You are the new associate in a Michigan law firm and you are taking over the circuit court files of another associate who left due to a long, serious illness. In reviewing your newly acquired files, you discover an <u>unfiled</u> motion for summary disposition based on a lack of subject matter jurisdiction. However, the file also contains a scheduling order issued by the judge that states, among other things, that "all dispositive motions must be filed, served and heard not more than 30 days after the settlement conference." The settlement conference was two months ago and the trial is set for 18 days from now.

You must meet with your supervising attorney to discuss the status of your files. What will you tell your supervising attorney about whether the summary disposition motion should be filed, whether it will be heard, and what other steps might need to be taken to protect your client's interests? Explain your answer.