



# WISCONSIN Trout Unlimited

FALL 1983

## QUARTERLY REPORT

### Fall State T.U. Meeting - Oct. 22nd

- DATE:** October 22, 1983
- LOCATION:** Nicolet-Marquette Room, Union Center, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point
- TIME:** 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the latest.
- PROGRAM:** Chapter reports and slide presentations of habitat improvement projects recently undertaken. A report by Dr. Jack Heaton on the Little Plover River. Election of new council officers and a report by Rick Penn on the Four-Mile Creek controversy.
- LUNCH:** Lunch will be served by Northwoods T.U. The menu is: BEAVER STEW & BEAVER BAR-B-QUE!! Here is the opportunity to try a meat that was once a widely utilized food in the Native American diet.

If you are planning to stay overnight and perhaps hunt on Sunday, a list of available motels is given here: (Stevens Point) - Roadstar Inn @ 715/341-9090; Point Motel @ 715/344-8312; Blue Top Motel @ 715/344-3434; Burr Oak Motel @ 715/344-9866; (Wisconsin Rapids) - Camelot Hotel @ 715/325-5111; Chalet Motel @ 715/423-7000; Maples Motel @ 715/423-2590.

The State Council meeting is open to all and all T.U. members are encouraged to attend. For information as to ride sharing with members going from your chapter, contact your chapter president or State Council representative.

### Chapter Activities

Aldo Leopold: On August 13th the Chapter held a fish boil at the Beaver Dam Conservationist Clubhouse. About eighty people attended and took part in fine food, conversation and a multitude of door prizes all in the interest of cold water conservation. Awards for outstanding work within the Chapter were given. Recipients were: Earl and Joan Little, Cy and Toots Sendelbach, Lyle Winker, Dale Gonnering, and Clint Byrnes. The Chapter has completed two recent work days on Rowan Creek. On August 18th brush was cut for deflectors, a total of 14 man hours was logged. On August 20th five brush bundle deflectors were installed requiring 36 man hours.

Klap-TU-Wish: Nineteen people showed up Saturday, September 24th, to help stock the Willow River, near Hudson, with 10,500 fingerling brown trout. Those helping were: Curt and Dick Schwartz, Herb Johnson, Chuck and Mark Goossen, Don Curtis, Mike Spittler, Roger and Ruby Fairbanks, Bob Mitchell, Dick Frantes, Ted Mackmiller, Duane Johnson, Ted Potvein, Ken and Dorothy Bergmann and Mike Alwin. Special thanks to Dave Simpson and Scot Stewart of the Wisconsin DNR. The fingerlings weighed in at 15 to the pound. The Chapter also reports that on September 17th the Eau Galle-Rush River Sportsmen's Club planted 20,000 brown trout in the Rush River.

**Editor's Note:** The Klap-TU-Wish Chapter has been very active regarding small scale hydro and its potential threat to our cold water fisheries. On page 6, Chuck Goossen discusses some of their concerns. Chapter Activities are continued on page 4.

## The Chairman Speaks -

This is it, team!! The finale!!  
The conclusion!! THE END!!

In the past 8 years of active participation in Wi. T.U., I have stepped down from many positions to move further in the Chapter, State, and National organization of T.U. In June, when I made the decision to step down from the State Council Chairmanship after this term, it was not a snap decision or an easy one to make.

I feel an organization that doesn't grow, accomplish a task, or communicate is stagnant and will perish. Wi. T.U. doesn't fall into any of these categories. Looking back over the past two years - WE have taken Wi. T.U. from 800 members and 13 chapters to a unified "team" of 2,000 concerned, well organized, dedicated T.U. members with 22 chapters strategically located around the state. In growing and expanding as WE did in the past couple of years, we have found new and more leaders in our chapters and have given them an opportunity to better serve T.U. One person cannot do it all - he or she can be a catalyst (as our leadership has proven) but without the team effort our organization will not work at its full potential.

I'm in my den trying to sift through letters, photos, notes and awards to organize our records for the new chairman and I'm finding the task overwhelming... not from the volume of material, but from the content, memories, and friendships I have gained because of T.U. and the fine people in it.

I truly want to thank all of you for your dedication, support, and assistance you have given me in the past. We have accomplished much but there is still much to be done. Remember - "Whatever we have accomplished in the past will never be good enough again."

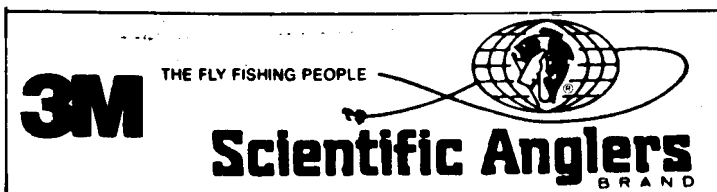
*Tom*



On October 22, 1983, Tom Flesch of Poynette will step down as chairman of Wisconsin Trout Unlimited and turn the reins of leadership over to another. One good reason why Tom is handing over the chairmanship is shown above; his name is Charlie Flesch.

In early July, Tom (with a little help from wife Ann) became a proud father. Tom is now going to take some time to sit back and let others handle the chores while he and Charlie make plans for the future. In the past seven years, Tom has given so much of himself to T.U. that it's hard to list all he's done: chapter newsletter editor, work project co-ordinator, fly-tying instructor, State Council secretary and newsletter editor, National Director, and State Council Chairman. It's time for Tom to take a breather, to recharge his batteries, to take care of things he's been putting off. And, of course, there's Charlie.

But, we all know that Tom Flesch will never fade from the scene; he'll be there in some capacity. Because Tom Flesch is, above all else, a LEADER, one who is COMMITTED to the betterment of the coldwater resource, one who gives a damn about tomorrow. Wisconsin T.U. has been fortunate to have his guidance this past year. So, Tom (and Ann), we say "THANK YOU!" Because of your sacrifices, Wisconsin T.U. has grown in size and strength. And we mean to keep it that way!



# BEEF (Buffalo) RIVER



Winding through northwestern Jackson and northeastern Trempealeau counties, the Beef (or Buffalo) River, including both the North and South Forks, provides western Wisconsin trout anglers with some of the finer cold-water fishing opportunities in that region. Sixteen miles of class I water in Jackson plus nineteen miles of class II water in Trempealeau counties provide good habitat for both brook and brown trout.

In 1969, the Department of Natural Resources approved a Master Plan for the Beef River Fishery Area calling for acquisition of 720 acres for the management area. In 1974, that goal was increased to 1,220 acres. To date, management activities have included completion of fencing of both branches of the Beef River in Jackson County, creation of forty-one cattle watering areas and crossings, improvement of 2,970 feet of stream thread on the South Fork with rip-rap, in-stream devices, and deflectors, improvement of 4,500 feet of stream thread on the North Fork by brushing in five locations, plus intensive efforts by wildlife management personnel to remove beaver dams and live-trap beaver on both of the major streams and tributaries.

Electrofishing surveys were conducted on portions of the South Fork in 1962, 1975, and 1981, and on the North Fork in 1962, 1975, and 1979. Brook trout are the predominant coldwater species, followed by brown

and rainbow trout. Brook and brown trout reproduction is sufficient to maintain a fishable population throughout most of the stream systems. Some supplemental stocking is done in the Trempealeau County portion of the North and South Forks. The combined brook and brown trout biomass ranges from 30 to 110 pounds per acre. Generally, the lower halves of the North and South Forks have the ability to support the higher range of the biomass if habitat conditions were improved.

As was previously mentioned, a series of projects funded from trout stamp revenues have benefitted the Beef. Close to \$25,000 has been allocated on the Jackson County stretches, and another \$19,300 has been spent on the South Fork of the Beef in Trempealeau County.

Water quality in the Beef is considered good. The North Fork is slightly acidic with a pH of 6.8, while the South Fork is fairly alkaline with a pH of 8.8. The water is cool, moderately soft, and relatively unpolluted. Bank erosion is generally light throughout the stream system, but is most prevalent in Trempealeau County. In-stream natural cover consists of logs, trees, and aquatic vegetation.

Since a good part of the Beef is somewhat narrow in nature, angling methods are limited to either small fly rods or ultralite spinning rods. Insect hatches run the gamut of the types found in other trout waters in the area. The Beef receives a good deal of its fishing pressure from anglers in the Eau Claire and Osseo areas.

Access to the Beef is made quite easy by state acquisition of land, plus numerous roads and highways. In Trempealeau County, the Beef is crossed by I-94, Highways 27 and 10, and County "B" and "G". In Jackson County, access is also available from Highway 10 and County Trunks "B" and "T".

Continued management of existing state-owned stream thread, plus addition of more acreage in public trust, will permit expansion of habitat development for trout in the Beef, plus better angling conditions for trout fishermen in the future.

Northwoods: This past summer, with (2) work projects on the Noisy Creek, the members removed beaver dam debris and cut brush. Approximately, 122 man-hours were logged to this project. The August 19-21 work, family picnic and social gathering which Northwoods Chapter hosted was canceled due to lack of pre-registrations. Also the Chapter reports that their local area streams water levels are very low.

Fox Valley: The Fox Valley Chapter kicked off their summer by having a summer picnic & fishing day on July 9. There was a good turnout with plenty of beer, brats and burgers. The Davis Creek project, funded by National TU's Project Restore, is on schedule. The members removed deadfall, trees & brush. To date, 235 man-hours have been logged to this project. In the spring of 1984, several loads of rock will be used for the purpose of narrowing the stream and providing additional cover. Also, there will be a fun night on Nov 2 at the Valley Inn in Neenah with many exhibits & activities. Fellow state TU'ers are welcome to attend.

Wolf River: From White Lake, WI, the Chapter conducted its annual June scatter-planting project with 17,000 fingerling Brown Trout being released in the Wolf River. This project is in its 11 year & remains high on the Chapter's activities. A second scatter-planting project is set for late Sept. According to Cap Buettner, Sr, this past summer marks his 35th year in assisting the State of Wisconsin & the DNR in monitoring the Wolf River for daily water levels & temperatures as well as oxygen tests. Such continuous efforts by Cap will surely benefit the aquatic life in the Wolf River. The Chapter also received a donation of \$100 from the SE Wisconsin Chapter for its scatter-planting project.

Southeastern: The Chapter's membership has participated in its Paradise Springs project this past summer by holding three work day events. A total of 7 fish cribs have been constructed.

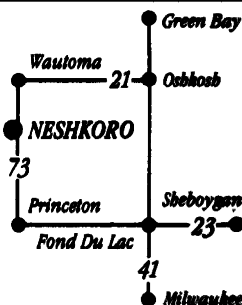
Blackhawk: The Chapter's summer activities included planning for its fall/winter programs. Also a picnic was held in August at Lake Leota in Evansville. A fish outing at Castle Rock Creek in Grant County took place in mid Sept. The Chapter reports its Allen Creek project is progressing with man-hours spent constructing boom covers & wing dams. Through a fund raising dinner and a matching grant from the National TU, These funds helped purchase the rock rubble and oak timber need for this stream improvement.

ALLEN CREEK RESTORATION: A cooperative project has begun to improve water quality, control erosion and restore trout habitat in Allen Creek, near Evansville, WI. The project joins the technical expertise of DNR fisheries personnel with funds and labor of the Blackhawk TU Chapter, an affiliate of the Wisc Wildlife Federation. Though the Blackhawk Chapter has been in existence less than a year, the project is now in full swing. Through a fund-raising dinner & a matching grant from T.U. National (\$1,575, the largest grant in Wisconsin this year) the money was available to purchase rock rubble & oak timbers to construct stream improvements. Several kinds of constructions will be used to create cover & increase water velocity by narrowing the stream bed. The increased water speed scours silt from the stream's bottom & keeps the water cooler, major requirements to support trout. Recently, DNR Fish Manager Don Bush found through electroshocking a small population of trout in healthy condition. Also areas of gravel riffles hold some promise of natural reproduction.

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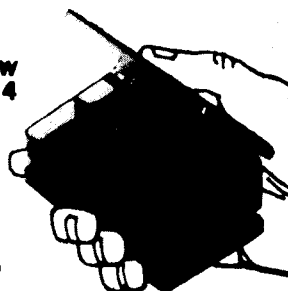
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## TAX BILL TO HELP FISHERIES ADVANCES TO SENATE

An article in the October - November issue of National Wildlife reports that: "A bill that will triple the amount of money available for state fisheries management recently passed the House of Representatives, and it is likely that Senate passage will follow.

The Dingell-Johnson Expansion Act... would expand the current tax on sport fishing gear. Expected result: generation of \$100 million annually, as opposed to the current \$35 million in the tax fund. An additional \$45 million would go to programs for boating safety."

## AB595, THE GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT

BILL. This bill has two major parts: first, a framework for developing and implementing numeric groundwater standards and a victim compensation program for well owners experiencing contamination. The bill also creates an interagency coordinating council to assist state agencies charged with enforcing the bill's provisions in coordinating their efforts.

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## DEADLINE

For the Winter issue is  
December 5, 1983.

In 1978, the Federal Power Act was amended by the passage of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) to encourage development of small renewable energy sources. In effect, PURPA subsidizes small developers, at the expense of the taxpayer and the consumer. As a result, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has been deluged with applications for permits, exemptions and licenses, with most of them for low-head hydro projects. It is difficult for environment-conscious individuals and groups to oppose a renewable power source, but it is a fact that any dam has the potential for devastating a fishery and damaging downstream property. Also, most of the economical damsites are already generating power for utilities. At the present time NSP is generating 20% of its Wisconsin power with hydro, and its total capacity is in excess of demand, due in large measure to consumer conservation efforts.

Our own Willow River trout fishery has the dubious distinction of possibly being effected by FERC applications from two corporations for the Little Falls Dam and the Mounds Dam, both in the Willow River State Park. Applications for the Willow Falls Dam can be expected soon if some restrictions are lifted. Besides the Class II and III trout water involved, the situation is special because the land and dams are owned by the people of Wisconsin.

Of the three sites, the Little Falls Dam has the greatest potential for damage and the least potential for benefit to anyone except the developers. Kiap-TU-Wish Chapter is particularly concerned about this site because of our efforts to upgrade trout habitat and population on the Race and Main branches, and our concerns include both water flow and temperature. During the past summer, stream temperatures reached or exceeded 76°F several times (the "distress" range), in spite of good flow rates. The State of Wisconsin also has heavy investments in the park, in the beach/campground area, on the dam itself and in the recent extensive stream bed work below the dam.

Undoubtedly, technology is available for fail-safe controls to enable generation of some power at these sites while preserving and protecting downstream habitat and private property. However, this technology is very expensive, and its installation and maintenance would decrease the monetary return on projects that are already economically questionable, at best.

Kiap-TU-Wish Chapter has full confidence in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, both in its interpretation of its role of guarding the long-term interests of the people of Wisconsin and in its technical abilities to seek adequate control measures. However, the chapter is very apprehensive of the State's legal standing in the face of actions by federal agencies which are more removed from the situation. Apparently FERC can legally bypass state laws and even give condemnation power to its licensees. The life of an installed project is 30-50 years, and we believe trout habitat should not be subjected to any deterioration which might be allowed in the future due to changing economic conditions.

At this time no one can predict what action FERC will take on these applications. **Roger Fairbanks**, our tireless worker, is staying on top by informing the State and National Councils and by contributing data and comments to the various agencies when possible. Probably the issuance of any permit or license will be subject to the public review process. In this event, you will be asked to respond as individuals to the agencies and your legislators.

**Chuck Goossen**, President  
**Kiap-TU-Wish Chapter**  
Hudson, WI.

**THE HYDRO RUSH IS ON!** An article by Philip Johnson in the October - November issue of **NATIONAL WILDLIFE** discusses many of the unexpected problems created by the recent hydro rush unleashed by the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA). The article intitled: Will Small Dams Create Big Problems? takes a close look at the small dam entrepreneur as an individual and the cumulative affects that they could create.

According to the article PURPA was expected to encourage solar and wind technologies along with the refurbishing of existing dams. Neither PURPA or FERC were intended to promote widespread new construction of new dams. In 1977 FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commision) received just 18 applications for permits on small dam projects. 2,124 were received in 1981 and 1,682 applications were received last year. So far, this rush has taken place primarily on paper, financial realities, environmental constraints, or other problems have hidered many applicants.

The author also discusses the many aspects regarding widespread damming of small head water drainages. He states that: " At last count, there were 54 applications to build dams in just one river basin in Washington. "

If you are concerned with the threat to our fisheries that small hydro creates this article is highly recommended reading.

**ANIMAL WASTE RULES** will be considered by the Natural Resource Board at their October 26 meeting, and then it will go to the legislature. Animal wastes can contaminate both surface and groundwater and in many instances are nonpoint source pollution to our state's streams.

# FIRST STATE COUNCIL BANQUET

As was announced in the previous issue of QUARTERLY REPORT, the first annual Wisconsin State Council of Trout Unlimited Awards and fund-raising banquet will be held on Saturday, January 21, at the Paper Valley Hotel in Appleton, WI. The banquet will cap off a day of meetings, seminars, and arts and crafts at the Paper Valley Hotel. The Wisconsin TU Council will hold its regular winter meeting during the day, with a presentation on groundwater contamination planned for the meeting.

In addition, the State Council will hold a trout fishing hobby and craft show in an adjacent room of the Paper Valley Hotel. There will be displays of rod-building, net-making, fly-tying, spinner construction, stream entomology, photography, wood-carving, taxidermy, and many other things. Movies and slide shows will also be available. The program will be put on for the benefit of those wishing to come to Appleton for the banquet but who do not wish to attend the entire State Council meeting. Anyone who has a skill or craft that they'd like to display for the hobby and craft presentation should make reservations to do so by contacting: Lee Snyder, 2240 Henry St., Neenah, WI. 54956 (414-725-4245).

As mentioned previously, the day will be capped off by the first annual Wisconsin TU Awards and Fund-raising banquet. Cocktails will start at 5:30 PM with dinner (9 oz. sirloin steak) at 6:30 PM. Featured speaker

for the evening will be outdoor writer, humorist, lawyer, trout angler, and general ne'er-do-well GALEN WINTER of Shawano, WI. Galen's talk will be entitled "How To Survive In Winter". Anyone knowing Galen can see that this is a speech you're unlikely to forget. Included during the evening's events will be door prizes, raffles, and auctions. Proceeds from the event will be used by Wisconsin TU to fund its variety of duties throughout the year. Seating will be limited to 350 people. If you want to join in on the fun and beat the January blahs, you'll want to get your tickets soon.

PLEASE NOTE: to make the banquet a success, we'll want the help of as many individuals as possible. This includes fly tiers, rod-builders, net-makers, taxidermists, artists, business persons, etc. If YOU can donate an item for a prize or auction item, if YOUR BUSINESS can donate an item or make a cash contribution (payable to WISCONSIN TROUT UNLIMITED) for purchase of a high-quality rod or other item for raffle or auction, we want to hear from you! Please check the list below if it applies to you and contact Mitch Bent of DePere at the address and phone number listed below. Your participation will ensure more clout for trout in our great state of Wisconsin.

We're looking forward to seeing many of you in Appleton on January 21st!

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# Short Notes

## HARNISCH HEADS WCC BOARD

Tom Harnisch, former state senator from Neillsville and now part-time lobbyist for the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (of which Wisconsin T.U. is a member), has been appointed by Governor Earl to be chairman of the board of the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. The WCC is a youth employment program approved by the Legislature which will provide employment for youth in forestry and other conservation projects. It is similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's Depression Era.

Board members will oversee projects and make suggestions for different types of conservation activities to be carried out under the program. It is hoped some of the youth will be employed on trout habitat improvement projects in the state.

## STATE RECORD BROWN TROUT CAUGHT

Randy Buck of Antigo, WI., established a new state record for a brown trout taken in the inland waters of Wisconsin this summer with a 15 pound, 15½ ounce fish he brought to net in early August. Buck caught the fish in Moose Lake, southeast of Antigo, on a leech fished deep. Oddly enough, the former state record was established only last summer in 1982 with a 14½ pound brown taken from the Rush River in western Wisconsin. (P.S. Can you imagine someone from Antigo, home of MEPP'S spinners, using a leech for a bait?).

## BRULE RIVER CLEAN-UP UNDERWAY

Work at controlling acid water deposition in the Boundary Brule River has finally begun. National T.U. Director Tom Mertens of Green Bay has informed us that the process of creating the settling ponds for filtering out the acid water is continuing, and that we hope to see some positive results in the near future. Until the acid water pollution is controlled, no co-operative stream improvement on the Brule between the Wisconsin and Michigan DNRs will occur.

## REMEMBER DEADLINE FOR "LIVING BRIGHTWATER"

Although fishing season has come to an end chapters should remember that it is none too early to begin making plans for next year. And, this includes not just fishing trips, but also stream improvement projects. Those chapters interested in applying for matching funds from the T.U. National Office under the "Living Brightwater" Program should begin laying out their plans NOW. The deadline for application for these funds will be in late January or early February of 1984. If your chapter wants to get in on the grant money, you'd better get your plans together and sent in to National soon.

Last year, three Wisconsin Chapters (Fox Valley, Green Bay, and Blackhawk) received grants from Living Brightwater for local projects.

## NEW FOREST CROPLAND PLAN MAY THREATEN ACCESS TO TROUT WATERS!

At press time, legislation is being written that would alter and consolidate the present Forest Cropland and Woodland Crop Laws into a single "Forest Management Program". Under the new proposal, woodland property owners could enter into the management plan and choose between two options: 1) posting the land and paying \$1.75/acre tax to the town, or 2) leaving the land open to trespass (i.e., fishing, hunting, etc.) and paying 75¢/acre tax to town. Requirements for forest management would be stricter than those under the current dual system (Forest and Woodland Crop Laws). BUT...sportsmen are fearful that providing an option of posting or not posting land will give participants the right to post their lands yet sell trespass privileges to groups or individuals who will pay the differential in the tax bite. The bill does not yet have a number on it, but T.U. and other sportsmen's groups will keep an eye on this one. A good bit of our trout waters, including large areas of the Wolf River, presently are available to public use via the current Forest Cropland Law, which requires public access on these lands.

# MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The quarterly membership report is displayed at the right. As of the latest read-out from T.U. National, Wisconsin T.U. has 1902 paid-up members, with 249 suspends. We are encouraging the chapters to put out a good-faith effort to get the suspended members back into the T.U. organization. In that push, the State Council is offering to each chapter that gets 15 or more new or suspended members onto the T.U. roster by Nov. 30th a free copy of "Prairie River Solitude" by Tim Johnson of Rhinelander. Individual incentives are also given for recruitment of new T.U.'ers by chapter members. For each 5 new members recruited between the first of October and Nov. 30th, that individual will receive a free copy of "Prairie River Solitude". All memberships must be sent directly to: Tom Flesch, Rt. 2 box 1010, Poynette, WI. 53955.

Wisconsin T.U. hopes to reach a goal of 30% increase by the end of the year, which would mean a total of 2093. To aid in that goal, we are encouraging you to "sign up a friend" between now and the end of the year. Below is a membership application form. Why not cut it out and use it to recruit a new T.U. member TODAY! Or, since Christmas is not all that far away. why not give your good fishing pal a gift of a T.U. membership?? Then both he/she and the resource will benefit from your largesse. The bottom line is that more membership....more voices for the coldwater resource....means more CLOUT FOR TROUT!!!

CHAPTER	Members (9/83)	Members (6/83)
WOLF RIVER	23	20
SOUTHERN WISC.	223	210
S. E. WISCONSIN	232	215
GREEN BAY	238	227
CENTRAL WISC.	160	163
FONTINALIS	23	16
KIAP-TU-WISH	112	112
FOX VALLEY	132	120
QJIBLEAU	74	73
NORTHWOODS	62	72
HARRY NOHR	46	42
COULEE REGION	32	31
ANTIGO	58	55
ALDO LEOPOLD	99	100
SHAW-PACA	59	59
CHEQUAMEGON	28	31
OCONTO RIVER	38	46
BLACKHAWK	59	59
WI. RIVER VALLEY	96	95
WILD RIVER	25	17
MARINETTE COUNTY	36	21
LAKESHORE	47	42
TOTALS	1902	1826

PLEASE NOTE!! These figures are accurate only through the end of August, 1983. They do not reflect memberships increase or decreases that have occurred since then.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OCONTO RIVER WATER-SHED T.U. on their first T.U. National banquet. You guys did a GREAT JOB!!!!

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**Southern:** The Chapter generated \$1,000 from their successful Beer & Brat Fest held in August. Everyone enjoyed the event alot. A Fishing Day was held on July 23 to acquaint members with fishing new waters. A small bit of unfinished work at the Grinde project on Deer Creek was in store for the members on Sept 24th. Members removed brush & did some work on a cattle crossing.

#### GREEN BAY

The Green Bay Chapter of Trout Unlimited has completed another busy summer of stream improvement work in Northeastern Wisconsin. Chapter members put in seven Saturdays on the First South Branch of the Oconto River installing wing-dams and undercut bank cover to create trout habitat. Two Saturdays were also used to create habitat via the same methods on the Lamon Tanguie Creek in Florence County. Chapter members participated in the annual trickle-stocking

project on the Wolf River, whereby TU'ers float down the Wolf and scatter-plant hatchery brown trout in choice locations to enhance survival. The project is annually planned by Cap Buettner's Wolf River Chapter.

On Sept. 20th, Green Bay TU'ers joined members of the Brown County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League to help put on a fun day of fishing for the students of the Syble Hopp School for the Mentally Handicapped. As usual, the children enjoyed themselves immensely, and the TU'ers and Ikes probably got more out of it than the kids. The fishing took place on the private pond of Bob McAllister, who is a member of both the Ikes and TU.

Green Bay TU was saddened this summer when Hank Bredael, one of the original co-founders of the chapter, was called by his Maker to his eternal reward. Hank was instrumental in furthering many conservation projects in Brown County, and he will be missed by everyone concerned for preservation of our natural resources.

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