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HUNTERS MAKING USE OF LANDS OPENED IN STATE

Hunters in southern Michigan are making good use this year of the 120,000 acres of public lands open to their sport in 33 game areas.

The conservation department has been building the public game areas since 1941 under the Pittman - Robertson program.

The areas are located throughout southern Michigan to provide free hunting for the general public.

Federal P-R funds, backed by dollars Michigan hunters pay for their hunting licenses, have been used to buy, block in, plant and develop the game areas.

Most of the land is poor grade soil, some having reverted to state ownership for delinquent taxes.

Planting done on the areas provides food and cover for wildlife. In the last two years, a total of 2400 acres of field crops was planted in small scattered parcels as food patches and nesting cover for game. None of the crops is harvested and some, like clover and alfalfa, continue on year after year without further work.

About 1,500,000 trees and shrubs were planted in the two-year period and nearly 4000 tons of lime were spread as a soil conditioner.

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IRONING TO do in my home. Pick up and deliver. Farm. 2078-W. 37-tfc

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WILL PAY 50c each for the first two copies received of the "U. S. News and World Reports" issue of April 2nd, 1954. Please leave at Enterprise office. 52-nc

WASHING AND ironing to do in my home. Farm. 1270. 52-tfc

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MIDDLE AGED couple for caretaker or manager of trailer camp or apartment building. Good hills, live in anywhere. Write Ray Laird, 33509 Colfax, Farmington 2275-R. 4-1c

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COOK AND counter girl, pleasant working conditions. Lakeway Drive In. 31306 Grand River. 4-1c

GIRL OR woman, experienced, for fountain work, part time. Samar's Dept. Store. Grand River near Eight Mile, next to Wrigleys. 4-1c

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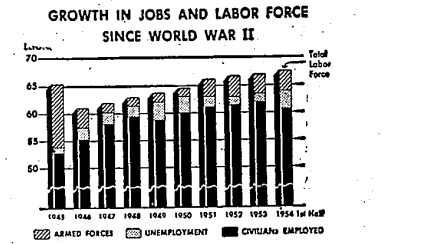

Eight million more civilian jobs have been created since World War II. Compared with this growth, effects of economic adjustment since mid-1953 are minor.

Persons available for civilian jobs increased rapidly after the war. This was due to natural maturing of population, and to women and other temporary workers withdrawing from post-war labor force being offset by men made available through military demobilization.

Between 1950 and 1954 the labor force for civilian jobs increased at a slower rate. Most natural growth of the labor force was absorbed by post-Korean expansion of our military. However, production requirements were so great the number of jobs increased more rapidly between 1950 and 1953 than the number of persons available for employment. The result was reduction in unemployment to 1.5 million persons in mid-1953 — the lowest figure since 1945.

Despite increased unemployment during the first half of 1954, the number of persons on civilian jobs was 7.8 million greater than in 1945, and 1.9 million greater than 1949. Civilian employment was 60.6 million in the first half of 1954. The labor force, however, excluding the armed forces, was 64 million, and if the military personnel was included, 67.4 million for the same period.

Ring Neck Pheasant Population Reported Well Above Last Year

Michigan's ring-necked pheasant population appears well above last year's and possibly near a record high, conservation department workers say.

Rural mail carriers of southern Michigan recently completed their annual summer brood count of the birds and reported that this year pheasants are six per cent above the 1953 population total.

Carriers saw 7.7 broods per 10 carrier days during the two-week census period. In a similar count in 1947, they saw only 2.2 broods per 10 carrier days, the lowest point in recent years. Since that date, however, pheasant numbers have shown a fairly consistent trend of increase.

Also, 70 per cent of hens seen by the carriers this year were accompanied by broods, a slightly higher total than last year and considerably above the 1947 low point.

By areas, the Thumb region was again highest in the state's pheasant range, though no increase was evident from last year.

Second highest area was the Ingham - Clinton - Eaton - Gratiot County group, which showed a 25 per cent increase in broods over last year.

Detroit-area counties placed third in total pheasant numbers, chalking up a nine per cent increase, while the south-western corner of the state brought up the rear -- as usual.

Ottawa showed the highest individual total of any county in the state — 16.8 broods per 10 carrier days.

Because of the over-all increase, state workers are predicting hunters will bag more than the 1,200,000 birds taken last fall. However, the total will probably not exceed the record bag of 1,400,000 birds taken in 1944.

MIRACLE FABRICS NEED EXTRA CARE IN LAUNDERING

Orlon, nylon and dacron may be the so-called "miracle fabrics," but they, too, require special care in your washer.

Questions are often asked of Evelyn Zwemer of the home management department at Michigan State College about washing of curtains made from man-made fabrics. Here is the way she answers these queries:

Is it safe to put nylon, orlon, and dacron curtains in the washing machine? Miss Zwemer says, Yes, but only wash them a few minutes -- not as long as your regular wash.

Can these curtains be put in hot water? Again the answer is yes, but with an added thought. For white materials you can use very hot water (140 degrees) and for colored materials, use hot water (100 degrees).

Is it safe to put these curtains into an automatic dryer? Because these synthetic fabrics cannot stand very hot temperatures and because their biggest asset is how fast they dry, Miss Zwemer recommends this drying method:. Take them from the washing machine, shake each curtain gently, and hang them individually on drying rods. Put one rod in the upper casing and one in the lower hem. If pressing is necessary to get out wrinkles, do it only after the curtain is entirely dry.

STATE PULPWOOD INDUSTRY TAKING HOLD IN MICHIGAN

Michigan's pulpwood industry is expanding.

A number of large companies are studying the state's pulpwood potential with an eye toward establishing mills here.

Also, many mills, including some in Michigan, are converting to processes which will better utilize the pulpwood species and others are expanding existing facilities.

In the last ten years, pulpwood has climbed in popularity until it now represents more than half the total volume of products taken from Michigan forests.

Plants Need Help In Cold Weather

"Hardy" mums don't always survive cold weather unless you help them. Winter protection becomes routine, however, when you understand their needs.

For drainage, plus water or ice standing on plants, is one of the worst hazards to your chrysanthemums. In Oregon, for instance, where temperatures rarely drop below freezing, winters are rainy. There hobbyists often lift choice mums and carry them over in cold frames to make sure they stay dry.

In severe climates, drainage is even more important. E. C. Lehman, Minnesota chrysanthemum nurseryman, found it out the hard way.

He used to grow his plants in rows up and down a hillside. Every winter the plants at the upper end of the rows came through fine, while those at the bottom died. Now he plants on the contour and each fall plows drain-off trenches between rows, tossing dirt over the plants.

Another cold weather hazard is alternate freezing and thawing. This breaks roots and tosses the plants out on top of the ground where they are exposed to sun, wind and cold. Often it happens just as spring approaches, when shoots have stayed green and alive-looking all winter.

The best prevention is to keep plants constantly dormant by insulating and shading. Mounding with earth helps in severe climates. The same is true of shading with an airy mulch in both cold- and warm-winter areas.

"Do's" and "don'ts" for mum care during winter include: (1) don't let ice and water stand on plants, (2), don't expose new shoots to weather extremes, (3) do cut off and burn old tops each fall, (4) do provide fast drainage by digging ditches, and (5) do maintain dormancy by shading with a mulch, maybe mounding with earth.

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