

New Duck Blind Law Keeps Lakes Clear

KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN LAW
By Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

The interests of sportsmen in particular, and the interests of the people of Michigan in general, in sport and conservation, have been the subject of consideration and action by the 74th Legislature of the State of Michigan in its regular session of 1967.

In the past, some duck hunters have erected blinds and abandoned them at the end of the season, leaving unsightly structures of the vagaries of time and the weather with a resultant blight on the country scene, and a latent danger to boaters.

EFFECTIVE Nov. 2, 1967, the legislature enacted Public Act No. 20, which remedies the above situation by providing that no one shall erect on, anchor or attach to the bottomlands of the Great Lakes or Lake St. Clair, may be used for hunting by the first person to occupy the same.

In addition, the legislature fixed stiff penalties on conviction of the illegal killing or possession of game birds, or animals, by providing for reimbursement to the state for the value of each such bird or animal, as follows: Elk, not less than \$200 nor more than \$300 for each animal killed; Deer and Bear, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 for each animal killed. And, for all other game animals, upland game birds and waterfowl, not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 each.

The fines are in addition to other penalties, and the monies collected go to the game and fish protection fund.

Tree Farms Taxed
Tree farms are privately owned, tax-paying forest lands dedicated to growing trees as a crop. In 1967, there were 2,378 tree farms in the 12 western states containing 16 million acres.

There are about 18,000 professional foresters in the U.S. Industry employs about 7,500. About 7,000 work for government — federal, state, county and municipal. Some 300 are self-employed as consulting foresters. Others work in fields related to forestry.

Getting the jump on spring within the warm confines of an equipment-jammed auditorium is fun for the entire family. Here's a chance to go boat-hopping where fishing is always better, to fiddle with gadgets of infinite variety, and to longingly caress the finest wares of the sporting goods makers.

It's an exciting treat for the small fry, too. Armed with shopping bags, they'll have a heyday collecting colorful literature of every description. This "loot" has a habit of becoming a permanent part of a youngster's treasure; and woe to the mother who in house cleaning tosses out a dog-eared motor, or tackle catalog.

Reserve an evening or an entire day on the weekend for visiting the show in your area, urge the Mercury kids. You may come away a bit weary and foot sore, but you'll have a grand time.

Let's not give up on the robin entirely; he'll appear in due course. But the show does mean that spring is close.

hunting of migratory waterfowl, unless he shall first affix permanently to the exterior thereof, his name and address, in legible, water insoluble letters at least 3 inches high.

The person erecting such blind must remove the structure, including submerged supporting members, within 15 days after the closing of the waterfowl hunting season each year.

If the blind is not removed the director of conservation may remove and store, or destroy. It and assess the cost of the removal and storage, or destruction, against the person whose name is affixed to it.

MRS. KAY SWANSON, of Livonia, receives "Outstanding Service Award" plaque from John McDougall, Ford Motor Company's General Parts Division General Manager. Mrs. Swanson's husband, Walter, witnesses the occasion.



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Top Jobs Unfilled In 30 Cities

WASHINGTON — Reports to the Department of Labor from 30 major manpower centers across the U.S. show a drastic need for trained scientists, technicians, and engineers to maintain the present levels of economic growth.

The current issue of the Labor Department's "Job Market for Engineers, Scientists, Technicians" says that the number of chemists, physicists, life scientists, and mathematicians must be doubled by 1975 and the number of employed engineers must be increased by at least two-thirds.

Among these cities in the study showing drastic needs for scientific personnel are Boston, where area employers were hard pressed to add the engineers and scientists to keep pace with industry expansion, research and development growth; Philadelphia, where a

strong demand exists for electrical electronic and mechanical engineers; Pittsburgh, where job listings outnumbered applications by two to one.

Also, Detroit, where mechanical and industrial specialists are needed; Cincinnati, where a demand exists for all types of engineers; Chicago, where mechanical engineers are needed; Kansas City, where the greatest demand for engineers was in the mechanical field; Houston, where employers are seeking young applicants with emphasis on recent degrees rather than experience; and San Francisco, where most job

openings specified senior level engineers with highly specialized experience.

State employment security agencies indicated in the report that most employers continued to offer preference to recent engineering college graduates over those who received their degrees several years ago.

Continuing expansion of medical facilities and services in 1967 was accompanied by even increasing need for medical technologists and laboratory assistants; occupations in short supply throughout the country.

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Let's Go Fishing

BY BOB DEWEY
Editor, Editor, Editor

IT'S SHOWTIME!

The robin is almost obsolete. This traditional harbinger of spring has been replaced . . . at least for outdoorsmen. Now the earliest sign is the annual sports show — in progress or about to begin all across the land.

Though snow may be falling at certain-time, and ice-out is weeks away, the sign is a positive proof that fishing and other long-awaited warm weather activities are near at hand, claim the rod and reel boys at Mercury outdoors.

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Reserve an evening or an entire day on the weekend for visiting the show in your area, urge the Mercury kids. You may come away a bit weary and foot sore, but you'll have a grand time.

Let's not give up on the robin entirely; he'll appear in due course. But the show does mean that spring is close.

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