening day, shooting hours will run from sunrise (one-half hour later than last year) to sunset, except in Wildfowl and Sebawaing bays where shooting will close at 4 p.m.

# Make It A Party!

And Come to the

## DANCE

AT THE CLUB HOUSE

# SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

9:00 P.M. 'til ?

Floyd Snyder and His Orchestra

# August Membership Meeting

August 19th, 1959

Meeting was called to order by Pres. Weldon Payne at 8:25 P.M. with the following officers present—

- Weldon Payne, President
- Karl Wysong, Vice President
- Harry Helvey, Treasurer
- Everett Ramsey, Membership Secretary
- Ken Cracknell, Acting Sec.

All present stood and pledged allegiance to the flag and recited the conservation pledge. As this was father and son meeting the Pres. welcomed all the junior ones as well as the members. In all there were about 90 boys present. In his opening remarks Pres. Payne was very disappointed with Gov. Williams for his veto of the state park bill which Williams promised to stand neutral on.

A motion made by Ringwald that the minutes of the July membership meeting and the July Board Meeting be accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker was seconded by Robinson and carried.

A motion by Devore that the Treasurer's report be accepted as printed in the Multi-Laker was seconded by Ringwald and carried.

Pres. Payne spoke of accept-

ing the resignation of Herb. Harvey with regret. Herb had been our Secretary for a number of years and had always done a good job. Called to the meeting room Herb was given a standing ovation. On the M.U.C. C. Award Sales the Pres. reported the take of over \$4000.00, second largest in the history of Multi-Lakes, and was hopeful that all presentations could be made at the September meeting.

Stan Tusan, first as chairman of the Nominating Committee, asked all candidates to come forward that wished to run for office this year, or if you as a member of Multi-Lakes, know anyone that would like to run and is qualified, get him a form at the bar, fill it out, sign it, and give it to one of the nominating committee. Stan, on the committee working on the Union Lake fishing site, had very little to report, but more will be coming in the near future. On the Hunters Brawl to be held on October 11th, Stan reported that tickets are now available to members only, but get them early as he expects them to go fast like last time. Good eats and entertainment is promised as before.

Jack Thompson for Boy Scouts reports that the troop is just beginning to roll, and will really start activities by asking everyone to bring old newspapers and magazines to the next meeting. Just pull up in front of the club house and there will be someone there to help you unload. Only fifteen members in the troop so far, but still recruiting new members, so bring your boy along. Meetings held every Friday evening at the club house, 7:30 P.M.

Monty Wysong, chairman of the Entertainment committee, opening dance of the season will be the evening of September 19th. We have many special events planned this year, so come on out, join the crowds, and have lots of fun. Same good music as before, see you out here.

At this time Roy "Red" Ollis, Don Moyer & Co. arrived and

gave us an exhibition of sharp shooting with sling shots, also a short film on hunting raccoon and rabbits with sling shot, followed by a reel of the blind school in Taylor Township.

After a reshuffle of chairs Pres. Payne spoke for the absent Ted. Czarnecki, and reported us in some competition with other clubs, but the majority of our good shooters were absent. We will have more on this later, but in the meantime come on out and shoot, every Sunday at 12 noon.

Well the bowlers are going to start rolling again, same place, Maple Lanes, Walled Lake Monday evening Sept. 14th. Come on out get on a team 7 P.M. is the time.

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- Monty Wysong, Boots
- A. Poirier, Binoculars
- H. Chamberlain, Propane torch
- C. Burke, Sleeping bag
- A. Smith, Thermos kit
- D. Verkler, Axe
- B. Leczel, Drill
- G. Lysinger, Barometer
- P. Nave, Milligan sling shot
- K. Kovach, Milligan sling shot
- B. Cody, Ash trays

**BOYS PRIZES**

- M. Thibideau, Football
- R. Horte, Radio
- T. Wilson, Radio
- E. Farough, Knife
- R. Strubel, Knife
- C. Adams, Knife
- J. Burgess, flashlight
- G. DiPirro, Airplane kit
- S. Horte, Multi-Lakes arm patch
- A. Victor, Multi-Lakes arm patch
- P. Billings, Multi-Lakes arm patch
- R. Gronemeyer, Multi-Lakes arm patch
- G. Pachal, Multi-Lakes arm patch

So the prizes all gone and the business all done, and rather than just sit around and stare at each other the meeting adjourned at the early hour of 10:35 p.m.

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**Resting**



Norm Swanger, sitting on ice cake, spudded out of diving hole. He'll be at September 16 Membership meeting at M.L.C.A. in person.

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The days when fish and game were a source of sustenance are gone forever.

The poetry of pointing dogs, the fellowship of congenial companions, the thrill of a bursting covey, the splash of a leaping trout, the smell of wood smoke, and fish frying over a campfire—these are our wildlife heritage.

We may use and enjoy this heritage, yet we must guard it so that we may pass it on to

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DANCES AT THE CLUBHOUSE  
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And Committee Members

# O.K. Hike in Special Deer Season Areas

A hike in special deer season areas and shooting permits was approved in August when the Conservation Commission acted on Michigan's 1959 hunting regulations.

All special seasons will again run concurrently with the regular buck season except in Allegan county where it will be December 1-6.

Camp deer regulations and regular buck and bow and arrow seasons will remain the same as last year.

Several parties voiced opposition to the "any deer" measures, contending generally that they would jeopardize tourist trade by reducing deer populations which, according to them, are already at a low ebb. Others

supported the Department's stand that these measures were biologically sound for the welfare of the state's herd.

Basically, the approved changes include:

- 1) an increase from 3,600 to 7,200 square miles of "any deer" hunting area in the upper peninsula which is almost blanketed by food shortage areas;
- 2) a 10 percent increase -- 10,000 to 11,200 square miles -- in special areas of the northern lower peninsula plus an approximate one-third rise in deer kill quotas per square mile;
- 3) an increase from 88 to 217 square miles for the special area in Allegan county; and
- 4) an offering of 100,500 special permits. Approximately 55,-

265 were issued last year. Some 60,500 permits will be offered in the northern lower peninsula. Based on previous hunter success this will raise special kill there from 19,000 to 31,300. Above the Straits, 35,000 permits will be offered to boost special take to 14,200.

These changes, coupled with regulations covering other deer seasons, are expected to raise the harvest of whitetails in Michigan to 116,000 this fall. This figure represents a 14 percent hike over last year's kill of 101,750.

Commissioners deferred action for 30 days on the Department's recommendation that the Ogemaw Refuge, northwest of West Branch, be vacated as a Department installation and opened to hunting and trapping.

## Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

### Range House Committee Report for August, 1959

Balance August 1, 1959 .....		\$391.00
<b>RECEIPTS</b>		
Rifle -Senior .....	\$ 8.00	
Pistol .....	12.85	
<b>Total Range Fees .....</b>	<b>\$ 20.85</b>	
Ammunition: Cost .....	\$ 23.70	
Profit .....	4.30	28.00
		<u>48.85</u>
		\$439.94
<b>PURCHASES—</b>		
Ammunition .....	\$180.65	
Bank Charge .....	.61	\$181.26
		<u>181.26</u>
Balance on hand August 31, 1959 .....		\$258.68

John Zepf, Treasurer  
Range House Committee

## 'Whistling' Census Shows Sharp Drop in Quail

Southern Michigan's quail breeding population dropped approximately 49 percent during the past year, according to an estimate based on the Conservation Department's quail "whistling" survey.

Department game men attribute much of the drop to last winter's severe weather.

Quail losses were reported heaviest in the northern part of the 26-county area. This suggests that Michigan's quail populations are at the northern limits of their range as the game men have long contended.

Only two of the 30 routes surveyed — both in Lenawee county — showed an increase in quail numbers compared with a year ago. An average of 22.4 quail were heard on each 20-mile route. Last year the count was 44.2.

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# New Law Revises Fishing Regulations

A bill to revise several fishing regulations in Michigan was signed in mid-July by Governor G. Mennen Williams. It will become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

Included in the package fish bill was a change hiking the minimum size limit of northern pike from 14 to 20 inches. The measure is primarily aimed at increasing and protecting pike populations, particularly those in southern Michigan lakes. It is also geared to reducing excessive panfish populations.

The bill boosts the creel limit on bluegills from 15 to 25. This limit will be included in the panfish catch quota of 25.

In a notable change, the use of more than one, single-pointed hook will be restricted to manufactured artificial bait. Aimed at curbing illegal snagging and injury to fish, this provision further authorizes the Conservation Department to designate waters in which this type of lure will be unlawful during certain periods of the year.

Another change permits adjustments governing northern pike, pike-perch and muskel-

lunge seasons. As designed this will: 1) establish the same season in most non-trout streams as now exists in most inland lakes; 2) provide a more liberalized and uniform season in the connecting waters of the Great Lakes which are open year around; and 3) adjust the closed season in Lake Huron, except Saginaw Bay, to conform with a change made in 1957 affecting commercial fishing.

The fish bill also authorizes the Department to designate waters open to rainbow trout fishing from December through February. It also expands the Department's power to permit fishing, irrespective of seasons, species or lakes, where winter kill occurs or threatens.

Other changes will: eliminate a permit fee of \$1.00 to possess game fish in private ponds; repeal a special license fee of \$3.00 for taking caddis fly larvae from trout streams; and authorize the Department to designate trout streams or portions of them where such larvae and insects may be removed for commercial purposes by persons licensed to take minnows and wigglers.

## An Oversight

My apologies to William Petersen for omitting his name from the list of members who participated in the July 12 Work Bee at the clubhouse.

Clay Adams

## State Asks U.S. Ruling On Wildcat Controls

Renewed interest has unfolded for the discovery of oil and gas in an area bordering the northeast sector of Allegan state forest in Allegan county.

Early testings have indicated promising gas pay characteristics for a wildcat well which has been drilled adjacent to the state forest in the northwest corner of section 21, Heath township.

Geologists of the Conservation Department report their office is receiving an increased number of applications for permits to drill in this general area.

Meanwhile, Department officials are working through the U. S. Forest Service to determine who holds mineral ownership of lands in the area of the wildcat well. An answer is pending from the Bureau of Land Management.

The Bureau has promised to advise the Department concerning all such matters in which the state owns the surface rights and the federal government holds the mineral rights.

Department officials obtained this reassurance after a bid to find oil or gas within the wildlife goose area of Swam Creek wildlife experiment station created considerable public opposition earlier this year.

## Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

### Bar Income Statement for July, 1959

Net Sales .....		\$1,242.63	
COST OF GOODS SOLD:			
Beginning Inventory 7-1-59 .....	\$2,292.45		
July Purchases .....	440.24		
Goods Available for Sale .....	\$2,732.69		
Ending Inventory .....	2,111.27	621.42	
Gross Profit .....		\$ 621.26	
EXPENSES—			
Salary and Wages .....	\$ 536.88		
Supplies .....	2.50		
Miscellaneous .....	2.68	542.06	
Net Profit .....		\$ 79.20	

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## Two Game Dinners

Admittedly the greatest amount of fun to be had in the sport of hunting is in the actual hunting. But after the game has been bagged and dressed for the kitchen, there is still a lot of fun to be had in its preparation for the table, according to Henry P. Davis, public relations manager, Remington Arms Company, Inc.

"The two most widely hunted species of game we have," says Davis, "are the cottontail rabbit and the squirrel. The meat of both is delicious but can be ruined in careless cooking. Many exceedingly tasty recipes are easily available and just as easy to follow. And they make the finale of the hunt infinitely more interesting as well as more enjoyable. So this year instead of sticking to the orthodox fried rabbit and squirrel dishes, I suggest you go farther into culinary fields for concoctions of more toothsome qualities. A little of this and a little of that will make a heap of difference.

"For instance, here's a recipe for an old-fashioned gypsy rabbit dinner:

"Skin and clean a 3-pound rabbit. Cut into pieces for serving. Place in a large kettle with an ordinary bouquet garni composed of one large bay leaf, three sprigs green celery leaf tops, eight sprigs parsley, one sprig thyme and two whole cloves, tied together with kitchen thread, and five medium sized onions minced, chicken fat the size of a small

egg, six crushed peppercorns, and salt to taste.

"Cover with equal parts of water and red wine; bring to a rapid boil, lower the flame and let simmer very gently for 2½ hours without disturbing. Then add 1½ cups diced carrots, 12 small white onions, 12 small fresh mushroom caps, pceled, and 18 small raw potato balls. Continue cooking, covered, until the vegetables are tender, or about 25 minutes longer. Remove the bouquet garni, and thicken the mixture with two tablespoons kneaded butter (equal parts butter and flour kneaded together), adding one generous tablespoon finely minced parsley. Continue simmering for four or five minutes, then bring to a full boil, and add the following dumplings:

"Sift together one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. Then add alternately one whole fresh egg beaten until light and enough cold milk to make a stiff batter. Drop by small tablespoons atop the rabbit ragout and let rise. Then cover and cook for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve generously.

"When it come to cooking squirrels, I know of no tastier squirrel-base dish than Virginia Style Brunswick Stew. Besides two of three squirrels, the ingredients are: 1 quart can tomatoes, 1 pint can lima beans, 1 pint can corn, 6 potatoes, parboiled and sliced, ½ pound butter, ½ pound salt pork, 1 teaspoonful black pepper, ½ teaspoonful cayenne, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoonfuls white sugar, 1 onion minced.

"Soak the squirrels half an hour in cold, salted water. Add the salt to one gallon of water and boil five minutes. Then put in the onion, beans, corn, pork (cut in fine strips), potatoes, pepper and squirrels. Cover closely and stew very slowly 2½ hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add the tomatoes and sugar and stew one hour longer. Then add the butter, cut into bits the size of a walnut and rolled in flour. Boil ten minutes and serve at once. Then watch your guests unbutton their vests."

## Offers Tree Seedlings

Approximately 12,500,000 tree seedlings and transplants were placed on sale by the Conservation Department late in August. Purpose of the sales is to foster such reforestation practices as forest plantings, erosion control and farm wind-breaks.

Department terms of sale stipulate these young trees are not to be used for ornamental plantings or resale with roots attached. Blanket orders are not accepted from agencies or organizations that intend to redistribute the stock to a number of land owners.

Prices vary according to stock species and age. Based on approximate costs of production and packing, white pine and red pine seedlings are \$11 per thousand, Jack pine seedlings and red pine transplants are \$7 and \$18 per thousand, respectively.

All orders must be submitted directly to the Department's forestry division, Lansing 26, on the regular stock order form. Order blanks may be obtained from the forestry division. No orders are handled for less than 500 plants and not less than 100 of any class will be sold.

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## Treasurer's Report for August, 1959

BANK—		
Operating Account .....	\$ 6,685.00	
Building Replacement Fund .....	13,188.45	\$19,873.45
CASH RECEIPTS—		
Weldon Payne—MUCC Award Receipts ..	\$ 1,124.00	1,124.00
		\$20,997.45
DISBURSEMENTS—		
Jacqueline Brown—25 District No. 7		
MUCC Patches .....	\$ 20.00	
The Detroit Edison Co.—Electric		
Service 6-18-59 to 7-20-59 .....	83.71	
Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn.—		
Deposit to Bldg. Replacement Fund ..	811.55	
Standard Electric Co. 1 Glass		
Light Fixture .....	4.79	
James Campion—Grounds Committee		
Expense .....	124.64	
A. G. Rahn—Postage and		
Laquer Thinner .....	20.66	
The Milford Times—Printing August		
Multi-Laker .....	169.25	
Michigan Suburban Security Patrol—		
Patrol Grounds for August .....	10.00	
King Coffee, Inc. Renovating		
Coffee Maker .....	20.40	
Harold Purdie—Parts for Coffee Maker ..	1.62	
H. H. Helvey—Expenses - Treasurer		
for August .....	15.00	
Everett Ramsey Expenses - Membership		
Secretary for August .....	15.00	
William C. King—Advance, Election		
Committee .....	150.00	
Stanly Tusan—Advance, Hunter's Brawl		
Committee .....	300.00	
Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn.—		
Deposit to Bldg. Replacement Fund ..	500.00	2,246.62
BANK—		
Operating Account .....	\$ 4,250.83	
Bldg. Replacement Fund (Mich. Bank) ..	10,000.00	
Bldg. Replacement Fund (Pontiac Federal		
Savings & Loan Association) .....	4,500.00	
		\$18,750.83
		\$18,750.00

Note: At the end of July, 1959, the club had \$13,188.45 in The Michigan Bank on deposit to The Building Replacement Fund. This money was drawing interest at the rate of 3% compounded quarterly and only \$10,000.00 was covered by Federal Insurance. It was voted at the July Board meeting to withdraw from The Michigan Bank down to \$10,000.00 and add \$811.55 from the Operating Account to make a total of \$4,000.00 and Deposit in The Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association to bear interest at the rate of 3½%, compounded semi-annually. This fund also is insured to \$10,000.00.

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# Contemplative Sport

About 200 philosophers attended the recent Inter-American Congress of Philosophy held at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. One of the big questions before the group was, "how man, caught in a world of machines, in vast organizations with their inevitable bureaucrats, in a universal automation, can preserve himself as an individual personality."

The Reverend R. J. Henle of St. Louis University pointed to "only one avenue of escape." In his view escape is only through "reflective intelligence."

We suspect, with regret, that the Reverend Henle is not a sport fisherman. If he were an angler he would understand that there is a practical avenue to his means of escape through "reflective thinking."

That is why recreational fishing is widely known as the "contemplative sport".

—Sport Fishing Institute

### Fish Are "Stay-at-Homes"

Anglers should return to water areas where they get strikes. So advises C. W. Theinen, of the Wisconsin Department of Conservation. Theinen says research has proven that between 85 and 95 per cent of purposely displaced green sunfish returned to their "home" weedbed, bar or hole in a lake. Largemouth bass returned to their home territory from 68 to 73 per cent of the time.

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# Hunting Dog Question

(Editor's Note: The following column was written by Harold Brand, outdoor editor of the Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph. Reprinted from a recent issue of this paper.)

**By Harold Brand**

Some sportsmen say that it is better to take any kind of dog on a hunting trip than none at all. We have had some sad experiences with wild-running and wide ranging dogs. We would just as soon find and flush our own game without the benefit of such a dog.

On several recent occasions, we have hunted not just in back of a dog but considerable distance behind. Some pointers and setters ran as much as 50 to 100 yards or more ahead. They were most often disobedient and flushed birds far out of gun range instead of pointing them.

Several of the hunting trips were a virtual waste of time as far as the dogs were concerned. Of all the covies of quail and some singles as well as a few pheasants flushed

within gun range, few, if any, could be credited to the dogs.

### Owners Shot at Dogs

In contrast, dogs trained for field trials are most useful and fascinating to watch in action. But apparently so much time was and is required to train them, that the owner-handler-trainer probably had little time for other recreations.

Hunting behind such a trained dog is the ultimate in hunting pleasure. We have watched skilled dogs go on point and hold fast until his master and companions approached. After birds were knocked down, the dogs carefully brought them back. And in the case of cripples, caught them also. Other-may have been wasted.

In the same manner, we have followed poorly trained as well as field trial trained beagles. Some of the beagles were so wild and disobedient that their masters shot at them. Fortunately the dogs were only stung. Again we preferred no dog at all to a wild-running hound.

### Not a Meat Hunter

And too, we have remained on stand while trained beagles chased the circling rabbits a good half mile or so away. The rabbits led the beagles by considerable distances but came right back within 30 feet or so of our stand. You can imagine the sport of hunting with such highly trained dogs.

Of course you might accuse us of being a meat hunter eager to bring home something. That isn't so. We find it is as

much fun roaming the countryside on a nippy morning looking for a blur of fur or feathers (which more often than not, startles us out of firing a shot) as when we go fishing all day and get a lot of strikes but no fish.

Fortunately few if any hunters today need to hunt game for their table but go out more for sport and relaxation. It isn't important that they bag the limit in game. What matters is that they are getting out in the fresh air.

We have watched trained retrievers do marvelous jobs of bringing in the ducks. The dogs seemed to enjoy swimming in icy water while their masters remained dry and comfortable. Owners of all such highly trained dogs have reason to be proud of their hunting helpers.

And we have listened and followed as coon hounds got on the trail of their quarry. They sped across some very rough countryside in pitch dark - through briars, brush, dense woods, hills and hollows. As a matter of fact, on this particular occasion, the going got so rough we abandoned the hunt.

When you are over the hump in years, it is also much more convenient and restful to let the dogs do the work. After we climb a few hills, cross a few creeks, plough through tall weeds and brush for awhile, we get bushed. Then is when we most enjoy letting a highly trained dog do our hunting.

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**Game Men Expect Sharp Season Dip In Pheasant Kill**

Conservation Department game men expect this fall's pheasant kill in Michigan to dip below the one million mark for the first time since 1952.

Their kill estimate of around 900,000 birds is based on ring-neck production which suffered a noticeable drop throughout the state this year, according to brood surveys completed early in August by rural mail carriers.

In the southern lower peninsula — the state's prime pheasant range — ringneck production fell 27 percent below that

of 1958. Production plunged 53 percent in the fringe pheasant range of Gladwin, Mecosta, Lake, Newaygo and Oceana counties.

A below-average hatching season in 1958 coupled with last winter's severe weather are chiefly blamed for the low production.

A breakdown by regions reveals production was down 34 percent in central Michigan; 33 percent in the Thumb area; 32 percent in western Michigan (Ottawa, Allegan and Muskegon counties); 27 percent in south-western Michigan; and 3 percent in southern Michigan.

The summer brood survey is the final index for measuring this fall's pheasant population. It bears out crowing counts which earlier showed the breeding population was down about 35 percent from that of last spring.

**Salmon Suffer Sunburn**

Fisheries managers are faced with a problem — sunburn — in the propagation of trout and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department has initiated a research project on the subject. When fish are exposed to excessive sunshine the "burn" is comparable to that suffered by humans. In salmon, sunburn results in discoloration, peeling skin and sores. Sloughing off of skin results in open lesions which may become infected. Mortalities then occur. Goals of the research project are to develop means of protecting salmon from sunburn and to develop hardier and less susceptible strains of fish.

The great auk became extinct about 1844. Today there are not more than eighty mounted specimens in the world.

**Car Kills Four Deer**

Deer-auto collisions on highways, usually at night, are common occurrences in many states. An accident in Rockingham County, Va., recently was of the rare variety, however. A car traveling in the Gap Rock area struck and killed four deer in the one accident! Three of the medium-sized whitetails died instantly and the fourth shortly thereafter. The auto was not heavily damaged.

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