

THE **Multi-Laker**



VOLUME 14

JULY 19, 1967

NO. 7



AT OUR
JULY 19
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING
BLAKE EVANS

OF THE
ONTARIO DEP'T. OF LANDS and FORESTS

SHOWING THE FILM

"FLAMES IN THE FORESTS"

Meandering

No. 144... Applications for membership will not be taken after the July membership meeting... Registration of boats docked on the club's waterfront was pretty good... Junior Rifle has stopped operations for the summer months... The club grounds are shaping up. Come out and enjoy them... Ben Fagerlie was in the clubhouse a few days before the June meeting, but he didn't make it to the meeting when his name was called for the jackpot prize. The July take will be \$30... Call it "Inter-National Night" when Blake Evans of the Ontario Conservation Dept. appears as guest speaker at the July meeting. His film, "Flames in the Forests", will be shown and we expect a few members of the Windsor Sportsmen's club will attend... Skeet and Trappers are going strong while Big Bore is looking for shooters... How about a written report from the boys who attended M.U.C.C.'s Conservation camp?... A Farmer-Sportsmen meeting is planned for September 23... Fathers and sons packed the clubhouse at the June meeting and were well entertained by balloon man Mel Snyder... Building addition progress is going slowly... Very few tickets left for the August 11 bus trip to the Tiger ballgame... Left at the clubhouse when warm weather arrived; three jackets, two hats and three caps... Are they yours?... Thanks to Martin LaPratt some of the holes in our sidewalk have been repaired... Vandals recently hit both the skeet and trap and big bore buildings... Army shooters from the nearby NIKE base, are again using our big bore range for rifle practice and training... Hospitalized during the past month and now recuperating: W. Leslie, H. Hullibeger, W. Schilbe, W. Woodcock, Wm. Churan, Ted Robinson and Ed Schultz. These we heard about. Any others you hear about, let us know...

CELEBRATION DATES

AUGUST 19-20

ANNUAL PICNIC

JULY 16

THE MULTI-LAKER

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EMpire 3-9109



Walled Lake,

Michigan

Member Michigan United Conservation Clubs

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Membership Meetings:

The third Wednesday of every month:

Board of Directors Meeting:

The fourth Wednesday of every month.

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Blake Evans Returns At July 19 Meeting

Remember when Blake Evans appeared at the club a few months ago as our Conservation Officer for the evening, and how you enjoyed his wit and humor

Well, at our July 19th membership meeting Dale will be back again, only this time as our entertainment for the evening. He will speak to you briefly on his duties as an Ontario Conservation Officer, and then will show us a film "Flames in the Forests".

This film is one of the several of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, dealing with forest fire prevention and fire fighting procedures as the Department carries out this program. The film is in color and

approximately 25 minutes in length.

It is about that time of year when you begin to hear about forest fires. Make sure you attend the July Meeting and see how this Department handles the situation.

After the film, Blake would be happy to answer any questions. If you are going fishing or hunting in Canada you might get some information from him.

Don't forget, the AUGUST membership meeting will be Father and Daughter Night. Frieda and her Puppets will be our entertainment.

See you at the club.

Ken Cracknell
Program Chairman.

Silent Guns

Richard C. Robinson, senior M.L.C.A. member, passed away suddenly June 22. Burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery June 24. Dick joined the club in 1946.

this is the only way we can accomplish it. Thank you for your support and cooperation.

Tom Brooks
President

Conservation Education

In the early 50's Multi-Lakes Conservation Association helped establish an outdoor conservation education program at Proud Lake. It started out with a few chosen students from various local schools attending week-long classes under the direction of the Michigan Conservation Dept.

In order to preserve its popular outdoor education program, the Walled Lake Board of Education has authorized an attempt to purchase land adjacent to the Proud Lake Recreation Area for future use.

Schools Supt. George Garver explained that the camping facilities at Proud Lake are becoming overcrowded because of the large number of children participating in the program.

Activities were in danger of being discontinued because of the lack of space so the Board several months ago organized a committee to study the problem and make recommendations.

The committee has wholeheartedly recommended continuation of the program. The Board also heard a report on development of the site at Oakley Park Elementary school into a natural science lab. Nature trails, tree identification, and cover for small animals would be included in the outdoor lab.

"The idea is to bring the outdoors as close to the building as possible so the children can learn through seeing, touching and watching instead of only out of a book," Garver said.

★ The President's Column ★



We have just completed the first half of our 25th Anniversary Year and now begin the very busy and active second half. I want to thank all the Officers, Committee Chairmen and Members who have made the first half of 1967 a success

in my eyes anyway during my administration. I know these same men will continue their support during the second half and we hope to pick up a few more along the way.

Within the next six months we have many things to accomplish and will need plenty of support and helping hands. With the new entrance to be erected and the new addition to the Club House, I am asking each and everyone to go all out for Multi-Lakes in the next few months for its successful completion. Roll up your sleeves and really think Multi-Lakes so we can get this job done.

I would like to ask each Member to keep the 25th Anniversary shindig in their fore-

thoughts for the next few weeks. The Committees responsible for this are starting to bubble over with enthusiasm and will be reaching out to tap you on the shoulder with these words. "Hey, Multi-Laker, we need your help and support." So with this I ask you to plan your activities so you will be here that weekend to give your help and presence to make it a one and only "25th Anniversary".

At the printing of this we will have completed our annual award. Although we don't know the actual outcome, our Chairman, Frank Phelps, predicts a very great success on this venture as usual. I want to thank the Members for their traditional cooperation and support in this. While you are reading this, you will probably have received or will receive another set of books for a culmination at our 25th Anniversary weekend. I knew this will probably vex some of you, but I ask that you jump into this one also with the same true Multi-Lakes enthusiasm as the one we just completed. Remember men, we have to erect that new addition and

Swimmer's Itch Complaints Start

Swimmer's itch, bane of summer bathers, is breaking out again in a number of Lower Michigan waters, particularly in the south-western part of the state, according to the Conservation Department.

Michael Newton, aquatic biologist for the Department's Water Resources Division, reports his unit recently received 20-30 complaints of swimmer's itch, most of which came from the Kalamazoo and Paw Paw areas.

Also reporting this week that the problem is picking up in that part of the state was Louis Gray, the Department's law supervisor for the Plainwell District.

Causing all the discomfort for swimmers are tiny parasites, called "cercariae," which are carried by certain kinds of snails. Snails generally shed these parasites in greatest numbers during hot spells and when they do, the little trouble-makers seek waterfowl to plant their eggs.

However, the real "rub" results when the small organisms come into contact with swimmers and burrow into their skin leaving tiny red spots which swell, itch, and fester. Unless quick measures are tak-

en, discomfort usually lasts about a week.

Best defense against swimmer's itch is to stay out of waters where it is reported or suspected, advises Newton, a member of the Water Resources Division's three-man team of beach treatment specialists.

If you're not sure about the threat of swimmer's itch in waters where you've been swimming, take a good shower afterwards and scrub yourself thoroughly, says Newton. If you're already peppered with red spots, apply a drying lotion such as calomine to relieve the itching sensation.

Michigan residents suspecting the swimmer's itch problem in their lakes may file complaints through the Water Resources division to seek help.

The division follows up these complaints by sending its beach treatment specialists to problem lakes where water samples are taken in an effort to find whether there are snails present that are carrying cercariae.

If these specialists find snails with the itch-causing parasites, they will give lakeland owners technical advice on applying a chemical, usually copper sulphate, which combats swimmer's itch.

Because of tight funds and a lack of legal authority, the division itself cannot buy chemicals or treat lakes for swimmer's itch.

Firearms Menace?

Of the nearly 2 million Americans who die each year:

One in 3 passes away of heart disease.

One in 6 is taken by cancer.

One in 38 dies a motor vehicle fatality.

Only 1 in 195 meets his end from a shot fired accidentally or willfully and unjustifiably.

Only 1 in 2,329 of all fatalities is caused by a criminal shooting during a holdup or other crime.

Odds against the average American being maliciously or accidentally killed by a firearm run more than 26,000 to 1.

Nearly half of all Americans killed in accidents during a typical year are motor vehicle victims. Falls, fires and drownings account for the next largest groups, in order. Only 2 per cent of all accidental deaths involve firearms.

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CELEBRATION DATES
August 19 - 20

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To Spread Salmon Spawning To New Michigan Waters

Plans are afoot by the Conservation Department to spread natural spawning by those exciting coho salmon to more of Michigan's Great Lakes streams starting this fall.

Just getting the go-ahead is a Department project to transfer excess coho spawners this fall from the state's three originally planted streams to other suitable tributaries of lakes Michigan and Superior.

Lake Huron streams are not in this picture for the time being because lamprey control work in them has not progressed far enough along to permit their restocking.

Warren W. Shapton, the Department's Deputy Director of Field, has instructed fisheries men to immediately start screening streams which have the best potential for extended coho introductions. They are to report back to him with their

suggested lists of waters by August 1.

Department fisheries officials explain that this fall's transfer operation will involve coho over and above the fish needed for egg-taking purposes. It also will be limited to salmon in excess to those which will be allowed to migrate beyond spawn-collecting stations in hopes of establishing upstream spawning populations.

Excess coho to be transplanted in other waters will come from the Big Huron River, Baraga County; the Little Manistee River, Manistee County; and the Platte River, Benzie County.

Backed with generally encouraging words from fisheries officials in the West, who know the most about coho, Michigan fisheries men are cautiously optimistic that their new plan will click in extending salmon spawning to additional waters.

"From what Western fish experts tell us, we have every reason to believe that we can get coho natural reproduction to work in more waters, provided we are careful in selecting streams which show up best for supporting these new fish," reports Dave Borgeson, Department trout and salmon specialist.

Department fisheries men in this state are somewhat more reserved in saying how well their plan will turn out as far as coho spawning runs are concerned.

"Certainly," says Borgeson, "we can't expect runs in these new waters to be as big as the ones in the streams where we are making large-scale plantings. However, we can hope for coho runs comparable to decent steelhead migrations which are

self sustained through natural reproduction."

A good deal depends, according to him, on the quality of streams into which coho transplants will be made. Borgeson explains that these streams will have to support offspring from the transferred adult fish from this fall until the spring of 1969 at which time they will move downstream into the Great Lakes.

Turning to plans for Lake Huron streams, the trout and salmon specialist said: "We will give salmon introductions a much of a go at it in these waters as we have in Lake Michigan, once lamprey populations are under control on the Lake Huron front."

State Buys Rifle, Confiscates It

A New Mexico resident arrested for illegal possession of deer meat this year was required to forfeit his firearm as evidence. In New Mexico, the firearm is customarily returned to the owner when the case has been settled in court.

But this particular firearm had a history. Six years ago almost to the day, the violator was arrested for the same offense. His gun was confiscated. By the time the case had been heard in court, the firearm had been stolen from the office of the Department of Game and Fish. It was necessary for the department to buy the man a new rifle to replace the stolen one.

When the man was arrested this year for possession of illegally taken deer, the officer confiscated the same rifle that had been bought for the man by the department six years ago.

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**L U A U
JULY 22**

**KADLEC
PHARMACY**

DONOVAN DRUG

Grand Bahama Tour

Plans are being made for an August 20 trip by jet from Detroit to the Bahamas. Cost will be \$214 per person, covering air fares, room and board, and tour of the islands. Time on trip will be eight days and seven nights.

For further information contact Tom Brooks. (This is a Board approved project inadvertently omitted from June minutes.)

Save 'em With Salt

A pinch of salt may not catch fish, but it will certainly preserve them.

According to the fishing enthusiasts at Mercury outboards, salt can be a substitute for ice to either keep fish fresh or preserve them for a long period of time without refrigeration. And they offer these tips:

When ice is not available, clean and bleed fish right after they have been caught. Rub them with a mixture of a tablespoon of pepper per cup of table salt. Keep the fish cool in a box or basket of leaves around which is wrapped a bundle of moist burlap.

When the fish arrive in the kitchen, the salt mixture is

rinsed off; they are prepared for the table in the same manner as if netted directly from the water.

To preserve fish for a future meal, the process is more complicated. After cleaning wash them in a salt brine, then roll with salt and place them in a tub with the bottom covered by a layer of salt.

As each row of fish is placed in the tub, add another layer of salt, allowing about one pound per four pounds of fish. Put a weight on the contents so that fish stay below the level of brine as it forms, then cover the container. Fish should be cured from two to seven days, depending on individual size.

Remove fish, scrub and place them in wire racks under shade until dry. In the evening, re-stack with fresh salt and weight to press down and absorb excess moisture.

To prepare dried fish for the table, says Mercury, soak for a period up to 48 hours, using several changes of water. It may be necessary to parboil.

A lot of trouble? Perhaps. But these fish will make a tasty dinner a long time after the season ends - and without a deep freeze.

The Four Seasons?

How many of us, now that we've reached the age when life is supposed to begin all over again, recall those exciting boyhood days when a dog, a gun and patch of woods to roam through were all that we asked from a complicated world?

Remember how we used to glance nervously out of the schoolhouse window with that feeling of anxiety, trying to suppress the urge to be out there in pursuit of a scolding squirrel or a drumming grouse, while one ear was tuned to the teacher and her lesson on the law of gravity?

Well, things haven't changed much, at least not in a rural Kentucky town where boys apparently hold hunting in high esteem and let their education take care of itself.

According to a news story, the teacher had asked her students if anyone could name the four seasons. A bright young lad raised his hand and recited rather proudly, "There's a deer season, a squirrel season, quail season, and I forget the other one."

The boy isn't necessarily shirking his education. There is much we can learn from nature if we take time and study it. (Pennsylvania Wildlife)

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Skeet And Trap

The Summer League began on May 28, and the turnout has been good. There is still plenty of time to join the League, so why not take the plunge.

Whatever happened to:

Joe Whitmore - We miss your smiling face out there, Joe.

Audrey King - Audrey shot 12's in both skeet and trap the first time she tried. I thought that hooked her on the sport but good. C'mon back, Audrey, and you'll be showing the experts how it's done in no time.

Phil Rabideau - Phil was a tiger out there in '66, but seems to have turned kitten in '67.

Tom Brooks - I just can't help being a name dropper.

Germane Bander - on Sundays.

Gordon and Clark Chapin - Skeet and Trap always misses sportsmen of this calibre.

Karl Kovach - Shooting a straight in skeet.

Twenty-five straights in trap were scored in May by: Bob Bradburn, Bud Clauss, Jack Craft (2), M. Hall, Jr., Tom Lowrey, Bruce Miles, Norm Priebe, Ken Richards, Greg

Sobota, Preston Thomas, and George Wood, Jr.

Skeet straights belong to Karl Kovach, George Lane, John Rexford, Joe Scollaro (2), Jerry Sterling, and Bill York.

Honors for high gun in May among those with five or more rounds, skeet and trap combined, were shared by Norm Priebe and Ken Richards, both of whom averaged 22.8 broken. Nice going!

Most active shooter in May was Bob Lemon who shot twenty-six rounds. Bob's wife, Audrey, is a new shooter and is tearing up the place. More on Audrey next month.

The Spring Plaque Shoot was held in May, and the champs are as follows:

TRAP -

- Class A - Norm Priebe.
- Class B - Steve Lawrence.
- Class C - Bill Pendergrass.

SKEET -

- Class A - Ken Underwood.
- Class B - Steve Lawrence.
- Class C - John Rexford.

It's nice to see Mac McClung back out on the range after his sojourn in Florida.

The kitchen in the Skeet and Trap building is nearing completion and we'll be serving short orders in the near future.

You'll be served the best darned ground round in the county, and that's a promise.

Please keep in mind that the skeet and trap range is reserved for registered shooters on July 16 and August 6, and for the State Industrial Shoot on July 23.

Be seeing you.

Ken Underwood, Chairman

Big Bore



The rifle teams had a slack period since the last report, as far as state competition went. Inter-suburban League is still going strong, with Nick Ziolkowski and Jim Paller taking a first place in their shooting categories. So far Multi-Lakes has two out of three team wins to their credit.

Come out to the club range and get on a team or shoot just for the fun of it. There are qualified instructors available on the weekends to help improve your shooting. The work on the range house is still short of willing hands.

Don't forget Big Bore meetings are on the fourth Friday of each month. Where were you?

Bob Walker

ANNUAL PICNIC
JULY 16

CELEBRATION DATES
AUGUST 19-20

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25th Year
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Multi-Lakes Conservation Association
Annual Family Picnic
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967
Held on Club Grounds

Beginning at Noon and Lasting 'Til?

Program

Time	No.	Event	Age
12:00 Noon	1	Boys—25 Yard Race	5 & under
12:05	2	Girls—25 Yard Race	5 & under
12:10	3	Girls—50 Yard Race	6 to 8
12:15	4	Boys—50 Yard Race	6 to 8
12:20	5	Boys—50 Yard Race	9 to 11
12:25	6	Girls—50 Yard Race	9 to 11
12:30	7	Girls—100 Yard Race	12 to 16
12:35	8	Boys—100 Yard Race	12 to 16
12:40	9	Girls and Boys Balloon Pushing Contest	7 to 11
12:45	10	Girls and Boys Balloon Blowing Contest	12 to 16
12:50	11	Girls Shoe Scramble Contest	6 & under
12:55	12	Boys Shoe Scramble Contest	7 & under
1:00	13	Girls Surprise Contest	9 to 14
1:05		Little League Ball Game	
1:10	14	Boys Wheelbarrow Race	8 to 16
1:20	15	Girls Penny Scramble	5 & under
1:30	16	Boys Penny Scramble	5 & under
1:40	17	Girls—Hot Spud Contest	7 to 14
1:50	18	Boys—Bag	9 to 13
LUNCH — 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. — LUNCH			
2:30		FREE ICE CREAM WITH TICKET	
3:00	19	Piggy Back Race - Adults	
3:10	20	Husband & Wife Egg Throwing Contest	
3:20	21	Men's Tug of War	over 21
3:30	22	Ladies Shoe Kicking Contest	
3:40	23	Turtle Race	
4:00	24	Women's Beer Drinking Contest—over 21	
4:15	25	Dancing Starts	

All Members of Multi-Lakes and their families and friends are invited to attend our Annual Family Picnic — Sponsored by Multi-Lakes Conservation Ass'n. Bring your own basket and we will all eat together.

~~~~~

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ALL DAY

**HORSESHOE CONTESTS**

~~~~~

● **DANCING FOR ALL**

● **TEEN AGE BAND**

COME EARLY . . . STAY LATE ! !

Boat Owners Safety Tips

A boat anchor is only as good as the line it is attached to. Before using an old line for another season, boating authorities suggest stretching and lugging it forcefully to test for invisible weak spots. Also, halfway through the season, reverse the anchor line to equalize wear on the edge.

If you are in the process of refinishing your boat for the season, don't neglect to repaint the registration number. Boating authorities suggest you clearly separate letters from numbers and make sure the solid part of your letter shows plenty of contrast with the color of hull.

To avoid the embarrassment and inconvenience of loosing

your boat keys overboard, use one of the inexpensive key chain buoy floats available at marine dealers. Another item which may be attached to the keychain is a small plastic whistle. It's a handy signaling device.

The handy plastic food containers found in most households are finding their way onto more and more boats. According to experts these containers make buoyant, waterproof containers for such valuables as watches, key cases, wallets, charts or maps and children's toys.

No boater is safe from the loss of equipment due to pilfering. However, here are a couple of suggestions that can reduce the chance of such losses. In most variety stores a stencil kit is available at small cost. Use the kit to stencil your name, address and boat registration number on such things as life jackets, fenders, water skis, etc. For smaller items, a rubber stamp with the same information can be used. Using the registration number will help identify the boat to which lost gear belongs.

When planning a boat-camping trip, keep in mind the weight of the gear you will be transporting. Boating authorities offer the following suggestions to not only cut down the total weight, but also conserve valuable deck space: take wire grates for cooking over an open fire instead of gas or propane

stoves; use flashlight fuels instead of cumbersome lanterns (you won't need to carry lantern fuel either); select one of the lightweight nylon tents; and take dehydrated foods instead of a large supply of canned goods.

To solve traction problems when launching a trailered boat on an overly steep or sandy incline, here is a tip: attach an additional trailer hitch to the front of the car; then as the trailer is nosed to the water's edge, the car's back, or drive, wheels remain on higher, drier ground.

To keep crackers crisp, and salt free-flowing on a camping trip, store them in an ice chest. As long as they are protected from the melting water the cool air is also drier, helping to preserve the crispness.

If you are bothered by an anchor chain scraping on the boat gunwale, slip a length of bicycle inner tube over it.

To keep the ends of braided polyethylene water ski tow ropes from unraveling, melt the ends with the flame from a match or cigarette lighter.

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ANNUAL PICNIC
SUNDAY, JULY 16

— ADDED ATTRACTIONS —

Michigan Model "A" Restorers Club
WILL HAVE THEIR CARS ON DISPLAY

DANCING
TEEN AGE BAND

"MODES OF EXISTENCE"

JOHN ANNESSER, JOHN THOMPSON,
RON THOMPSON, KEN SEARMA

Membership Meeting

June 21, 1967

President T. Brooks called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. and asked all members and guests to rise for the Pledge to the Flag and the Conservation Pledge after welcoming the members and their sons. A moment of silence was observed for the memory of Al Lucot. P. Peterson moved to accept the May Board and Membership Meeting Minutes as printed in the Multi-Laker. Supported by P. Thomas and passed. J. Lamb moved to accept the May Treasurer's Report, as printed in the Multi-Laker. Supported by C. Bays and passed.

Membership Secretary Report - D. Young announced that applications for membership will be closed at the July Membership Meeting. He reminded the membership that each member can sponsor only one applicant each year, and some 1967 cards have still not been picked up at the bar. Eight boys sponsored by Multi-Lakes are now at summer camp.

Attendance Award - Bill Myers drew Number 894, Ben Fagerlie, for the \$25 award. As he was not present the award will go to \$30 next month.

Annual Award - F. Phelps reports \$2,250 in so far.

Anniversary Committee - D. Button, Chairman of Special Events, is looking for suggestions.

Bar - G. Mayne reminds the Membership to sign in when entering the clubhouse or don't drink.

Farmer Relations - Farmer Relations Night will be September 23rd.

Grounds - P. Thomas thanked S. Hruska, Jim Jennle and Don Roewer and sons for participating in the June 5 workbee.

Pot Luck - July 7, 7:30. \$1.00 per person includes movies by Art Hutchins.

Big Bore - F. Paller announced the Big Bore League is now going on.

Luau - \$7.50 per person includes everything.

Conservation - W. Payne-Great Lakes Fishing License bill now on Romney's desk. Panic bills on gun Legislation by Mayor Daly have been defeated. Convention starts in Manistee tomorrow.

Legislation - Bill to pick up drivers licenses if caught speeding is a bad bill and should be protested. Robert Kennedy is trying to stop the camp Perry Shoot. This should be protested by individuals.

Family Picnic Big Events planned.

Old Business - Clubhouse addition plans are available at bar (\$25 deposit required). Bids will be opened at next Board Meeting.

New Business - Presentation of picture to club by Cheese & Crackers Club.

Program - K. Cracknell introduced Mel Snyder the "Balloon Man" to entertain both the sons and dads.

Door Prize - The following names were drawn:

R. Sommenberg, 364 - Chair.
Johnson, 481 - Stove.
Becker, 42 - Tackle Box.

Hoppe, 911 - Knife.
Inman, 309 - Boat Seat.
Hadden 271 - Binoculars.
Hickok, 263 - Skinner.
Hill, 285 - Light.
Robertson, 581 - Thermos.
Longyear, 383 - Lantern.
Ratliff, 553 - Shirt.
Bell, 26 - Bike.
Gress, 215 - Motor.
Stoll, 672 - Flowers.
King, 878 - Game.
Leczal, 365 - Darts.
Jones, 329 - Glove.
Woodruff, 796 - Ball.
Jenkins, 327 - Badminton.
Karner, 330 - Truck.
Ziolkowski, 811 - Racket.
Sawyer, 604 - Rod & Reel.
Slais, 631 - Surf Board.
Benson, 35 - Tackle Box.
Lamb, 355 - Mattress.
Hill, 285 - Frisbee.
Bradley, 57 - Flashlight.
Reed, 855 - Canteen.
York, 113 - Bat.

There were 243 members, 135 guests and 4 honoraries present for a total attendance of 382. The meeting was adjourned at 10:51.

Respectfully submitted,
Robin J. Perry

L U A U

JULY 22

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MENU

Meeting July 19

SIRLOIN STEAK

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ROLLS and COFFEE

HAMBURGS

SERVING STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

M. L. C. A. CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JULY						
				13	14	15
				Skeet & Trap Pistol		Navy Shoot
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Family Picnic						
Skeet & Trap Registered Shoot	Boy Scouts	G-M Shooter	Membership Meeting	Skeet & Trap Pistol		LUAU
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
G-M Industrial State Shoot	Boy Scouts		Board Meeting	Skeet & Trap Pistol	Big Bore Meeting	
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Commerce Estates Picnic						
Big Bore Shoot	Boy Scouts	G-M Shooters		Skeet & Trap Pistol		
Skeet & Trap						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Big Bore Shoot						
Skeet & Trap State Industrial Shoot	Boy Scouts		Entertainment Comm. Meeting	Skeet & Trap Pistol	Bus Trip To Tiger Ball Game	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Big Bore Shoot						
Skeet & Trap	Boy Scouts		Father & Daughter Membership Meeting	Skeet & Trap Pistol		Anniversary Day
AUG.						

Board Meeting

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Chairman Day Perry with all members present or accounted for. After T. Brooks corrected the May minutes by adding the names of the nominating committee D. Christensen moved to accept the minutes as corrected. K. Cracknell supported and the motion carried.

Treasurer's Report D. Christensen moved to accept the Treasurer's Report and pay all bills. Supported by R. Perry and carried. D. Ratliff reported that both the kitchen and bar committees turned in \$1,500 to the general account, for which they received a commendation from the Board.

Standing Committees

Bar — D. Christensen moved to permit Bob McClung to work behind the bar, in Rahn's absence. Supported by Hope and carried.

Kitchen -- D. Christensen reported the kitchen needs additional work done on the walls.

Special Committees -- J. Giordano requested more specific tagging of G.M. shooters for bar help - referred to bar committee. R. Chabot moved to authorize R. Higgins to spend \$50 on a shotgun for Jr. Rifle. Supported by R. Benson and carried. R. Perry moved to permit I. Duckley to use the clubhouse on Sept. 8, for a wedding. D. Christensen supported and the motion passed.

D. Christensen moved to permit Redford International the use of the grounds for their annual picnic. Supported by R. Chabot and carried.

K. Kovach reported on the progress of the entranceway.

R. Benson requested \$300 for the family picnic. Mayne moved to that effect. Harvey supported and the motion carried.

Unfinished Business -- T. Brooks moved to give an additional \$15 to each of our MUCC delegates for expenses. R. Chabot supported and the motion carried.

K. Kovach moved to authorize R. Chabot to purchase new hot water heaters. Supported by Young and passed.

R. Goddard appeared before the Board to discuss and evaluate the club's current insurance problems.

New Business T. Brooks moved to obtain an outside beer permit for August 19 and 20. Supported by Hope and carried.

D. Young moved to obtain an outside beer permit for Sept. 24. Supported by R. Benson and carried.

D. Young moved to permit the German Shorthair club to use the club grounds for July 9. Supported by Crouse and passed.

A discussion of The House & Grounds condition followed, with suggestions for improvements offered.

G. Mayne moved to permit the archery committee the use of the clubhouse on Sept. 16. They will make their own food arrangements. Supported by R. Perry and passed.

D. Christensen moved to reject all bids (unopened) and resubmit at the July Board Meeting. Additional bids will be sought by invitation. Supported by Hope and carried.

R. Perry moved to adjourn at 11:04. Supported by N. Hope and carried.

Respectfully
R. J. Perry

"Hot Line" Opened To Park Campers

Michigan's Department of Conservation has set up "hot lines" through its Roscommon Field Office and Detroit Information Office to keep recreationists posted on where they have the best chances to find camping space at state parks in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Under this new service, campers may call Roscommon (Area Code 517) 275-5135 at their own expense daily between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and from 4:30 to 5 p.m. to learn which of the region's parks have campsite vacancies.

The same up-to-date information is available Tuesday through Friday by dialing the Department's Detroit Information Office: Area Code 313, 868-1640.

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JULY 22

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Annual
LUAU



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FEATURING

Moke Tucab and His Royal Palm Orchestra

WITH THE

SOUTH SEA DANCERS

Entertainment - Food - Beverage

\$15⁰⁰ Per Couple

Chinook Salmon On Sport Fish List

Michigan's recently introduced chinook salmon aren't keeper size yet and probably won't make much angling news for a couple of years, but they have gained official status as this state's newest sport fish.

The newcomers, hoped to produce trophy catches at upwards of 15 pounds in two-three years, joined the state's growing sportfishing lineup recently when the Conservation Commission placed them under hook and line regulations already covering trout and coho salmon.

The Commission's action immediately put chinook on the catch list in the Great Lakes. It's extremely unlikely that these fish, planted at three inches in May, have reached the minimum size limit of 12 inches in these big waters where the season on them runs through November 30.

However, judging from how spectacularly coho grew in the Great Lakes last year, some chinook might well become legal catches before November's end.

The daily possession limit for chinook in the Great Lakes and inland lakes is included under the trout and coho salmon quota: five fish, not exceeding 10 pounds plus one fish.

Those young chinook will still not be mature enough to make upstream spawning runs this fall. However, for the record, the Commission set the season on them from August 1 through September 10 in all inland waters not otherwise closed to fishing.

They were also added to the September 11-November 30 extended fall season in specially designated waters already open to action on coho salmon, rainbow and brown trout.

The minimum chinook size limit for these waters matches the one for trout and coho. In rivers and streams, the existing trout and coho limit of 10 fish or 10 pounds plus one fish was extended to cover chinook.

Your 1967 Nominating Committee

requests your help in selecting the best possible slate of officers for your club. Please cooperate by filling out the form below with your selection of one of our qualified members to serve your club as an officer for 1967. Mail to NOMINATING COMMITTEE, Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, 3860 Newton Road, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088

I would like the Nominating Committee to consider this man for the office of

..... for 1967

Name Age Card No. Date

Address Phone

Occupation Employer

Member of M.L.C.A. years.

Has he ever been convicted of a Fish or Game law violation? Yes No

If yes, explain

Interest in M.L.C.A.

Committees Active On

Submitted by Card No.

Announce Tentative Plans For 1967 Antlerless Deer Harvest

Tentative plans for a firearm harvest of 48,535 antlerless deer in Michigan this fall were previewed before the Conservation Commission during its June meeting in Lansing.

The Conservation Department's preliminary recommendations, endorsed by seven of eight citizens' advisory committees on deer, call for a 30-percent increase over the 1966 antlerless quota of 37,366.

They are subject to further adjustments before being brought back to the Commission for final action July 13-14 at the Higgins Lake Conservation School.

Department deer specialist Dave Arnold, in explaining plans for a more liberal antlerless deer take, said state game men are guardedly optimistic about this year's herd.

He reported that the higher proposed quota reflects, among other things, a rather good carryover of deer from 1966, owing to last season's conservative kill and the fact that whitetails generally pulled through last

winter in better numbers and physical shape than earlier expected.

As a result, said Arnold, deer numbers appear down only slightly in the Upper Peninsula, while they indicate a "significant improvement" over a year ago in the northern Lower Peninsula. In the southern Lower Peninsula, where winter losses are not a factor, the herd appears to be continuing its rapid growth.

Several other factors support the Department's liberalized antlerless deer quota: Field checks show a good fawn crop potential for this year which is down only slightly in the Upper Peninsula and at least as high as a year ago in the Lower Peninsula.

Highway deer-car accidents also point to a good-sized herd. For the first four months of 1967, they are up three percent in the Upper Peninsula, 12 percent in the northern Lower Peninsula, and 15 percent in the southern third of the state.

The Department's tentative recommendations are aimed at an antlerless deer harvest of 16,790 in the Upper Peninsula, a modest five-percent increase over last year's target total of 16,005.

In the northern Lower Peninsula, where there are substantially too many deer to carry through next winter, the De-

partment has set its preliminary sights on an antlerless deer kill of 30,390. That figure is a 59-percent hike over the region's 1966 quota of 19,121 antlerless deer.

Still to be ironed out is a sizable difference in quotas between the Department and the citizens' advisory committee for the Cadillac District.

That district's committee, the only one not to adopt the Department's recommendations, is calling for a harvest of 2,603 antlerless deer. It failed to go along with the Department's proposed quota of 9,110, taking the view that considerable fewer antlerless animals need to be cropped.

Basically, the committee feels that the district's winter supply of deer food is more plentiful than Department game biologists see it.

For northern Michigan, the Department's proposed antlerless quotas presently shape up like this, district by district: Baraga, 3,460; Crystal Falls, 5,075; Escanaba, 4,645; Newberry, 3,610; Gaylord, 6,935; Cadillac, 9,110; Mio, 9,770; and Gladwin, 4,575.

For the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, where the Department's recommendations are the most open to change, the proposed quota has been trimmed to 1,355, a 40-percent

(Continued on Page 16)

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25th Year
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1942 - 1967

(Continued from Page 15)
 drop from the 1966 figure of 2,240.

The lower quota, plus the elimination of several antlerless shooting areas, accounts for the fact that deer crop damage has been sharply toned down in a number of problem sectors of the southern farm belt.

Still weighing heavily in the Department's tentative thinking is the possibility of raising the preliminary quota to counter the growing rate of highway deer-car collisions in that part of the state.

Arnold reported that the Department has pinpointed some "contingency" areas that will be added for antlerless deer hunting if H.B. 2717 is enacted to permit the harvest of animals to alleviate the highway deer problem.

Geared to its proposed quotas, the Department has recommended that 194,705 special permits be issued statewide for antlerless deer hunting this fall.

The breakdown on permits includes 74,440 for the Upper Peninsula, 113,815 for the northern Lower Peninsula, and 6,450 for the southern Lower Peninsula. These totals are also subject to change between now and next month, tied to revisions in the quotas.

As tentatively recommended.

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this season's antlerless deer hunting areas would cover 32,249 square miles statewide, up three percent from last year's 31,166 square miles.

Watercraft Safety Rules

—Choose the right craft for the purpose and match the motor to it.

—Do not overload; distribute weight evenly.

—Avoid jumping heavily or moving clumsily in a boat.

—Never stand up in a canoe or in a moving boat.

—Keep fire extinguisher, life preservers, rope, paddles, oars, anchor and bailer in good order and ready for instant use.

—Never speed around docks and anchorages or near swimmers.

—Avoid high speed turns; be sure your wash does not endanger others.

—Do not shoot white water rapids.

—If boat or canoe capsizes. **STAY WITH IT;** do not try to swim to shore.

—Do not wear heavy or high cut (particularly open topped) boots on the water.

—Do not go out in high waves in a canoe or small boat.

—In late autumn, stay out of newly formed ice; it can cut through a hull quickly.

—If your motor stalls in high waves, a bailing bucket tied to the bow-line will act as a sea anchor to hold the bow into the wind.

—Remember that shallow water will get rougher than deep water; a high shoreline affords more protection from wind than a low shoreline.

—It is best to cross a long stretch of open water early in the morning when winds are lightest.

—Fill your fuel tank before attempting a long, rough crossing.

Boaters, Take Note

The Michigan Department of Health is pushing a bill in the present Legislature, H-3619, which would regulate the disposal of litter and sewage from watercraft.

Concerned over the mounting use of large watercraft and the consequent increase in sewage and litter on state waterways, health officials note that there are now several new methods of sanitary sewage disposal available to boaters. The Department advocated such a bill as early as 1960, but equipment and methods were then not generally available. Now available are chlorinators, holding tanks, and incinerators, and the Department says all these are acceptable, and that it's time to take action.

The bill incorporates many recommendations of the model law approved by the National Association of State Boating Law administrators. Thus, a Michigan boat with this equipment could probably travel in most other states.

If the bill passes, it would go into effect in the 1968 boating season. If it does not pass, it's a good bet that another try will be made next year.

Out of state boats would also be subject to the terms of the act.

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1966 Deer Take Is Lower Than 1965

Michigan's 1966 firearm deer season produced a legal kill of 91,570 animals, according to a final estimate just released by the Conservation Department.

The closing figure, refined from a postcard survey of licensed hunters, jibes virtually "on the head" with a preliminary estimate reached right after the season which was based on the Department's field checks and traffic tallies.

Among the 539,000 hunters who were actually afield last fall, approximately one of every six was successful. In 1965, nearly one of every five hunters got his deer.

Kill totals for the Upper and northern Lower Peninsulas show that last season's hunter take was 21,620 lower than in 1965 and tied closely to a sharp cut-back in the number of antlerless deer permits which were issued.

The biggest drop took place

in the northern Lower Peninsula where last fall's antlerless deer harvest was scaled down to 16,990, nearly 50 percent below the 1965 kill of 32,190. Buck kill in that region, meanwhile, slipped only slightly. It totaled 35,460 last season as against 37,350 the year before.

Above the Straits, permit holders took 13,050 antlerless deer, about 2,500 short of their 1965 harvest. Upper Peninsula hunters brought home 15,170 bucks in 1966, that figure being about 2,000 off from their take in 1965.

In the southern Lower Peninsula, where the deer herd is thriving and thus posing bigger problems for farmers, orchardists, and motorists, hunters cropped a record 10,900 deer last season. That figure is up about 1,000 from the 1965 kill.

The Department estimates that bucks accounted for about 30

percent of the southern region's harvest.

Upper Peninsula sportsmen continued to set the pace in shooting success last season as about one of every four scored in the kill column. Hunters in the northern Lower Peninsula came close to the state-wide average with 16 percent of them filling their licenses.

Nearly 11 percent of southern Michigan's hunters accounted for that region's deer kill, a figure almost identical to 1965.

The Department's still-preliminary deer license sales figure points to about 558,000. This is close to the 1964 level but well below the 1965 count of nearly 605,500 deer license holders.

SHIRTS AND SHOOTING VESTS

at the club house

Multi-Lakes Bar Income Statement

May, 1967

Net Sales		\$ 2,714.61	
Cost of goods sold:			
Beginning inventory	\$ 2,365.18		
May purchases	1,536.31		
Goods available for sale	\$ 3,901.49		
Ending inventory	2,420.83	1,480.66	
Gross profit			\$ 1,233.95
Expenses:			
Salary	\$ 625.00		
Bar help	30.00		
Waitresses	36.00		
F.I.C.A. tax	27.50		
Misc. bar help	97.00		
Janitor 4-15 - 5-31	270.00		
Accounting	120.00		
R.L.D. tax	54.00		
Hospitalization	83.79		
Bolo ties	45.00		
Laundry	35.28		
Supplies	19.12		
Miscellaneous	43.25	1,485.94	
Net loss			\$ (251.99)

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MISCELLANY

A good rule of thumb for catching big bluegills is to fish deep in hot weather, and shallow in cool weather, according to the Conservation Department.

"The average man now lives twice as long as he did in 1890. He HAS to get his taxes paid!"

The Conservation Department's summer-time suggestion for catching smallmouth bass is to still-fish along drop-offs of lakes, or troll in waters over 10 feet deep where the bottom is rock or gravel.

Sportsmen spend more money on hunting and fishing than the rest of the nation spends on radio and television receivers, records, and musical instruments combined.

Snakes and fish have ears with no outside openings. They hear mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

"A million years from now the earth may be filled with creatures who will stoutly deny they ever descended from men."

A bachelor is a man who is crazy to marry but realizes it in time

Women put their feet in everything--except a shoe that fits

A woman's idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told it to her.

The largest ant colonies are estimated to number about a million inhabitants. The entire population would almost equal the weight of a man.

**KADLEC
PHARMACY**

DONOVAN DRUG

Spring Pheasant Counts Are Down

Results of a recent Conservation Department survey indicate that Michigan's spring population of rooster pheasants is down about 16 percent from 1966, but state game men believe the birds' breeding numbers may be as high as a year ago.

Their reason for guarded optimism is pinned to two things:

- 1) A late winter survey showed a higher ratio of hens to male birds than in 1966; and
- 2) Extremely windy weather during the Department's 1967 survey made it difficult to get accurate crowing counts.

"As a result, our counts are probably not as reliable as they are in most years," says southern game bird specialist Victor S. Janson.

"Actually," continues Janson, "we thought crowing counts might show some improvement over last year, partly because of hunter success in certain parts of the range last fall. Also, our field people saw far greater numbers of pheasants during last February and March than they did in 1966."

Just how accurate this spring's counts were will be better known around mid-August when rural mail carriers complete their cooperative summer brood survey of pheasants along their routes.

Until then, the spring picture will stand, showing pheasant crowing counts down more than 10 percent in the Thumb area of Bay, Huron, Tuscola, Saginaw, Sanilac, and St. Clair counties, where the birds population has been noticeably on the skids in recent years.

In the southeastern, central, and southwestern parts of the state's main pheasant range, the Department's crowing survey points to a 15-20 percent decline. In southern Michigan's remaining area of Ottawa County, game biologists also heard fewer pheasant calls this spring.

Crowing counts reflected the same downward trend in the northern fringe counties of Gladwin, Mecosta, Newaygo, and Midland and in the Upper Peninsula's marginal pheasant country in Delta and Menominee counties.

STRING TIES

available
at the club house

Multi-Lakes Conservation Association

Treasurer's Report for June, 1967

	Operating Account	Mich. Bank	First Federal	Bldg. Account
Bank	9,109.35	10,034.51	3,176.53	10,000.34
Interest		52.98	37.72	40.90
CASH RECEIPTS:				
Dan Young, Boys Camp	30.00			
A. G. Rahn, Multi-Laker Advertising	185.80			
Frank Phelps, M.U.C.C.	3,405.00			
K. Bancroft, Millionaires Party	152.90			
Dan Young, Dues	45.00			
Treasurer, Bar Committee ..	1,500.00			
Treasurer, Kitchen Committee	1,500.00			
Bar, Pool Table	25.75			
Bar, Shirt Sales	70.80			
	16,024.60	10,087.49	3,214.25	10,041.24
DISBURSEMENTS:				
Detroit Baseball Club, Advance for Game	150.00			
Big Bore, Fee Reg. Shoot, Grayling	16.00			
Big Bore, Bldg. Material	400.00			
Dan Young, Postage	8.00			
Dan Young, Address Plates ..	5.00			

A. G. Rahn, Work Bee 5-21-67	60.00
Skeet & Trap, Change, Reg. Shoot	200.00
Frisbie App., New Refrig.	166.40
Mich. Dust Control, Road Oiling	140.00
Mich. Bell, 363-0691	12.15
R. Benson, Rubber Stamp	1.30
Milford Times, Multi-Laker	268.18
P. Thomas, Advance Grounds, June & July	200.00
Detroit Edison, Coml. Electric	164.67
Detroit Edison, outdoor lights	60.99
Pontiac Gen. Hos., Trap Boy	18.70
Redford Lumber, Range House Roof	256.60
Commerce Hardware, Range House	25.14
Mich. Bell, EM 3-9190	5.30
Voorheis & Cox, Insurance	46.39
A. Meredith, Advance, M.U.C.C. Convention	60.00
W. Payne, Advance, M.U.C.C. Convention	60.00
H. Helvey, Advance, M.U.C.C. Convention	60.00
K. Cracknell, Advance, M.U.C.C. Convention	60.00
Community Nat. Bank, Discount on Canadian Check	1.48
Johnstons Services, Prizes for Millionaires Party	278.72
Paul's Painting, Paint, Kitchen	265.00
C. Thweat, Advance 25th Anniv. Prizes	5,000.00
Tom Brooks, June Expenses	15.00
Robin Perry, June Expenses	15.00
Dan Young, June Expenses	15.00
Dean Ratliff, June Expenses	15.00
Mel Snyder, Entertainment, Membership Meet.	55.00
A. G. Rahn, Misc. Bar Exp.	40.46
Standard Electric, Wiring	48.36
R. Benson, Repair Projector	22.65
H. Beagle, Road Grading	96.00

	8,312.49	10,087.49	3,214.25	10,041.24
Bank	16,024.60			
Disbursements	8,312.49			
	7,712.11			

L. Dean Ratliff, Treasurer

M.L.C.A.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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801 S. Lake Dr. MA 4-2861
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AUGUST 19-20




ORIGINAL

Pabst

Blue Ribbon

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1967 Committee Chairmen


- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>Anniversary - 25th
D. Perry--EM 3-6427
N. Lup--EM 3-0016</p> <p>Award
F. Phelps--EM 3-3249</p> <p>Archery
D. Clark--MU 5-2451</p> <p>Athletic
C. Wein--EM 3-3258</p> <p>Bar
G. Mayne--EM 3-3393</p> <p>Big Bore
F. Paller--KE 3-8573</p> <p>Building Fund
F. Voegele--278-7221
O. Thweat--GA 2-7178</p> <p>By Laws
C. Adams--EM 3-4336</p> <p>Community & Civic
D. Perry--EM 3-6427</p> <p>Conservation
W. Payne--UN 3-1547</p> <p>Dance
J. Giordano--MA 4-4700</p> <p>Decorating
J. Chuhran--MA 4-2923</p> <p>Election
R. Whitman--KE 7-6035</p> <p>Entertainment
R. Crouse--474-8929</p> <p>Farmer Relations
G. Thompson--728-6007</p> <p>Fish
O. Carlson--682-0607</p> <p>Food
D. Christensen--363-0273
H. Ward --</p> | <p>Dances
D. Hartman</p> <p>Grounds
P Thomas--OR 3-5800</p> <p>Hospital
F. Embry--363-3491</p> <p>House & Grounds
R. Chabot--363-3287</p> <p>House
C. Thibodeau--363-3258</p> <p>Hunter Safety & Marksmanship
T. Martin--538-6672
L. Hill--476-9292</p> <p>Inventory
W. Pushaw--624-2486</p> <p>Jr. Rifle
R. Higgins--EM 3-4502</p> <p>Legal & Legislative
A. Meredith--KE 2-1421</p> <p>Luau
K. Kovach--MA 4-3380</p> <p>Membership
D. Young--363-7560</p> <p>Millionaires Party
K. Balleroft--272-4946</p> <p>Nominating
M. Dolfman--624-2336</p> <p>Ox Roast
Les Schulz
Ray Kujawa</p> <p>Photography
G. Proulx--363-3214</p> <p>Picnic & Christmas Party
R. Benson--476-6099
A. Johnson--425-2869</p> | <p>Fis:ol
K. Kuhlman--MA 4-2600
R. Goize--647-3747</p> <p>Pop Corn
J. Glass--LI 7-3420</p> <p>Publicity
Ray Benson--KE 5-1512</p> <p>Programming
K. Cracknell--EM 3-4757</p> <p>Range House
R. Hizney--363-2134</p> <p>Registered Shoot
P. Cesaro--685-1922</p> <p>Scouting
Scoutmaster, E. Schmidt
EM 3-3879</p> <p>Inst. Rep.
J. Lamb--MA 6-5970</p> <p>Com. Chairman
C. Adams--EM 3-4336</p> <p>Sgt. at Arms
R. Reive and D. Wurster</p> <p>Skeet & Trap
K. Underwood--453-1026</p> <p>Sling Shot
D. Elliot--LI 1-6485</p> <p>Small Game
G. Brown--MA-4-5566</p> <p>Statistics
R. Button--624-2323</p> <p>Swap Day & Pot Luck
H. Stoll--363-6153</p> <p>Delegates to Dist. 7, Region 3 and M.U.C.C. -- Al Meredith, H. Helvey, K. Cracknell, W. Payne and D. Young. Alternates, G. Mayne, K. Kovach, Ray Benson and E. Ramsey.</p> |
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