

# Advise Tiger Fans To Wait And See

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Box seats will cost \$12, reserved seats \$8 and pavilion seats in center-field \$5.

The Tigers also are expected to announce that fans can purchase tickets for just one game, instead of the entire series at Tiger Stadium, which would mean three possible games.

"In this way, we can take care of three times as many fans," Middlesworth explained.

WHILE THE TIGER front office was making ready the public sale of tickets, there were some other major developments.

-- The Tigers lost twice to Minnesota and rookie Craig Nettles' bat over the weekend and thus had their lead cut to seven games after Baltimore.

-- Denny McLain gained his 28th victory... was to shoot No. 29 in California Tuesday night and hopefully go for No. 30 in a game to be nationally televised from Tiger Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Tigers meet Oakland.

-- Operators of parking lots in the Tiger Stadium vicinity were causing tribulations by announcing they



SON LIKE FATHER. There was a time not so many years ago when Aldo Forte was a star tackle for the Chicago Bear and the Detroit Lions. Now Aldo is in the role of a proud father, watching son, Greg battle for a starting assignment with the North Farmington High team. That's Aldo on the left giving a few pointers to his son, a chip off the old block.

# Skin Doctors Warn Gridders That Dirt, Sweat Breed Acne

ANN ARBOR — Dermatologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center say the fall football season in high schools and colleges regularly brings on an increase in acne problems for the players.

Football uniforms, perspiration, the dirt of the playing field, and the lack of sunlight on the skin all contribute to this seasonal increase.

The chairman of the dermatology department, Dr. E. Richard Harrell, said boys of high school and college age "may show a worsening of their acne condition if they play football, but only if the condition was already present. By itself football equipment does not cause acne. It can, however, aggravate an existing condition—particularly of the pustular type of acne—in the upper torso."

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As the oil backs up it may rupture tiny channels beneath the skin and cause a severe irritation.

Dr. William B. Taylor, associate professor of dermatology, says the extent and severity of acne is influenced by hereditary, hormonal, and bacterial factors.

"Although streptococcus and staphylococcus germs do not normally play a major role, they may become important under the conditions of football play and practice," he says.

"When personal equipment doesn't get thoroughly clean, when the players are rolling in dust and their skin is hyperhydrated from long contact with sweaty equipment, they become much more receptive to the action of the acne bacillus."

DR. TAYLOR SAYS that sunshine has a beneficial effect on acne, but that football helmets, chin straps, pads, and jerseys block the sun's rays at the same time they capture perspiration and skin oil to increase the irritation.

He gave one reassurance: Football players don't catch acne from each other. "They just share the same kind of conditions which favor the growth of acne."

"It would be extremely rare to find acne so severe that it would cause a boy to give up playing football," Dr. Taylor said.

The University of Michigan doctors say the average case of acne lasts about two years, and is particularly noticeable from September to May. Severe cases are treated with antibiotics, with medications to promote drying or peeling, and by vigorous use of soap and water.

## The Tiger Schedule

WEDNESDAY — At California, 11 p.m. (WJR).

FRIDAY—Oakland at Tiger Stadium, 8 p.m. (WJR).

SATURDAY—Oakland at Tiger Stadium, 2:15 p.m. (Channel 2 and WJR).

SUNDAY—Oakland at Tiger Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (WJR).

MONDAY—New York at Tiger Stadium, 8 p.m. (WJR).

TUESDAY—New York at Tiger Stadium, 8 p.m. (WJR).

WEDNESDAY—New York at Tiger Stadium, 8 p.m. (WJR).

## Coho Bonanza Seen In State In September

The countdown has started for a coho salmon fishing which should make last fall's bonanza seem tiny by comparison.

All indications point to two major events marking the home-stand:

1 -- The Tigers clinching the pennant.

2 -- McLain capturing No. 30, something no pitcher has done since Dixie Dean achieved the feat for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

## Pistons Ready To Open Drills

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## observing sports

It's coming any hour now—the Tigers clinching the American League pennant for the first time in 23 years.

One wonders if the "town" will react the way it did in 1934 and 1955 when the Tigers arose to pluck off the flags. They also won in 1940 and 1945.

Horns blew wildly... folks dashed merrily about the streets... it made no difference whether the gal next to you was your wife or gal friend: you gave her a juicy kiss.

Now, of course, we may be exaggerating a little. That was 30 some years ago and we were still bouncing around the campus at Michigan State College, which most folks still were referring to as the "Cow College."

We had no television in those days. Nor was there too much suburbia.

Most of the arena served by the Observer papers existed back then... but they were small communities with farm land almost everywhere you looked.

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### NO MONEY DOWN

### ...Take Months to Pay!

COHO FISHING in Lake Superior is expected to closely follow the Lake Michigan timetable, Tody noted. He reported: "We expect to see coho catches steadily improving this season along the shores of Lake Superior, especially in Huron and Keweenaw bays. Fishing in these waters should be at its level best in September."

Tody had some good words for Lake Superior fishing, explaining that angling conditions there should be less crowded than in Lake Michigan. Although coho in the big, colder waters of Superior will run smaller—three to six pounds—opportunities for catching them should be "excellent," enthused Tody.

Also boding well for coho fishermen this fall is the fact that the Michigan Department of Conservation "renewed the pool" for them by releasing young salmon in new streams last spring.

THOSE PLANTINGS will spread the sport this fall by promoting runs of "jack" coho in such new areas as Bay de Noc, St. Marins Bay north of St. Ignace, Grand Traverse Bay, Little Traverse Bay, Munising Bay, and on the Lake Huron side—Thunder Bay and Tawas Bay.

Tody said these precocious male coho should start migrating up streams in these areas by late August. It should continue through September with "jack" catches expected to average about two pounds. Some of these fish will run up to five pounds, however.

THE SITUATION in 1945, when the Tigers last won a pennant, is fresher in our mind.

We were on the Stars and Stripes, operating in the London office in England. The officer-in-charge slapped us on the shoulder one day in early September and declared:

"It's your turn to go back to the states and man our offices in New York. Are you interested?"

The answer was obvious.

So it was on first to the S and S headquarters in Paris to get final instructions. Daily we'd check with Uncle Sam's special courier airline to see whether there was space.

After five days, there was.

The ride, which now takes some seven hours across the Atlantic, took us 28 hours. There was a stop in the Azores, then Newfoundland... and then LaGuardia Airport in New York.

It was a hot night, or early morning... but you cared?

YOU COULD LOOK around and see some lights aglitter in the Empire State Building... the bus drove down the road... you were on the right side of the street and not the left, as in England.

There was that fruit stand still open... with watermelons stacked high. You hadn't seen one of those for better than two years.

A night at an army base out on Long Island and then you were free to head for New York City proper and your first assignment.

But, when you checked in, we were greeted by Royce Howes, a familiar name before and since the war at the Free Press.

Howes told us we were entitled to some four-hour time... to go on home to Detroit and "do some special stuff on the Tigers who were in the process of winding up atop the American League."

It was one of those moments to enjoy—that elevator ride up to the press box at Tiger Stadium... then to sit before a typewriter and dispatch a story on the Tigers which was to go to Stars and Stripes editions in London, in Paris, in Rome, in Germany, in Honolulu and in other Pacific Islands.

A FEW DAYS before the Series began, we got instructions to stay with the Tigers... to cover the series.

But, as often happened in the Army, there was a snafu, at least as far as we were concerned. The S and S headquarters in Paris had a general by the name of Pete Lisagor, who had written baseball for a Chicago paper.

Pete naturally wanted to come home, too, and here was a chance to send an extra man back to the U.S.

So Pete came... and we went... back to New York to write about the American scene from there, while Pete bounced along with Hank Greenberg, Hal Newhouser and the rest of the Tigers.

Hopefully, we'll be able to catch some of the '68 World Series from the third deck at Tiger Stadium and report the story in the Observer.

THERE'S NO QUESTION that the flag is long overdue in Detroit. Besides, a sports winner can do wonders for a community pained by so many other problems, ranging from high prices and taxes to trouble on the streets.

We saw it last March when the Pistons came alive and during the final weeks of the regular season and for two weeks in the playoffs made such a fantastic showing.

The talk went on for weeks and months...

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