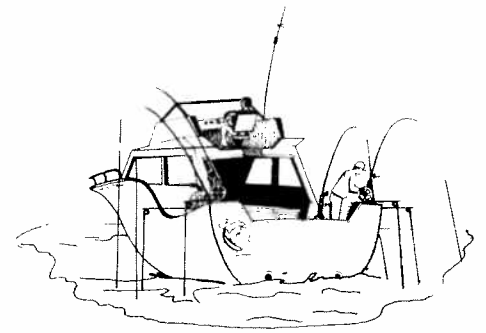


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ALPENA TOURNAMENT GREAT TURNOUT

Strong winds from the northwest on July 17th proved Thunder Bay could be just as treacherous as Lake Michigan as the entry of 21 boats left the harbor in Alpena for our Chapter's tournament.

Elton Luckritz, captain of the Compromise and crew member son, Jeff, endured the high seas long enough to seek and catch one brown trout and one coho for 35½ points and first place.

The catches were in 60' of water with lines set 35' down on a chartreuse Krocodile with gold prism tape.

Special attention must be given to second place crew member, Dan Papcun, who caught

and landed after 1 hour, 5 min. a 17 lb., 3 oz. brown trout on 6 lb. test. He insisted that without the excellent driving of captain Holloway he never could have landed it.

The rest of the standings:

- 1 st — Elton Luckritz
- 2 nd — Holloway
- 3 rd — Jim Fenner
- 4 th — Jim Smith
- 5 th — Howard Mills
- 6 th — John Makela

The Alpena Tournament had an excellent turnout and all boat captains and their crew members are to be congratulated for battling the rough waters and slow fishing in good spirits and making it a memorable tourney.



ELTON LUCKRITZ is winner of the Alpena Tournament with one brown trout and one coho caught on his boat, the Compromise.

LAWYERS SAY TANNER IGNORED ADVISE ON OIL IN PIGEON RIVER COUNTRY

ENVIRONMENTALISTS PLAN EXPENSIVE COURT BATTLE

The fight to save the Pigeon River Country from becoming an oil field isn't over. DNR director Howard Tanner's deal with the oil companies is expected to be challenged by environmentalists.

Tanner misled the Natural Resources Commission and Gov. Milliken to get their approval of his deal, which leaves about 40% of the 94,000 acre Pigeon River Country State Forest open to drilling, environmentalists are saying.

They base their charges on denials by lawyers in the Attorney General's office that they told Tanner to accept the oil company plan as the best he could legally obtain to protect the forest.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Alpert told the North Woods Call, and others, that he and assistant AG Stewart Freeman, who were assigned to work with Tanner in the negotiations, were not consulted by Tanner on whether he should demand and could get concessions from the oil companies.

The first step in a costly legal battle to assure citizens of their rights to review and oppose environmental actions of the DNR has been taken by opponents of drilling in the Pigeon River.

The NRC received a legal motion last week asking it to delay drilling until DNR director Howard Tanner's deal with the
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Detroit Area Spring Salmon a Reality

by Tom Schneider, President
Detroit Area Chapter

Early this spring my friend and well-known muskie guide, Bill Walters of Algonac, gave me a call to rouse my curiosity, "Tom, I was out trying my new Aqua Scope and I marked a large school of fish below Decker's Landing. Could they be salmon?" In return, I invited Bill to join me on my boat the next Saturday for a little research.

Saturday morning I met Bill at the somewhat primitive DNR launching site at Decker's Landing to find out if those fish were salmon or not. The day was an exceptionally fine one with the sun shining and shirt sleeve weather greeting us. We headed downstream from the launch site

toward the spot where the North Channel runs into Lake St. Clair. After rigging up rods and bait on the downriggers, away we went -- temperature 46° top to bottom in forty feet of water, so I tried the old 20-20 trick, 20' down and 20' back.

Not 10 minutes later, one of the riggers went off. "Fish on", I yelled, and soon a bright 3 lb. salmon was landed. By noon Bill and I had landed six salmon and one brown trout. The largest salmon was 7½ lbs., the brown over 5 lb. and we had lost several more fish. Thus ended our first day of salmon fishing, forty minutes from home.

For 3 weeks following we limited
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Alpena (3rd town)

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A decidedly biased paper acknowledging the editors viewpoint that there's only one way permissible to catch the planted anadromous strain and lake trout — hook and line; and those employing any other method be eyed with suspicion nay, cast into the lot of outlaws and be regarded as such.

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**BIG CHINOOK SALMON
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The Chapter Tournament entries should find plenty of big chinook salmon off Ludington for our tournament on August 21. As of July 18 several boats have reported catching fish over 25 lbs.

Best color being chartreuse with black or red dot.

Remember you must be a member of the Detroit Area Chapter at least 7 days prior to the tournament.

Skipper must pay entry fee of \$15. Late applications will be accepted on tournament day with an additional \$5.00 fee.

Tournaments will begin at 7 AM and end at 4 PM. All entries must register in person between 6 AM and 7 AM of the tournament day. In case of bad weather the tournament will be held on 8-22.

Help us make the tournament a great club function with the upmost participation. See you in Ludington August 21. Safe Boating!

SPRING SALMON

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out on salmon before noon each time we went out. The lures effective were blue and silver No. 3 Andy Reekers; small Krockadiles, all colors, blue and silver devil dogs; chartreuse with red dot Chargers; and chartreuse with red dot Jiffy Plugs.

The prime things learned this spring were that conventional Great Lakes techniques do work in the rivers near Detroit and that smaller boats that have the

**COMING
EVENTS**

LUDINGTON
TOURNAMENT —
AUGUST 21

FISHING TIPS

Take a paper punch and punch out different colored circles of stick on luretape. Put each color in a film container and take one color and stick it on the outside of the container for easy identification. Use the stick on colored circles to decorate your lures whenever need be.

Thanks — Dr. Robert Filkins

CHARTER BOAT

LIST OFFERED

The Michigan Travel Commission has prepared a directory of Michigan's Great Lakes charter boats.

Skippers of the Charter boats are listed by port.

The free directory is available by writing the Travel Bureau, 300 S. Capitol, Lansing 48913 or by calling toll free 800-292-2520.

ability to follow the channel edges have a little advantage. Secondly, it has brought a viable spring fishery into an area that previously just didn't have any fishing in it in the spring. Last but not least, to those people who say don't stock salmon in Lake St. Clair—the salmon eat our walleye and bass fry, "Baloney"! Out of all the fish I caught, not one had anything in its stomach but small alewives. Tight lines !!

SKIPPER OF THE YEAR PTS.

Makela	23
Blackburn	18
Vaerten	12
Cartwright	11
Smith	11
Hamilton	10
Irvine	10
Luckritz	10
Fenner	9
Holloway	9
Brandt	8
Grayson	6
Mills	6
Fleming	3
Rutt	2

BOTTLE BILL

PETITIONS PASSED

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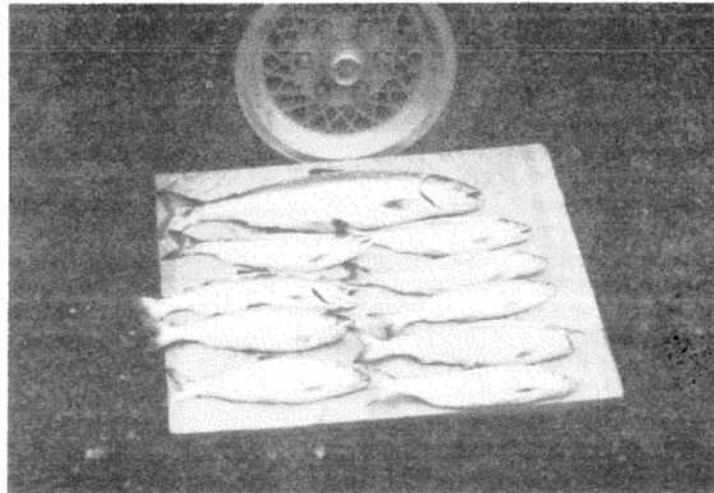
The Court of Appeals issued a split decision of 2 to 1 on rejecting the legal challenge of industry and labor against the legality of the petitions to have a ban on throwaway bottles and cans. Petitions bearing 400,000 names were filed by Michigan United Conservation Clubs the end of June and were challenged as invalid signatures which did not meet the requirements of quality for placing the question on the November ballot. The court ruled the petitions were in substantial compliance with statutory constitutional requirements and were filed in a timely fashion.

The petitions call for a vote on a law that would make it illegal to sell soft drinks or beer in no-deposit bottles. The deposit required on beverage containers would be 5 to 10 cents.

It is the hope of the MUCC that no delay of certification would occur at the hands of the State Board of Commission. After the Court of Appeal's decision industry and labor has now filed an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court. The MUCC feels that the Court should handle the order expeditiously to facilitate putting the matter on the ballot this fall.

The MUCC has hired more staff to promote and campaign for passage of the legislation this fall. The staff's duties are to educate the public and get funds to promote public awareness.

We as Steelheaders can help by writing to the MUCC.



LADIES AND GENTS TOURNAMENT CONFLICTS WITH July 4th WEEKEND

The weather and water were ideal for the first Ladies and Gents Tournament held on July 3, but unfortunately it conflicted with the July 4th weekend.

The turnout consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John Makela, Mr. & Mrs. Don White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schneider and Mr. Luckritz and son. Only one fish was caught, about a 4 lb. brown, by Ann Makela. Hopefully next year we will be able to encourage a larger turnout by having the tournament on another weekend.

LEELANAU GETS NEW BOAT RAMP

A public launching ramp has been constructed on the east side of Lake Leeanau, at the narrows in the village.

The access site, constructed by the waterways division of the DNR, has parking for 28 cars and boat trailers. Two boats can launch at one time.

A few local property owners attempted to block development of the new facility. According to waterways regional field boss Ted Fairbanks, construction went ahead after the township board informally endorsed the project.

The DNR bought the 2.3 acre tract three years ago.

SHUPAC: THE DEATH OF A LAKE

The day was too beautiful for the occasion. The temperature was in the low 60's and scattered white clouds drifted overhead. The trees were just beginning to show signs of green; new life was abundant everywhere. Morels and trout fishing was the talk of the day, as we had our breakfast in Lovells, Michigan.

On Shupac Lake the water was just beginning to warm from a long winter and the smallmouth and largemouth bass were beginning to make their spawning beds.

But something was wrong. The town was too busy for a Tuesday, with too many strangers in town. As Gary Tudball and I put my boat in Shupac and went across the lake to the state park we could see the crowd already gathering. As we neared the launching site we could see the DNR boats already loaded with two 55 gal. drums resting in their middles. The writing on the drums read ROTENONE-poison.

On May 18, 1976 Shupac Lake was going to die. My first impression was it wasn't right. Why, just three weeks earlier I had caught and released a 19½", 5 lb. smallmouth. And last summer I had caught a 28" brown trout, and had two others on. I was not convinced that Shupac should be poisoned so I called Gary Schnicke, DNR Mio District. He explained that Shupac Lake had been surveyed in the early 60's and it was found the lake contained a large number of suckers and stunted perch and very little else. Three years ago the Hook & Trigger Club took an opinion poll of the lake owners and most OK'ed the proposal to poison the lake and then replant with a sport fish. Again in 1975 a sample netting showed primarily stunted perch and suckers.

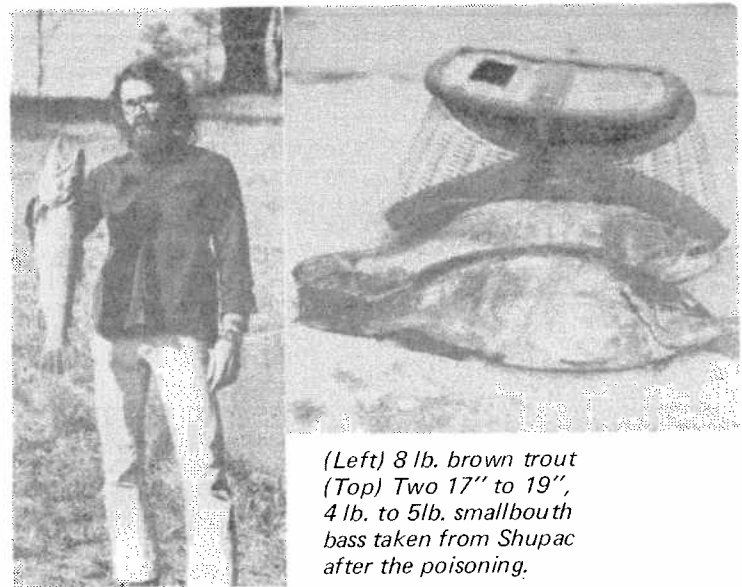
I still wasn't convinced, but I could only wait and watch to see what the fish that die off were.

The poison was distributed by three flat bottomed boats up to 18' long with special pumps attached to the water outlet on the outboards. The poison ROTENONE takes the O₂ out of the water and the fish suffocate.

The DNR boats worked all day May 18th and 19th. Within



Gary Schnicke, DNR Mio District, fills 55 gal. drums with the poison, Rotenone, which takes the oxygen out of the water.



(Left) 8 lb. brown trout
(Top) Two 17" to 19",
4 lb. to 5lb. smallmouth
bass taken from Shupac
after the poisoning.

three hours after the treatment started the first fish came to the surface. By the end of the day the water was covered with dead or dying fish and by the second day it was almost all over. The results were not very impressive. The largest number of fish I saw were probably smelt, followed by stunted perch, suckers, and about 25 smallmouth bass and 1

brown trout, about 8 lbs. The total population of dead smelt and perch would hardly fill a 55 gal. drum and the largest perch I saw was only about 7". Clearly the lake was in need of the treatment.

Hopefully, the smallmouth that were planted and the 5,000 rainbows will provide excellent fishing in the years ahead.

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Lake trout success has been good on the Lake Michigan side from St. Joe to Ludington.

Coho fishing has been good in Muskegon. Brown trout fishing has been good in Platte Bay and near the mouth of the Platte River. Grand Traverse Bay has reported good catches of lake trout and fair catches of brown trout. The best news has come from Ludington where chinook are being caught up to 32 lbs.

As usual Charlevoix and Petosky are still reporting excellent catches of lake trout. Be sure to fish Lake Charlevoix if the Lake Michigan side gets rough. Fish along the northeast side where the temperature is best. Be sure also to try fishing off the mouth of the Boyne River for Atlantic salmon.

Good catches of perch are being taken off New Buffalo, St. Joe, Holland on the Lake Michigan side. On the Lake Huron side best bets for perch are Port Sanilac, Caseville, Port Austin.

Top spot on the east coast: Harrisville is still reporting good catches of lake trout, and Tawas reporting brown trout catches.

Walleye fishing excellent in Lake St. Clair River and Anchor Bay.

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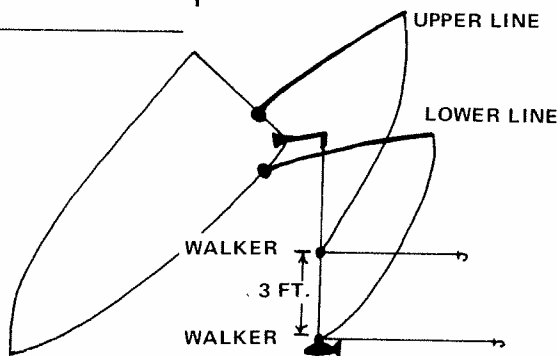
Paul Irvine,
Vice President

DOUBLE HOOK UP *by Murrell Blackburn*

The following is some methods and ideas that alot of us take for granted.

Utilize all of your equipment to the fullest is number one on the list. I think due to lack of experience more than anything else we do not practice this rule. When we first started fishing we used only two downriggers, then four, and later outriggers as well as dolphin divers, deep sixes, etc. This gives you more versatility in covering more water by putting more lures down, and increases your chances for catching fish. One way is to run 4 lines off 2 downriggers. If they are setup right it can be very effective. The illustration shows the method:

The trick is positioning the rods. The rod on the inside is used for the upper line so run it closer to the wire.



Make up a length of wire 3' long with a loop on each end. Attach the Walker release to the end of your wire and the 3' length below it. Attach another Walker release here or you can use a button release, and then attach the weight. This looks quite complicated but is relatively simple. The trick is the positioning of the rods. The rod on the inside is used for the upper line. Run this line closer to the wire than the lower one. A heavier lure is run on the bottom. A light lure such as a flutter spoon is run on top. I do not recommend running dodgers or attractors on this setup. If you want to run an attractor run it on the other downrigger.

We now have 3 or 4 lines in so bring out your dolphin diver in the "O" or No. 1 size. I like to run 2 of the same size, one off each side of the boat. By running them different lengths back you can vary your depth and therefore cover more water. This is very effective in the spring. You can also run one rod straight off the back. Use a bigger diver on this rod. One word of caution here, don't make any tight turns or you will find yourself untangling tackle.

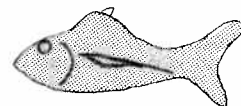
Another thing I have seen some do, is to use too heavy of a rod, and line that is also too heavy. You are only defeating yourself by doing this. The heavy rod does not allow you to play the fish, this results in broken line and lost fish. A rod I use and recommend is the Heddon No. 7842, 8½' long. It is light enough to let a small Coho give you a good fight and heavy enough to take 40 lb. or better fish. This rod also lets you use light line. The lighter line gives your lure more action and thus more strikes. I use 10 to 12 lb. early and go to heavier

TWO FISHING RECORDS BROKEN

A 22 lb., 1 oz. record male Atlantic salmon was landed on Lake Charlevoix by Bill Pearson of Birmingham. Pearson took 25 minutes to land the fish on a light weight graphite rod, 6 lb. test line and a new trolling spoon developed by Larry Helin captain of the boat, "A-Luring". Michigan's former Atlantic record was 20 lb., 1 oz. from Oscoda at the mouth of the Au S.

A 31 lb., 8 oz. brown trout was caught by Capt. John Duffy and Jerry Jacobs from Columbus, Ohio. Duffy of Leland is famous for his long-lining for brown trout. They were in Platt Bay when Jacobs hooked the fish — and fearful of losing it, Duffy later took the rod and in 1 hour landed the record fish on a 8½" flyrod and 6 lb. test line. The North American record of 31 lb., 12 oz. might have been broken since Duffy's and Jacob's fish had lost alot of blood before weighing it 1 hour after the catch. The Michigan record was 31 lb., 4 oz. off the Betsie River. The world record is a 39 lb., 8 oz. fish taken from Loch Awe, Scotland, 110 years ago.

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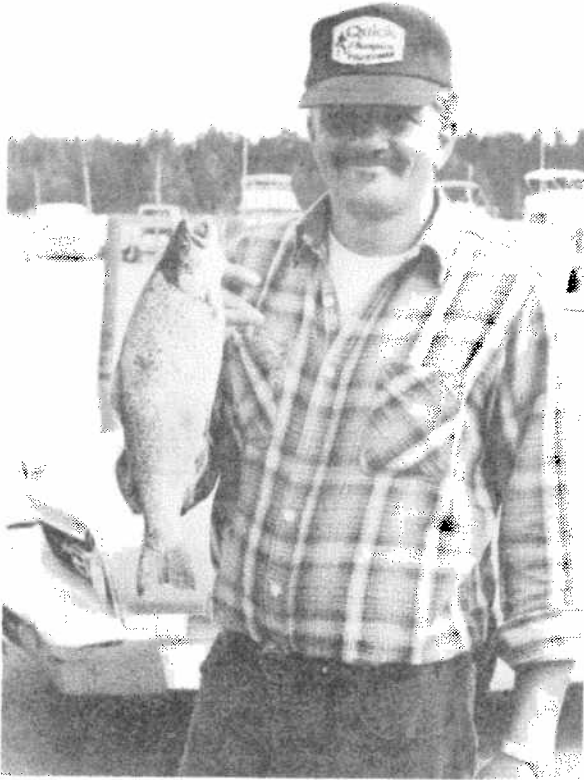
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line later in the year. One more little tip is to pay more attention to your hooks, split rings, and the way you tie that line on the lure. This makes all the difference in the percentage of fish you hook and land. Go over your tackle and make sure everything is in top condition, for its that little flaw that costs you a fish, maybe even a new record. Think about it...

Murrell Blackburn



Tom Holland "braved" the rough water and was one of the lucky fishermen.



Smith was one of the twenty-one boats that went out for the Alpena Tournament and placed 4th.

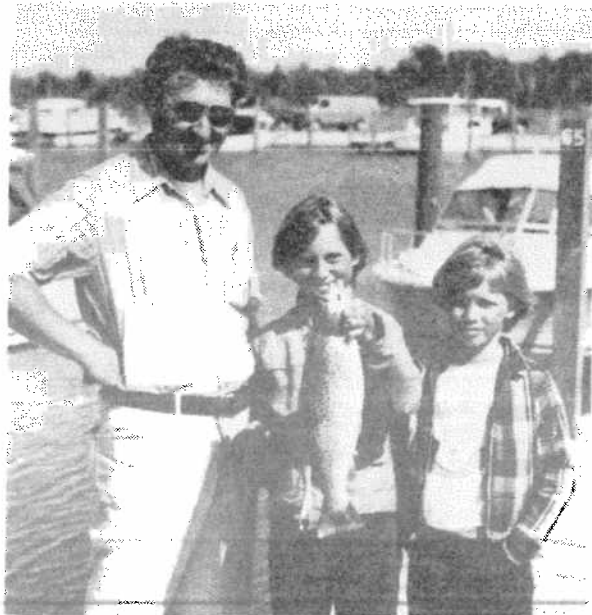


Jim Fenner placed third in the Alpena Tournament.



The big fish of the day was a 17 lb., 3 oz. brown trout caught by Dan Papcun on Holloway's boat.

Howard Mills and Friends display a very proud catch.



TANNER IGNORED ADVICE ON OIL IN PIGEON RIVER

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oil companies can be contested by citizens. Filing the motion was Roger Conner, Attorney for the Pigeon River Country Assoc. and West Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Conner's motion was referred to the Attorney General, whose chief assistant for environmental affairs said he believes the state can legally defend the Pigeon River Country from drillers. Jerry Maslowski, assistant attorney general, will advise the Commission on whether it should agree to the thorough legal review of Tanner's deal with the oil men that Conner is requesting.

The commission is expected to act at its August 12-13 meeting at Hoffmaster State Park, near Muskegon. If it allows the contested hearing, several months will be required to hear witnesses before the hearing officer refers his findings to the Commission.

No drilling is expected to be authorized by Tanner until the August Commission meeting.

If the Commission rejects Conner's motion, he is expected to seek an immediate court order preventing drilling until the issue is settled in the courts.

Conner, in his motion for a contested hearing, charges that Tanner ignored the Environmental Protection Act's requirement that it legally defend the forest from drillers.

"Neither, the NRC nor any other governmental body, may revise its statutory mandate in order to avoid the inconvenience of having to defend its legal duties in court. Indeed, exactly the opposite is required of it: It must do that which is legally required of it, even if it has to go to court to do so," Conner says.

The prime issue is where does the drilling stop. Why not drill in Saginaw Bay, Lake Michigan? It is the state agency's duty to protect public lands. The WMU CC believes we must have policies. People must understand. This raises the question of propriety of all private use of public lands for profit.

"It is an elementary notion of due process (of law) that the Commission may not determine the legal rights and duties, or privileges of persons (the public) without giving them notice and an opportunity to assert their interest...the Commission may (not) waive the rights of the

CARL JOHNSON, DNR COMMISSIONER VOTES AGAINST PIGEON RIVER OIL DEAL

reprint from Northwood Calls Natural Resources Commissioner Carl Johnson was the only member of the Commission last month to vote against a plan that could open as much as 40,000 acres of the Pigeon River Country to oil drilling. Johnson, a nationally recognized conservationist and sportsman, has repeatedly taken on the oil companies over the past five years, but has usually had to stand alone as other commissioners and the Department of Natural Resources brass sided with industry.

In pleading with Commission to reject the oil company plan for drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, Johnson made the following proposal:

While there is no doubt whatsoever that the US needs to find new sources of energy, the importance of the Pigeon River Country State Forest, in the overall picture, is being blown completely out of proportion.

Indeed, should we approve the opening of Unit 1 (southern area) to oil and gas exploration by order of the Natural Resources Commission, we have every reason to believe the petroleum industry is not going to be satisfied. "Oil and Gas News", the industry's official voice, has quoted industry spokesmen as saying they are not willing to accept the "no drill" boundary sought by DNR.

This, then means that should we give permission to the industry to drill in Unit 1, it will be serving merely as a "foot in the door" with the remainder of the Pigeon River Country to be

opened later on at industry's convenience. Industry has also said it is willing to spend millions of dollars through the courts on each desired well site to get the right to drill. Does this sound as though industry will be ruled by the Unit 1 boundary Line?

Can anyone imagine that when or if the petroleum industry gets to drill where it wants to in all sections of land, they will not also want to pressure the Michigan Legislature to allow the same thing in the waters of Lakes Michigan and Huron?

The Natural Resources Commission is not anti-job or anti-energy, but it is the duty of each member to best protect the natural resources of Michigan first, with everything else to be secondary.

Where would the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park be today if past commissions and citizens had yielded to pressures of the mining and timber industries? The Pigeon River Country State Forest may not be the same type of wilderness as the Porcupines but it does have other unique qualities which it is the responsibility of the DNR to save rather than to destroy.

At the same time the petroleum industry is devoting so much energy into getting into the Pigeon River Country, they have shut in more than 100 wells in other areas. The NRC should not only question the reason for this but urge industry to put a greater share of its know-how into opening and developing new oil and gas resources which lie outside the Pigeon River Country.

By doing this, far more jobs would be created for Michigan

citizens in this much larger area. At the same time, the energy found in oil and gas would become more quickly available to the United States.

Oil and gas within the Pigeon River Country State Forest should remain where it is for the immediate future while that outside this sensitive area should be developed as soon as possible. By the time the PRC energy supplies are really needed, it is probable that new techniques will have been developed to remove it without damage to the unique resources which would be destroyed by allowing drilling there now.


If we are to double and triple oil production by 1980, it will be up to the Department with the assistance of State Agencies to get the oil moving now and the best way is to take aggressive leadership in helping the oil industry to get the rigs and pipelines and equipment necessary without endangering the environment.

IN CONCLUSION, none of us remember how the flight of the passenger pigeons darkened the skies on their way to their nesting grounds near Petoskey. We were not here as the last passenger pigeon toppled from his nest. Some of us will be here as the last Elk gasps his last breath.

John Ruskin penned these words before the Dept. of Conservation was founded: "God created this earth for our life. It is a great estate. It belongs as much to those who will follow us as it does to us and we have no right by anything we may do or neglect to do, to deprive them of what is theirs by right".

Our generation has destroyed more environmentally sensitive areas, with super highways, developments and urban sprawl, than any generation in history.

We are told that by the year 2,000 Michigan's oil fields will be depleted. If there is an emergency at that time, let us leave the decision to the youth of that day, as to whether or not to permit drilling in sensitive areas. We, who are here today, can still plan for a 'State fit to live in' for future generations, if we retain our right to use every legal means to protect the environment, which includes mineral regulations.

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LAKE HURON GETS 1 MILLION LAKE TROUT

State and federal fisheries workers planted about 1,025,000 lake trout in Lake Huron this spring.

This spring anglers started catching lake trout consistently off Harrisville, Hammond Bay and Cheboygan.

It is expected to take another two years for the Lake Huron lakes fishery to fully blossom. The fish planted this spring will not be sporting size until 1979.

This spring's plantings, as reported by Jordon River National Fish Hatchery manager Charles Hiltz:

SITE	NUMBER
Port Sanalac *	100,000
Grindstone City *	100,000
Tawas City *	100,000
Potaganissing Bay +	25,000
Adams Point *	75,000
Greenbush *	75,000
Hammond Bay *	75,000
Black River Island +	79,000
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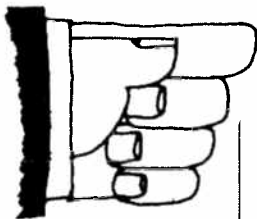


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