

More Coho, 1st Chinook Lure State Fishermen

Salmon fishermen and salmon walchens are expected to be twice as numerous this year as last along the Great Lakes to give Michigan its busiest fall tourism season, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. The anticipated increased interest in Michigan-based fishing is due mainly to four factors:

- Michigan will have its first mature chinook (king) salmon runs this fall.
- Mature coho runs up four streams feeding into Lake Huron will take place for the first time.
- Almost twice as many streams are expected coho runs

this fall as compared with a year ago.

● With more streams expected to have coho runs, there will be added to the number of streams in which the salmon being mechanically harvested at weirs and trucked away commercially.

MATURE CHINOOK—weighing an average 15 pounds—will be caught for the first time in this state as they prepare to make spawning runs up the Big Huron River in Lake Superior and the Little Manistee and Muskegon Rivers in Lake Michigan.

Coho will be taken from Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron where 21 streams were stocked with coho during spring, 1968—almost twice the number of streams with mature runs last fall.

A few coho jacks will be taken from the Sturgeon River in Lake Superior and the Big Cedar, St. Joseph, Manistee, Kalamazoo and Grand Rivers in Lake Michigan which were stocked for the first time this spring.

The largest recorded coho caught in Michigan weighed 21 pounds and was 32 inches long. It was hooked in Lake Michigan near Manistee in September, 1967.

CHINOOK USUALLY mature at four years old, compared with three years for coho salmon. However, a few precocious chinook are expected to make spawning runs at three years old. It is expected that some salmon will not attempt upstream runs until they are five years old. Although the only three-year-old chinook expected to be caught this year will come from

Lakes Michigan and Superior, some Lake Huron chinook will be taken as they gather to spawn as two-year "jacks" at the Ocqueoc River near Huron Beach and the Thunder Bay River at Alpena.

Early chinook runs are also expected near Lake Superior's Cherry Creek at Marquette. Last year, chinook were released for the first time in Thunder Bay River which empties into Lake Huron and the Anna River which empties into Lake Superior.

SALMON FISHING begins to peak in August when the giant salmon gather for spawning runs at the mouths of streams in which they were planted. The runs extend through early November. (Coho season ends Dec. 31 on most small streams while it is allowed year-around on major rivers and the Great Lakes).

Coho can literally blacken the water when they make upstream runs but are difficult to hook once in streams. Most productive coho fishing is done off the mouth of streams or in bays and along shorelines adjacent to spawning streams.

Rough waters on Lake Michigan also kept many fishermen on shore last fall and warm weather forced the coho into deep water where they remained undetected.

Strong winds often lash the relatively exposed Lake Michigan coast, making fishing a difficult if not sometimes dangerous sport. The Grand Traverse Bay area, however, is expected to give West Michigan salmon fishermen sheltered water.

COHO AREA

LAKE SUPERIOR
1-Parquette Lake River
2-Ontonagon River
3-Sturgeon River
4-Falls River
5-Cherry Creek
6-Anna River
7-Sucker River

LAKE MICHIGAN

8-Big Cedar River
9-Wisconsin River
10-Thompson River
11-Manistee River
12-Bear River
13-Porter Creek
14-Brewery Creek
15-Platte River
16-Big Manistee River
17-Little Manistee River
18-Pere Marquette River
19-Brooks Creek (Muskegon River)
20-Grand River
21-Kalamazoo River
22-St. Joseph River
23-Carp River
24-Thunder Bay River
25-La Salle River
26-Cold Creek (Tawas River)

CHINOOK AREA

A-Big Huron River
B-Cherry Creek
C-Acacia River

LAKE MICHIGAN

D-Little Manistee River
E-Muskegon River

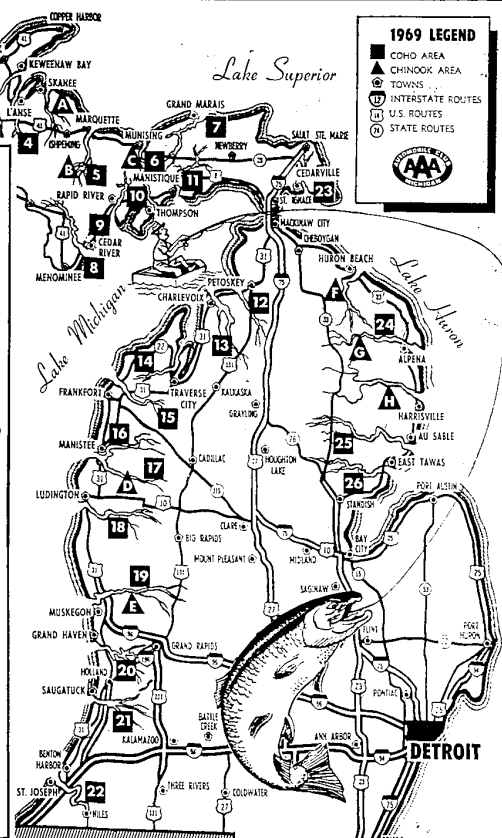
LAKE HURON

F-Ocqueoc River
G-Thunder Bay River
H-Mill Creek

NOTE: Chinook mature three years while coho mature two years after planting.

Code Reference:
+ 1969 Coho planting
+ 1968 Chinook planting
+ 1969 Chinook planting

(Streams without code reference indicate areas where mature salmon can be fished.)



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Madonna College is offering a number of late afternoon, evening and Saturday courses this fall for the benefit of part-time students. Registration is Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes open Monday, Sept. 8.

Saturday courses are: Instructional media, speech arts and forms, developmental reading, and fundamental photography.

The photography course will be open also to high school seniors—boys and girls—upon the recommendation of their principal. It will include instruction on the use of a camera and good photo taking, as well as the development of negatives and printing of pictures.

Four evening courses are scheduled: contemporary world problems, American government, the family, and catechetics.

Among the late afternoon courses are: painting, microbiology, organic chemistry, methods in music, emerging nations, nutrition and dietetics, instrumental techniques, music theory, Spanish literature, psychology of speech correction, the church, and developmental reading. Senior seminars will also be offered in several departments.

A special workshop in learning disabilities scheduled for late afternoons will begin in October.

Registration for regular full time students will be Sept. 2 and 3 during the day. Part-time students are requested to register Sept. 2, Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9. For further information call the registrar 425-8000.

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Leads Tigers In Amateur Programs

Mickey Lolich, who recently was named American Legion Baseball Graduate of the Year for 1968, has the widest background in amateur baseball among the Tigers.

Lolich joined superstar Ted Williams, Stan Nisital and Carl Yastrzemski in winning the coveted American Legion trophy. But the Tiger southpaw also gained amateur experience in Little League, Connie Mack, Babe Ruth and high school competition.

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ers made the grade without any such experience. John Hiller and Mike Kulkenny, who are from Canada where other sports are more prominent, and Earl Wilson, who was interested in other athletic action as a youngster, have been pros only on the diamond.

Norm Cash and Tom Matlock, along with Hiller, Kulkenny and Wilson, did not play high school baseball and Fred Lasher played only one season in prep competition.

Cash is one of eight Tigers who were collegiate stars. The others are Dave Campbell, Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup, Daryl Patterson, Joe Spasno, Tom Timmerman and Tom Tresh.



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