Timber Cut, Provides Cash, Food For Deer LANSING

Timber cuttings in state forests of northern Michigan bulled ahead to new volume and revenue records during the 1969-70 fiscal year to give this state's economy a \$109-million shot in the arm and provide improved food supplies for an estimated 100,000 deer, reports the Dept. of Natural Resources.

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DNR game men estimate that 100,000 deer have gained food relief and will continue to benefit for several years from logging operations which took place within 150,000 acres of northern state forest land during the latest fiscal year. Of that total acreage, about \$5,000 acres were actually cut, with part of the logging done in and around deeryards to boost food supplies for whitetails.

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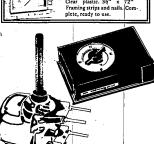


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