

Kensington Metropolitan Park will offer ice fishing and a cleared and lighted rink on Kent Lake. Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville has two rinks.

For An Enterprise Classified Ad

Advantages of Converting GI Term Insurance Pointed Out

World War Two veterans holding term GI life insurance might do well to ponder the experience of nearly 20,000 veterans of World War One who didn't convert their term policies to permanent GI insurance.

That's the advice of Lloyd H. Jameson, manager of the Veterans Administration office in Detroit.

Term GI insurance, he explained, must be renewed every five years at an increasingly higher premium rate.

Having carried their term GI policies through as many as seven renewals, these 20,000 World War One veterans now face an almost insoluble problem, Mr. Jameson said.

Averaging 62 years of age, with their earnings generally declining, they are finding the renewal cost of their term policies so high that many of them are being forced to drop their GI insurance.

Even those who can afford to renew currently may not be able to do so in another five years, Mr. Jameson

pointed out.

He said that World War Two veterans can avoid the dilemma of their older comrades by converting to permanent GI insurance. The initial cost of permanent insurance is higher than term, but the premium rates do not increase.

In addition, Mr. Jameson explained, permanent GI insurance has a cash surrender, extended insurance, paid up insurance, and loan value. Term insurance has none of these.

Information about conversion of GI insurance policies is available at the VA office in Detroit.

In all the affairs of human life, social as well as political, courtesy is a small and trivial character trait, but it strikes deepest to the heart of the grateful and appreciative heart.

WHAT'S NEW — A ducking duck, activated by a charge of dry ice, that lasts 3 hours; decoy infants feeding duck in lifelike manner.

Area Women Take Advantage of New Retiring Age

Many women in this area are taking advantage of the new retirement age for women workers, Mr. William E. LaRock, manager of the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration.

The woman worker or the wife of a retired insured worker who chooses to receive benefits between the age of 62 and 65 will receive a reduced benefit and will continue to receive the reduced rate after reaching age 65.

Widow's benefits, however, are now payable at age 62 without a reduction in the amount of benefit, even though the widow's benefit was received prior to the death of the husband.

The Social Security Administration tries to eliminate what is referred to as "red tape" as much as possible in connection with the filing of claims; however, certain information is needed in order to establish a claim as quickly as possible.

If the woman worker, wife, or widow is age 62 or over at the time of filing a claim, it is necessary to establish the correct date of birth. Also, when a widow files for payments on her deceased husband's account, her marriage certificate will be needed. A birth certificate, established at time of birth or a baptismal certificate will usually serve as proof of age. If one of these documents is not available, old records such as insurance policies or family Bible records can be used.

Mr. LaRock concluded by saying it will speed up the processing of a claim if one brings proofs with them on their first visit to the social security office.

However, do not delay filing your claim just because you do not have the documents mentioned. Your social security office will be glad to assist you in filing your claim and securing the required proofs.

Plan Highway Number Changes

A distinctive new numbering procedure will appear on several of Michigan's major state trunklines as work progresses on the Interstate Highway system, according to Harry N. Rogan, Automobile Club of Michigan travel services director.

One route running from South St. Louis through Detroit and Toledo to Tampa, Florida, will be called Interstate - 75. Rogan said. It will roughly parallel the present route from Michigan to Florida which covers portions of Federal Highways 24, 10, 25, 11 and 41. Existing roads will retain their numbers.

Interstate Routes 99, 92 and 94 roughly paralleling the present US-12, US-16 and US-10, are also in prospect.

Since construction of entire Interstate routes depends on individual states completing their portions, plans for new number designations are indefinite. The completed roadways must be approved by national highway officials before becoming eligible.

Signs for the new system will be of regular shield shape and have white numerals and letters on a background of red and blue. All new highway numbers will be in two digits. East-west numbers will be even while north-south numbers will be odd. Present Federal route numbers will not be repeated in the new system.

Portions of Michigan roads, completed, or nearly completed, that appear eligible for the Interstate system include the Detroit-Edsel Ford and John Lodge Expressways, the Willow Run, Edsel Ford and John Lodge Expressways and bypasses around several Southern Michigan cities.

One in 10 of newly married couples, statisticians say, will have a baby within 9 months; 7 in 10 a baby within 2 years.



Did You Know?

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Made In Japan

New Electric Teapot Unsafely

The fire marshal division of the State Police has issued a warning not to use a new Japanese made electric teapot which has the potential of causing electrocution.

The teapot, which have the trade name of Rosko, have made their appearance on store counters in Michigan.

An examination of the utensil was made at the state health department at the request of Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire division. The department reported that the heating unit, an open submerged element, creates a serious shock hazard.

The open contact also presents a serious shock possibility. When used in the kitchen where many appliances and plumbing fixtures are grounded a person might be electrocuted by contacting these grounded surfaces and the teapot.

The assembly is in two parts—the teapot, which holds about four cups, and a plate base holder. Two connections in the heating element in the bottom of the teapot form contact with two exposed connections in the base plate which are hooked up with the power supply cord.

In addition to the other shock dangers, if the power supply is on and the plate base should be dropped in water or the electrical contacts covered by spilled tea, anyone touching the plate could be easily killed, Renner said.

Without special precautions, cold weather is the motorist's worst enemy," Robert C. Nisbet, Auto Club road service manager, said. "Our tests show, however, that modern cars, given proper care, can go through the most severe winter without a single mechanical failure."

Based on previous experience, Nisbet said "early" start-up will account for 75 percent of motorists' complaints during the winter months with battery and electrical failures responsible for the great majority of the trouble.

"Motorists should have all the safety devices and mechanical parts of their cars checked periodically," he stated but listed these three as the most important in keeping your car running dependably in cold weather.

1. Battery Check for proper liquid level and strength, see that all cells are in good condition and that all connections are clean and tight.

2. Cooling system—Check for sufficient anti-freeze, see that all hoses are in good condition and connections are tight and that the fan belt is properly adjusted.

3. Ignition system—Have points, coil, condenser, spark plugs and ignition wires checked by a competent service man.

"If just these three checks are made and any weaknesses corrected, your chances of being delayed by car trouble this winter will be cut in half," he stated.

"It is also a good idea to periodically use additives in your gasoline tank to prevent gas line freeze-up due to condensation of moisture," he added.

Car Deer Kill Toll Heaviest In S. Michigan

More and more deer are being killed on southern Michigan highways each year.

Up until October alone about 600 whitetails had been killed in collisions with cars, trucks and other vehicles on state roadways south of the Muskegon-Bay City line, the Conservation Department reports.

The total, at year's end, will almost certainly be a record high. In 1954, highway accidents killed 378. The next year it jumped to 683 and last year it was up to 748. The statewide total last year was a record 3,127.

In addition, southern Michigan conservation officers estimate the real kill is actually about 10 percent higher when mortally injured deer that lose themselves in woodlands are accounted for.

The total southern Michigan loss has grown to one-third the size of the legal hunting season harvest of whitetails in southern Michigan counties.

Heaviest losses are usually sustained in Kent, Tuscola, Livingston, Oakland, Montcalm and Calhoun counties.

But these roadway kills are not only a loss to wildlife; the car owner who hits a deer at high speed frequently lands in the hospital or beside his wrecked vehicle. Michigan is not liable for such damage (though some states are) and insurance often doesn't cover such accidents, conservation officials pointed out.

Arctic plants tend to remain small because of lack of soil and water, and the fierce intensity of the northern sun. The rosewood, for instance, may be a four-foot giant in the Temperate Zone, a four-inch pygmy in the Arctic. Its name comes, not from its color but from its habit of growing in fire-scorched earth.

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The bigger they are and the redder they are, the more you'll pay per pound for apples. Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agents say that apples of the same variety which are smaller in size and not so highly colored may meet your needs just as well, and cost less per pound.

The science of legislation is like that of medicine in one respect; that it is far more easy to point out what will do harm, than what will do good.

—Colton

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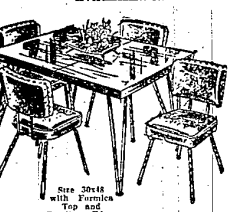
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