

More than two million tons of bituminous coal were shipped to 25 countries from American mines in March of this year.

Year in and year out  
you'll do well with the  
**HARTFORD**



For dependable insurance protection, call on this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

**Farmington Insurance Agency**  
EDGAR S. PIERCE  
23704 Farmington Road  
Phone 0140

**ADAMS LUMBER CO.**

19931 Exeter Grand River  
At State Fair At Middlebelt  
TW. 35040 Farm. 1878



Qt. \$1.59  
**ACME PAINTS**  
HOUSE PAINT ..... \$5.99  
PORCH & FLOOR ..... \$1.29  
WALL PAINT, semi-gloss, qt. \$1.79  
FLAT ..... qt. \$1.43  
ENAMEL ..... up from .47  
KEMGLO ..... pt. \$1.39  
These are not the cheapest paints on the market, but there is no higher quality, in paint the best is the most economical.

**ROX PAINT**  
Waterproofs All Masonry  
10 lb. can ..... \$2.00

**Screen Stock**  
1x3 Per Lineal Ft. .... 8c

**Fence Pickets**  
1x3 UP from ..... 1c

**INSULATION**  
KEEP COOL  
Standard Matt Blanket  
80 sq. ft. for \$3.50

**Fir Boards**  
Formerly \$109  
NOW Only \$85 per M

**FIR LUMBER**  
Enough to Frame a Four Room House ..... \$564.41

All Advertised Specials  
Are For Cash

**BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE**

**NOW**

This will be another big week end of bass fishing - Be Prepared - Select Now from our Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Fishing Equipment.

**LIVE BAIT FISHING TACKLE LICENSES**

**OWEN SPORTING GOODS**

29404 Grand River Phone Farm. 1992

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vanderburgh on Walden left Thursday for their home town, South St. Marie, where they visited relatives and friends.

The Ralph Autens and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Auten left Friday for a vacation week end in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Carl Hize returned to her home from Alabama, Michigan, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Edith Hize.

Mrs. Alfred Lint, Sr., of Roseville, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Baker of Pontiac, with burial at Wain, Michigan, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have sold their home on Kirby and will move their home in Detroit for the present.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre attended the department of Michigan Blue Star Mothers Executive Board meeting in Highland Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tilley of 23355 Shawnee were happily surprised early Friday morning by son Bob, who flew home from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, for the week end, wearing a new stripe.

Private Charles G. Ashley is home on a ten-day furlough from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He and his wife are visiting his dad, Percy Ashley of Farmington. Mrs. Ashley, the former Barbara Baird, visited at Sparta, Wisconsin, near Camp McCoy, for the last month.

Miss Maureen Waack is attending the three-weeks' School Music Special Course at Michigan State College.

Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food, and an immense quiet.

Big Return From Low Investment  
Try An Enterprise Classified Ad

**HELPFUL SUMMER HINTS**  
FROM YOUR  
Rexall DRUGGIST

- 1. Don't overdo at work or play.
- 2. Take salt tablets to replace body salt lost through perspiration.
- 3. Eat lightly—you'll feel cooler.
- 4. Avoid too many iced drinks. They may cause cramps.
- 5. Dress lightly and comfortably.
- 6. Wear sunglasses and a hat when out in the sun for long periods.
- 7. Avoid over-exposure during early sunbathing periods.
- 8. Call your physician at once if you feel faint and dizzy.
- 9. Bring your prescriptions to your Rexall Druggist.

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL  
FROM **Rexall**

**BRADLEY Rexall DRUGS**  
REXALL FOR RELIABILITY  
Farmington, Michigan

**SPRINGBROOK SCENES**

MRS. HOWARD LEGG

Pvt. Clemens Bender, Jr., son of Shawnee, spent the week at home while en route to Fort Sam Houston medical school in Texas for Fort Dodge, North Carolina. Bender is driving back with Pvt. Frank Bowman of Redford, P. H. Kelly of Plymouth, P. H. and Green of Wayne, and Pvt. Maynard Benmark of Gladwin. They will receive eight weeks' special training before returning home on furlough.

Mrs. Gilbert Trewick entertained her neighbors at a tea Tuesday afternoon to introduce them to her sisters, Miss Sophie Harrison of Los Angeles and Miss Ester Harrison of Minneapolis.

Little Eric Olefin broke his arm last week when he was thrown from his horse, a three-wheel bike while playing cowboy with his friends.

Nine month old Deborah Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Condit Johnson and sons of Harborside, Keweenaw, and Mrs. Nora Johnson of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas last week.

Pvt. J. Lee Hill was home over the week end from Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Westmoreland are visiting their relatives and friends in Erie, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Taylor's parents in Ashland, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Trueman and Mrs. Trueman's brother and his family spent the week end at their cottage on Van Etten Lake. They dined and danced Saturday evening at the Lake Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson's two year old son David was rushed to Sessions Hospital in Northville for an emergency operation last week.

Lola Valley Park was the scene of a family reunion picnic Tuesday when 15 members of the Charles Taylor family from Kentucky and Detroit met.

Mrs. Grace Byrne was matron of honor and her husband host when her sister's wedding in Birmingham on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson's club went on a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maribeth and Mrs. Robert McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Legg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mahaney on Sunday. A trip to Detroit Zoo and a picnic luncheon in their back yard filled the day.

The first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lynd arrived on June 20, weighing nine pounds and two ounces, and was named Kent Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith and daughter Norma Jean from Cleveland, Ohio, flew here to see Private Clem Bender on Shawnee last week end.

**Yard Inspectors See Starved Deer**

A record crowd of nearly 600 sportsmen, housewives, students and others from more than 21 southern Michigan cities hiked through forest areas east of Grayling on the first April week end to get firsthand glimpses of deer starvation.

The largest group ever to go on a conservation department conducted deer yard inspection tour found 100 dead deer on about 1,200 acres scouted in the An Sable and Huron forests.

The department's invitation to the public to personally inspect browned-out deer ranges was accepted by more persons than anticipated. Similar trips in the past drew from 30 to 100 persons. People came from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing, East Lansing, Pontiac, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Midland, Oshtemo, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Adrian, Mt. Pleasant, Monroe, Boyne City, Zeeland, Marion, Ellenton, Okemos and other cities and villages.

After briefing by department field men, groups broke up and fanned out into forest areas to commence the search. Finding a deer provoked many questions which were answered on the spot, before the search was continued. To make doubly sure a dead animal was counted twice, searchers clipped off an ear.

An occasional individual would run his fingers along the protruding bones of a starved animal as though he found it hard to assume himself it really happened.

One fawn, dead only a few hours and still warm on an under portion of the body, was found near a snow fence four miles from Lovell. A few yards away from the carcass is a roadside strip of pine, planted several years ago as further protection against snow drifts in the country road. The rows of jack pine were untouched but the one row of Scotch pine had been stripped as high as fawns can reach.

Nearly all the deer found were fawns which were born last year. A couple of deer were autopsied for the searchers when the drives were completed.

**Prisoners Saw Way To Legal Freedom**

Forty state prisoners are nobly saving their way to freedom in a most legal manner several miles west of Mackinac City.

Midst the screech and whine of blades biting logs at Wilderness state park, short termers are learning the ways of the lumberman. It is a job which truly can only be learned the "hard" way and one which few of the prisoners may continue with when they have discharged their obligations to society.

But the voluntary project, which included rebuilding of a sawmill under trying conditions for mostly beginners, is paying off in rehabilitation for the prisoners as well as in state park improvements which all Michigan citizens can enjoy.

The camp is one of five conservation prison camps in state park and recreation areas where trustees are planting trees and shrubs, grading roads, cleaning out brush and performing other needed tasks. Two other camps are located on other state land.

The mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

**Prisoners Saw Way To Legal Freedom**

Forty state prisoners are nobly saving their way to freedom in a most legal manner several miles west of Mackinac City.

Midst the screech and whine of blades biting logs at Wilderness state park, short termers are learning the ways of the lumberman. It is a job which truly can only be learned the "hard" way and one which few of the prisoners may continue with when they have discharged their obligations to society.

But the voluntary project, which included rebuilding of a sawmill under trying conditions for mostly beginners, is paying off in rehabilitation for the prisoners as well as in state park improvements which all Michigan citizens can enjoy.

The camp is one of five conservation prison camps in state park and recreation areas where trustees are planting trees and shrubs, grading roads, cleaning out brush and performing other needed tasks. Two other camps are located on other state land.

The mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

mill crew at Wilderness has saved about 200,000 board feet of lumber in nearly a year's time, not incidentally a spectacular amount, admits Grant Wykulis, conservation department park manager. But the

adjustment, keeping the blades in good shape, and by proper piling of the wood, Wykulis says they manage to get a fair stock of lumber.

A cubic mile of coal would weigh about 1,132,000 tons, or less than one-quarter the amount produced in the U. S. each week.

Tree Farmers in 30 states have certified their timberlands for permanent forest growth — and use the American Tree Farm System.

Wykulis explains that in the nearly 8,000-acre park, with large areas of almost impenetrable interior, there are many over-mature aspen trees. Prison crews are cutting these trees, more popularly known as popple, which eventually would fall and lie as wasted logs in the woods.

They quickly learned that the species is not the easiest with which to work in getting good saw lumber. They learned that it can warp and twist even during the sawing process and that proper piling is a necessary technique. The prison crews now have heard the joking reference of the old mill hands: that popple board laid out for a time warp, twist and short itself clear out of the mill yard.

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

adjustment, keeping the blades in good shape, and by proper piling of the wood, Wykulis says they manage to get a fair stock of lumber.

A cubic mile of coal would weigh about 1,132,000 tons, or less than one-quarter the amount produced in the U. S. each week.

Tree Farmers in 30 states have certified their timberlands for permanent forest growth — and use the American Tree Farm System.

Wykulis explains that in the nearly 8,000-acre park, with large areas of almost impenetrable interior, there are many over-mature aspen trees. Prison crews are cutting these trees, more popularly known as popple, which eventually would fall and lie as wasted logs in the woods.

They quickly learned that the species is not the easiest with which to work in getting good saw lumber. They learned that it can warp and twist even during the sawing process and that proper piling is a necessary technique. The prison crews now have heard the joking reference of the old mill hands: that popple board laid out for a time warp, twist and short itself clear out of the mill yard.

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine

However, by continuous machine