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Fish price boost seen in wake of 200-mile limit

Higher prices for ocean fish can be expected as a result of the new, 200-mile legal limit on American coastal waters, according to an international authority on world food needs.

Georg Borgstrom, Michigan State University professor of geography and food science, and author of several books on ocean fisheries, said the higher prices will result from the increased cost of patrolling coastal waters—probably an indirect cost via taxes—and the updating of American fishing fleets. If the fleets are not updated, the catch is apt to be smaller and therefore costlier to consumers.

Foreign fleets, "almost armadas or cities on the ocean," which fished American waters have been able, electronically, to follow the schools of fish. They have established fish-processing factories at sea, and have been selling their products from the Pacific and Atlantic to world markets, including the United States.

Under the new law, says Borgstrom, the foreign fleet must obtain U.S. licenses, but already some Soviet and Japanese have sailed round the obligation by forming joint companies with American firms. At least two such companies have been fishing in north Pacific and Atlantic waters, he added, with the bulk of the catches, however, headed for markets outside the U.S.

The 200-mile limit, Borgstrom said, was devised primarily as protection for American tuna and shrimp fishermen.

Foreign fleets from the Soviet Union, Japan, Poland, East Germany, and South Korea have also fished the Atlantic for haddock, herring, hake, cod, halibut and mackerel. Americans have been the biggest buyers from the fleets of Europe and Japan and although less well known, from the Russian and Rumanian fleets.

In addition, Borgstrom said, catches of fish meal in ocean waters off Africa and Peru have been going to "all ready well-fed parts of the world" for use as animal feed.

Another set of continuing problems related to fish availability and consumption are untouched by the new law, Borgstrom said. One major problem is the imbalance of food supplies going to the have and have-not nations. Additionally, there is the continued onslaught by industrial pollution of fresh lakes and rivers and the ocean waters.

"While attempts are being made to clear the coastal waters and reactivate the fishing industry," he said, "inland pollution continues to drift downstream to the oceans, and is being met there by oil pollution at sea in the form of tanker breakups and other disasters."

Overfishing and pollution, he added, have destroyed much of the ocean fish life along the New England shore as they did earlier in Japanese waters. The same problems exist or are threats in other ocean areas of the world.

Home construction on the move again

House building is booming again in Southeastern Michigan, and Oakland County cities are leading the way.

According to a report issued recently by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the number of residential building permits recorded from January to June in 1976 increased 44.1 percent over the same period of 1975.

The report says the 9,148 permits recorded during the first six months of 1976 show an increase of 2,800 over the first half of 1975.

SEMCOG says the spurt is due primarily to an increase in permits for single family construction. The number of multi-family permits recorded for the first six months of 1976 was up only slightly from 1975, the report said.

The 7,222 single family permits and the 1,882 multi-family permits recorded for the first six months of 1976 compared to 4,813 single family permits and 1,495 multi-family permits issued in 1975.

Contributing heavily to this housing boom were five Oakland County cities, all of which ranked in the regional top ten in terms of housing permits issued. They include:

- Troy, 609 units — an increase of 218 over 1975.
- Farmington Hills, 356 units — an increase of 113 over 1975.
- Southfield, 289 units — an in-

Dirty oil called black gold

Don't throw away that dirty crankcase oil, says the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Its value is rising as the number of waste oil reprocessing companies increases.

"Home car repairmen should find local service stations more willing now to take the used oil," says Dave Dennis of the DNR Oil and Hazardous Materials Section.

Auto mechanics once paid liquid waste haulers to remove and dispose of the wastes. Now, many waste haulers are paying for the material, which they reprocess and resell in purified form.

"Auto owners who change their own car oil have had a tough time figuring out how to dispose of it," said Dennis.

"We've been reminding people for a long time that dumping oil into a sink or storm drain means it will eventually pollute the local river."

Dennis' office can provide the names of approved industrial waste haulers to service stations or companies that have quantities of waste oil ready for disposal. His telephone number is 517-373-1947.

crease of 243 over 1975.

• West Bloomfield Township, 257 units — an increase of 103 units over 1975.

• Avon Township, 223 units — an increase of 149 over 1975.

For multi-family structures, Southfield, with 238 new units, and Farmington Hills, with 214 units, were both included in the housing top ten.

5 townships honored at 150 years

Five Oakland County townships—two of which are no longer legally townships—were honored on their 150th anniversaries by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

A unanimous resolution noted that Territorial Gov. Lewis Cass issued an executive order April 12, 1827, establishing the townships of Farmington, Troy, Pontiac, Oakland and Bloomfield.

Farmington Township has been split into two home rule cities—Farmington (1923) and Farmington Hills (1973). Most of the Troy community was incorporated as a home rule city in 1955.

Parts of both Pontiac and Bloomfield Townships are now cities, and only Oakland Township survives intact.

The federal act of 1805 creating the Michigan Territory provided for the establishment of townships. Originally, Michigan townships were intended as 36 square mile surveying units, but in time they came to assume important governmental powers.

EMU offers aging minor

A new minor in gerontology has been approved at Eastern Michigan University.

Administered by the College of Human Services, the minor is interdisciplinary, bringing together courses in the departments of educational psychology, psychology, sociology and occupational therapy, as well as others in the college.

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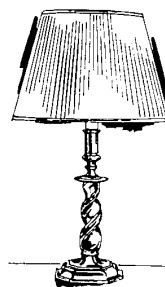
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