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RCAF Station Comox, B.C., Thursday, July 25, 1963

### Air Commodore Visits Comox Base



On Friday, July 18, 1963, Air Commodore G. G. Ruttan, Chief of Operations, Air Force Headquarters, inspected the facilities at RCMF Station Comox. Having two fully operational squadrons on hand, RCAF Station Conox constitutes part of the vital North American defence. The 409 "Nighthawk" Squadon, equipped with the CF 101-B "Voodoos," watches air traffic over the western seaboard, and 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, furnished with twin engined Neptune's, is on the alert for all nautical activities that might enter Canadian waters. Air Commodore Rut an made an inspection tour of both operational squadrons. In addition to reviewing oprational aspects of Station Comox, he attended briefings of 407 and 409 units, and witched a run up of the CF 101-B Voodoos. Above, Air Commodore Ruttan, right, is seen prior to his departure conversing with Wing Commander L. H. Croft, left, Officer Commanding of 407 Squadron, and Wing Commander G. Inglis, centre, Commanding Officer of 409 Squadron.

### W.O. KOZAK TRANSFERRED

Bill Kozak has received word that he has been transferred to 1 Wing. The "friendly giant" entered the Airforce as a WAG but was washed out because of his height. His friends likened it to trying to put a moose in a birdcage. After remustering to an armourer he went overseas with 432 Sqn. (Halifax's). At the end of the war he was demobilized but after 11 months saw the light and reinlisted in his wartime trade.

In 1951 Bill re-mustered to ARMAMENT SYSTEMS and joined 410 Sqn. at St. Hubert, travelling with the squadron to 1 Wing, then in Luffenham, 4 Wing and 1 Wing, Marville.

Since his return to Canada he has served at St. Hubert, 11 T.S.U. Montreal and finally Comox. He has had the rather dubious pleasure of being on 22 stations in 20 years.

Here at Comox Bill has been active in Boy Scouts, Station Band, and the Protestant Chapel as well as acting as P.M.C. of the Sgts. Mess.

His wife was equally active in the Girl Guides and the church.



They have two children -Richard 16, and Sheryl aged 13. Comox is losing the nucleus of their community organization. The Kozak family will certainly be missed.

Good luck from us all.

### 407 Fishing Derby

The OC and a number of other ardent fishermen on 407 Sqn have not been getting their share of salmon so Monday, 29 July will be devoted to a 407 fishing derby.

Prizes will be awarded for:

- The heaviest salmon.
- 2. Most salmon by weight.
- 3. Heaviest other specie of fish. 4. A hiden time prize.
- 5. Two special prizes.

Entry fee is only 50c and weight-in will be held at the Social Centre 2000 hrs to 2200

# 409 Sqn. Deputy CO Staff College

The Deputy CO of 409 Sqn., S/L Kenneth E. Jackson, will soon be leaving RCAF Station Comox to attend the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

S/L Jackson (39) joined the RCAF in 1943 and received his pilot wings and commission in 1944. He left the RCAF in 1945 to attend the University of Toronto where he majored in Physical Education. He rejoined the Air Force in 1948 and was stationed at Trenton until 1950, London until 1952 and Centralia until 1954. In 1954 re commenced flying CF-100s and joined 445 Sqn. at Ottawa. In 1956 he accompanied the Sqn. overseas to 1(F) Wing where he was OC of the Wing Instrument Flight. In 1960 he was transerred to 409 Sqn.

S/L Jackson has been an active participant in community, sports and Mess activities during his stay at this station. Every one extends to him, his wife Mary Ann and their two daughters, best wishes and every success during their stay at Toronto and subsequent transfers.



Deadline Next Issue -Friday, 2 August.

The next issue will be published Thursday, 8 August.

### Tri-Service Fish (Salmon) Derby RCAF Station Comox, August 16-18

1. The first annual Tri-Service Fish Derby will be hosted by Station Comox, commencing at 1300 hours 16 August and finishing at 1100 hours 18 August.

2. Team entries will consist of the following: 1 team of Royal Canadian Navy; 1 team of Canadian Army; 2 teams of Royal Canadian Air Force. Teams to consist of the following: 2 officers, 2 senior NCO's; 2 other ranks. NOTE: Two teams of RCAF personnel will compete, as two fishermen will fish from each boat. A total of 12 boats are required.

3. Trophies will be presented for the largest salmon by

weight and the total team catch by weight. 4. Boats, rods, lines and reels will be provided visiting fishermen by Station Comox. Lures, bait, etc. to be provided by each fisherman.

5. Contest will start at 1300 hours 16th August with the weigh in of catch each day by 2300 hours. Weigh in on 18th August will be at 1100 hours.

6. All fishermen are required to sign in at the Recreation Centre, Comox, by 1000 hours 16 August.

# outh Programme

With the help of many par- success thus far. On Wednes- and beach party. A camping Club.

COMING SPECIAL EVENTS Tumbling The Penny Carnival has been postponed until further notice. CLUBS

Drama

The Drama Club hopes to Leuszler. put on its first play for Awards Junior Leaders Night, August 21. This club is under the leadership of Mr. J. Magee.

Photo LAC Prowse, has been a big ned for them a Crash Boat ride program.

started. They include Drama, far there are 10 members: 3 us to say "Thanks' Soccer, Photo and Junior girls and 7 boys. More members Leaders. An addition to these are welcome. The next meeting clubs has been the Tumbling will be held at the Rec. Centre, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

This new club will include all children from the ages of 6 and over. The instructor for

Car Wash, July 13, which netted them \$31.68.

ents and P.M.Q. teenagers, a day, July 24, they will start to trip to Fry Lake for the Junior of clubs have been develop their own films. So Leader boys is another way for NEW PROGRAM FOR

PRE-TEENERS

The staff has revaluated the program for the pre-teeners. As a result, there will be new emphasis on the playground. Unless there is a special event, each day will see a group of this new activity is Frances youngsters leaving in the morning for all day car trips or a hike to the beach. Please The Junior Leaders held a note when these hikes are, and have your children properly equipped. Several adults will To show our appreciation for be helping in the mornings in The Youth Photo Club, under their hard work we have plan- a more extensive Arts & Crafts

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. . . . . . F.L. W. R. Johnson (310) fire caused by burning gaso- Sunday, 28 July. We hope that

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### Commercial Fishing

I heard a remark recently which set me to thinking. It was on the local radio station on the "travelling mike" program. This local gentleman was being interviewed on tourism, fishing, etc., and expressed the opinion that commercial fishing should not be allowed in the Straits of Georgia, that this area should be left to sports fishermen. Naturally I would expect such comment to inspire caustic remarks from some quarters, particularly the commercial fishermen. I must state right here and now that I don't wish to express my opinion either way. I visit the dock now and then and would hate to be accidently doused in the

However, here are a few facts which may help you in yours arguments for or against:

Consider that tourism means a great deal to this area and the dropping off of tourists affects a great many people, while those who gain a livelihood from commercial fishing are comparatively few.

Again, many who practice commercial fishing do so to supplement a meagre income from a pension; they have their homes in this area; pay taxes; and purchase their needs here, thereby contributing to the overall prosperity of the area. They cannot afford boats and gear necessary for open ocean fishing and if they did, they would need to move to the west side of the Island to be nearer their fish-

Consider also whether the netting of herring practically at the mouth of the Courtenay River reduces the feed to o point which may seriously affect the salmon population. Granted the spawning fish, once they hit fresh water feed no longer, but they mill around for quite a long time before proceeding upriver.

Again, I'll say, I am taking neither side. There are many more arguments for and against and it does make so lost its reporter. Bob Nucfor an interesting discussion over a pint of bitters. See you next issue if I'm still around.

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# NAUTICAL

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line and the occupants were el Annex. fortunate enough to be picked Senior and Junior Choir-next up by a nearby boat. It is wise to carry a funnel for use in refuelling. Also a WE WELCOME to our Chapel small fire extinguisher could and fellowship S/L G. B. Fee

unfortunate enough to have a will conduct Divine Worship on FO E. J. Newman (384) line and lack an extinguisher— we may all benefit by this op- Baptism: Sundays by appoint-S. Rec. of Staff smother the flames with a portunity of worshipping with sweater or shirt or other cloth. A valuable craft broke loose your investment with proper the 10 a.m. Mass only.

. F L L. Caron (409) weekend and drifted to sea. It lines and tie-up ropes. The moral here is to protect

### Chapel Chimes

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from its anchorage over the equipment-including mooring

him, and wish him a safe jour ney and a pleasant stay.

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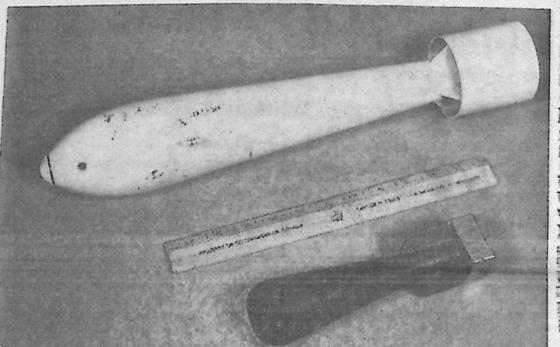
Weekday Masses - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4:05 p.m. commencing 1 June for Summer months. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.

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Nursery: In the Parish Hall for

Many thanks for your co-Cpl. M. Standing was picked up by Cpl. MacFar- Fishing has been excellent in operation for Summer School. lane and LAC Harper of the saltchuck nearby. Even Our appreciation to the Sisters. lane and LAC Harper of the work for any struly caught a few spring we are very well pleased with boat. This boat seemed to have salmon last week. So good fish- the efforts of both parents and an inadequate mooring line. ing and safe boating to all. children. Do have a pleasant -"The Ancient Mariner" holiday with your families!

#### DANGER - EXPLOSIVES



Above are pictured two explosive objects that have been found washed up on island beaches. Both are types of bombs and as such are potentially dangerous

Top is pictured an 11½ pound practice bomb.

DESCRIPTION: Length, 18 inches - Noze, cast iron - tail, sheet metal - colour, white, when new (usually highly corroded when found in sea water).

Contents — HHIGHLY EXPLOSIVE. Be low is pictured a 3-lb. practice bomb. Length, 8 inches. Construction - cast iron (usually appears rusted). These objects are most likely to appear on beaches after a severed storm during which wave action has dredged

them up from the sea bottom.

Beware, DO NOT TOUCH. Call R.C.M.P. police who will see that they are removed.

Grease Job

by CARRIER

In the last month or so there has been a lot of changes within the telecom section. Transich who had to quit for some personal reasons. Bob used to do a very ef-

ficient job in writing for our section, we will miss his articles. Having no previous experience in that field I will do my best to follow his example. Starting off with a bit of

sarcasm which I am sure our heros won't mind, let us talk about two of our technicians on a fishing trip last Saturday. Barry and Ken couldn't find out the way to shut their outboard motor off so they went and threw a bucket full of salt water on it.

Some others which I prefer not to mention are trying to break the record for speeding tickets, an average of two a week is now quite common.

Carrying on with our little adventures, we also have some beachcombers who are trying to cross to the mainland on a raft. They might succeed if only they could find it where they left it.

That is how our section keeps such a good sense of humor.

When docking an outboard, always head into the wind, urrent or tide.

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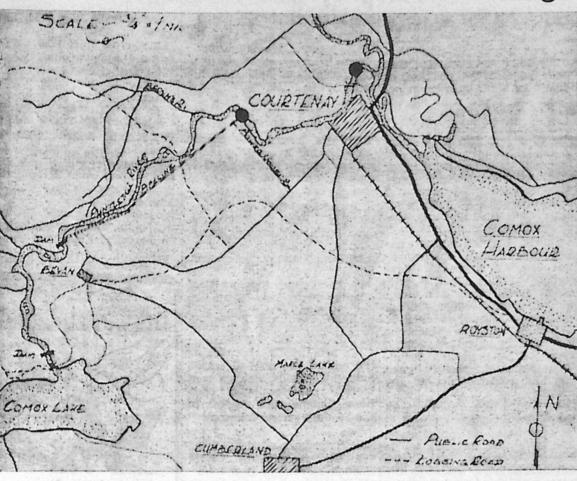
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above Comox Lake is a bit more tive. lower portion of the river is

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ledge between the power house bend from the Condensery was to master the fundament-

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Liquers

generally good. Several log-ging roads along which the

as cutthroat and rainbow are concerned, however since the many good steelhead catches were made.

That portion of the Punt- downstream and around the My main object on this trip that I will ever experience a this river carrying lovely 1 to persuit of this style of fishing hanging branches and banks 2 lb. trout. The junction of to the somewhat vague future, and into every little bay, as the Tsolum and Puntledge is I remember when, on one of well as in the open rapids. an excellent spot for an even- my many visits to Ontario's I was using a streamer and ing's fishing and can be very Mississippi River, after a par- was not doing very well. My productive. Salmon eggs or ticularly poor day of fishing feet were cold from the icy wa-

and the diversion dam also has bridge. I recently purchased a als of fly casting, not to fill many excellent steelhead pools which are easily accessible.

The whole of the Puntledge

The whole of the Puntledg is excellent for cutthroat fish- though fly fishing had always We covered the river between ing as well as steelhead. On fascinated me the rapid rise the Condensery and the Courtseveral occasions I have seen in popularity of spin fishing enay Bridges working over young boys hiking home from had more or less relegated my every likely pool beneath over-

We decided to rest awhile and then try a promising pool just above the Condensery Bridge. On the way we paused at the car for a welcome cup of hot coffee and a few egg

While we were rechecking our gear, a Vancouver fisherman pulled in and showed us his catch of two lovely steelhead. One was a six-pounder and the other a 412-pounder. He had been fishing the Powerhouse

Richard and I worked our way further up river through fast water, casting into every promising pool, working the river slowly and carefully without raising a strike. I was just about to signal him that I was ready to call it a day when on glancing upriver, saw his rod bend, and with hi feet braced solidly on the rocky bottom, he was fighting a battle with a leaping Steelhead. It wasn't necessary for me to shout instructions to Richard on fighting a fish. He had hooked and landed as many or more than I had, both this season and last. It looked as though I was about to be skunked again. I watched while he skillfully fought his fish, giving line on the lunges and retrieving line when the fish rested or worked upriver toward him, expertly working him away from snags and guiding him around boulders, until he came easily to the shallow water at Richard's feet, where

to, to save face.

pool until I spied a boulder on tackle. the far side where the water | Bringing the fish to gaff was swept around each side of it anticlimatic. It was not a reand a deep pool quite close in cord Steelhead by any meansunder an overhanging bank.
I had taken two Steelhead from ready now to call it a day. To this pool in the past and I me it was the most beautiful sensed with certainty that an- fish I had ever caught. I have other was stationed there at since repeated similar catches, this very moment. If I could place my fly just above this thrill, but that moment will boulder and let the current live with me for a great many sweep it into the pool in as years. might get him. However, my fly would need to float around wise my line would snag around the most exciting and exhilarmy side of the boulder, otherthe boulder and I may not get another chance. Also it would need to land on the water in a position where it would with the roar of fast, white be swept around the boulder water drowning out the sounds and into the centre of the of heavy traffic perhaps no

fast water I was conscious of world as your own thoughts heavy pressure against my hip boots and the water critically close to the top of my boots Very carefully, I worked my line out, took a more careful and having exhausted every stance and made a beautiful lure in my collection, I filed cast right on target. The fly the barb from the only fly I touched the water, floated The length of the Puntledge worms are usually most effec- had and used my bait casting slowly around the boulder, rod as a makeshift fly rod. picked up speed and as it hit Steelhead fishing in the While it was an exceedingly the fast current, swept into the difficult to reach and steel-head eatch in this area is not steel-head eatch in the steel-h clothing, hip rubber boots, fit, I did manage to capture visualized rather than saw the the trout without frightening streamer float right into the ging roads along which the public may travel on weekends, service this part of the river which is very productive as far as cutthroat, and rainbow are serviced this part of the river which is very productive as far as cutthroat, and rainbow are serviced the usual thing.

The winter of 1960-61 was the wettest I have seen in my four winters on the Island, but the trout without frightening streamer float right into the Steelhead's mouth. I felt a suddelicate technique will come with practise. Meanwhile each with practise. Meanwhile each time way the into the streamer float right into the Steelhead's mouth. I felt a suddelicate technique will come with practise. Meanwhile each time way the into the streamer float right i time you tie into a trout I set the hook and a bright, whether large or small, you will shining torpedo-shaped Steelbe incited to greater effort to head shot straight into the air. head are more abundant there, it is the most popular area.

The fight was on. It was the point of perfection.

I visited the Puntledge just impove your technique to the point of perfection. ultimate in fly-fishing. I doubt

he neatly gaffed a bright clean chain of events so clock-work-Steelhead and carted him off timed as this never-to-be-forgotten cast. I was at that mo-I was determined then that ment sold so exclusively on fly-I too would bring one in. I had fishing that for other than Tyee fishing in the salt chuck, I moved upriver casting every very seldom do I use other

Summer outdoorsmen who have never tried winter Steelheading, are missing one of deep pool, too short a cast and more than 100 yards away, but it would be swept into the fast out of sight around the next water and away from the pool.

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contentedly.

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do that"

### OCTOPUS vs. BIPED

A little while ago, two members of the RCAF Station Comox King Neptune Diving Club invited a member of an east coast approached the vicinity that 1 RCAF club to an outing in the Campbell River district salt chuck. Fred Race and I decided to take our guest from Greenwood (Steve Burak) on an octopus hunt. Bare handed, no less.

New Stave had been used to swimming in eastern clear we hoped he wouldn't be too coastal waters, such as the muddy flats of the Bay of Fundy, so Fred and I explained to him that at this time of year our western coastal waters.

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BUY YOUR GIFTS AT tides are levely to worth millions of species of algae and the dates to making faces are levely to shade the eyes in moments in the future and the dates to look for are:

So after Fred and I calmy disturbed the beast by waving our turbed the beast by waving our turbed the beast by waving our teams.

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o ride on in a boat, but some- it moved!! derwater. If it wasn't for the ergy, we retreated. The octopus Officers, Cpls. vs. Totem Inn. bull kelp that grew up from resettled. We advanced (Steve the rocks, we wouldn't have leading) a little closer. Wiggily had a chance to maintain our didn't move. Closer and closer Monday 26 Au ust - Semi-finpositions. By holding onto we went and suddenly Steve als - Semi-linals. aroni type anchors, we man- Naturally being so brave he aged to inch along the bottom. immediately retreated behind Our situation at this point, Fred and I, expecting sevenaking into consideration the teen thousand arms to reach normal hazards involved, was out and encircle him at any getting more difficult. By let- moment.

ting go of the kelp and to move Well, old wiggily-puss didn't ahead, one had to kick one's move. He probably thought if flippers at 200 movements per he ignored us we might leave. Team minute and at that it would Realizing that he was in no Stn. Telecom which we confiscated later), it on one of its many arms. Fred with a camera, and I with time we managed to stay bea knife embarked on our hind him. So, now seeing that

of pulling ourselves along the steve in return. This alone is quite a feat. Oc- Have any of you seen a mouse But we managed to bring wigtopusses (plural for eight leg-ged cats) are absolutely in-Well, Steve took all the honors. shot pictures of the big hunters visible from about 10 feet or If he could have slipped out and their prey. If you ever more away. So imagine when of his diving suit he would meet Steve and you would like more away. So imagine when one does meet up with one it is a little close, especially when one has a repugnance to these one has a repugnance to these old wiggily pure decided to let animals. It was my good for old wiggily-puss decided to let the heavy-weight champion of tune to meet up with the first go, when he found out Steve the east coast underwater ring.

one, so with as much savoir- was anxious to part company. I managed to scoot over to rushed to his side, but he Ph. 334-4821 Fifth Street Steve and Fred, frantically wouldn't have anything to do motioning to them that our with us. His dander was up! With a gulp of air and a flurry of flippers away he went, back to do battle. This time, Steve hauled back and let go with a Sonny Liston type haymaker right betwix the beady eyes of wiggily-puss. I guess the octopus never had anything like this happen to it because as his way, all except two of the arms lifted up in a John L. Sullivan pose and commenced to spar with Steve. After about five minutes of piston-like punches from Steve and flaying tentacles, Fred and I just about drowned from laughter.

It was the most hilarious fight that was ever witnessed by Fred and I. It ended as fast as it started. Steve sat down and tried to catch his breath. It is difficult to catch your breath when fighting, but underwater, with an octopus! Well, Steve had his troubles. but have you ever had stitches in your side from laughing? Try it underwater.

After regrouping and allowing the water to settle down. Steve and I tried to lift the octopus off the bottom, but he just wouldn't co-operate. Wa called on Fred to assist. Now if we would have had one more diver, with one more set of hands, we might have been able to lift him. But, with two of his arms more than the three of us together, it was just impossible to get wiggilypuss to let go of the rocks. This called for strategy. As we sat back to think this situation over, wiggily-puss decided to move. We all sat in wonder (I think) as the octo-leggy slowly slipped his jelly-like body over

Fred's steady legs. Now came the moment we were all waiting for. The moment we had been fighting and laughing over for 20 minutes. Fred slowly moved off the bottom carrying the octopus with him. Steve and I rushed to assist as Fred was sort of

# Inter-Mess

tides are lovely to watch, nice arms and making faces etc., Monday 5 August - Totem Inn Tuesday, 13 Aug, 1800, 1st and vs. Sgts., Officers vs. Cpls.

these long slippery thick mac- reached out and touched it. Monday 9 Scotember - Finals. INTER-SECTION FASTBALL

We are rapidly approaching the end of the fastball season here at Comox. At present there is a race for play-off positions. League standings as of the 22 July are as follows:

take about 10 years to move immediate danger, Steve, with 407 Groundcrew ... 11 7 3 1 7 100 feet. our black looks, attacked the Headquarters ...... 10 5 5 - 5 Steve, armed with a spear, octopus with vigor by poking 409 Grounderew .. 10 4 6 - 4 407 Aircrew The schedule for the remain-

search. We entered the water and maintained a separation of about 20 feet between each of us, and in about 10 minutes tentacles. It quickly grabbed onto one of the tentacles. hold of, nor did Fred or Steve.

#### der of the season is as follows: Tuesday 23 July, 1730, 407(G) vs. 409(A) - HQ vs. 407(A) 1930. Telecom vs. 409(G). Wednesday 24 July, 1730, Tele-com vs. 409(A).

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Thursday 01, Aug., 1800, HQ vs. 407(G). 409(G) vs. 409(A). Tuesday, 06 August, 1800, 1st.

Thursday 08 August, 1800, 4th and 2nd teams, 3rd and 1st

what wicked when one is un- Slowly, but with great en- Monday 12 August - Sgts vs. Thursday, 15 Aug., 1800, Finals



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lb. back-pack to carry on the hike over the Plateau. We what was going on in the Gold the odd duff knee by the time Bill Heybroek had relieved the during the evening and early Tyee migration up the Gold is they hope the following morning, and rapidly approaching and the There'll be no last REVISION.

—Mac then we started the long haul next few weekends should supback to the lodge.

As my wife didn't ever wet this area. a line during this outing I didn't get to first base in the indoctrination. To add insult to injury she refuses to go back for a second try.

The rainbows were very much in evidence on Douglas Lake but the majority of the activity was out toward the centre of the lake and as I had not brought my waders I had to be content with throwing a fly around the shore. While I did experience some action on black gnats, I was only successful in landing one decent Rain-

Some good-sized Cutthroats are showing in the Courtenay River on the rising tide. I have seen many rising to my fly and then breaking off in a hurry when only 6-12 inches from the fly. A change of flies did not remedy this and my catch has been limited to a few medium-sized trout.

One of the veterans of the river tells me that a small run of salmon entered the river last week and the odd one was seen jumping in the pool just below the junction of the Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers. I spotted a salmon in the pool below the Condensery Bridge on Saturday and tried to entice him onto a fly without

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were in cloud during most of River area I spoke to Oscar To make damn sure they're the hike in and suffering from Pettersen of Peter's Sport dead.

muscular aches and pains plus Shop and he said that he and They hope that God's no we had made camp. I man- Gold River of two steelhead When He makes His decision, aged a few hours of fishing last weekend. The time for the If once they win their wings

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Coho, unlike spring salmon, seldom stray any great distance either in tents or trailers to hadn't stopped raining since he heard many a strange fishing from their spawning grounds. They can be found in varying remember your Fire Preventabundance throughout the summer months in most sheltered ion, and when in the woods, to not stopped raining since he witnesses. Bill isn't the only bays and inlets along the coasts of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and the B.C. mainland. Because they are more abundant than the spring, they provide good fishing after entering the spawning streams.

The blueback is an immature' coho in it's final year of sea growth. Later in September, it may go from its 4 to 6 lbs. to 15 lbs. Coho generally spend one year in fresh water and two years in salt water.

August and September are usually the best months for coho fishing when they are feeding extensively and their movement toward the spawning streams has begun. June and July are also good months. In October, they can still be taken on the fly. After they have entered the spawning streams they can be taken untill they begin to darken.

Coho spend their first year feeding on shrimp, but turn to herring and needlefish in or bait in imitation of a criptowards shore. The feeding population of the feeding to herring and needlefish in or bait in imitation of a criptowards shore. The feeding population of the feeding to her feeding them. The fish and catching them. The fish are really here, and by all reports King Cohoe down Little to herring the feeding population of the feeding them. The fish and catching them are really here, and by all reports King Cohoe down Little to herring the feeding population of the feeding population of the feeding them. their second year. It stands to pled herring. Since some in- springs and coho dart savage- River way is the place to get private and is for the use of reason, therefore, that herring sist that salmon seldom feed ly among them. A small spoon them. Bill Flemming, the own- you, their customer. If you are and needlefish are the best on live herring, but that they cast into these schools may er of King Cohoe, was casting going casting from the beach, baits for coho or blueback, rush through a school sticking hook several in an evening. in front of his fishing camp don't be the type that drives however, many are caught on right and left with their tails With light spinning gear this the other evening and bang, he into the parking lot, taking lures which bear a close re- to then return and sate their can be an exciting sport. Surf had a strike. His reel contained much needed space and hike semblance to those darting appetite on those they have fishing is popular with the 300 feet of 12? pound test ny- off down the beach. I have fish. Personally, I still main- crippled in their furious on- family-man who doesn't care lon. Well sir, that fish ran, and even heard of some that drive tain that live herring is the slaught, the herring dodger to leave his wife and famliy there was Bill up to his arm- in, take down a car top boat,

dual purpose. It attracts the Recently, surf casting has sport.

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With all of you in the midst would like to bid bon voyage dragged him aboard. They took of summer activities, we hate and happy hunting to Cpl. off after the fish in the boat. to put a blight on things, as Huges and family who have Sixty minutes later, after the weather is doing its best just left us for a sojourn in much grand sport, Bill Flemto do that.

Europe. Our good Welshman, ming was able to lift a 28½ Taff Evans is, we hope, enjoy- lb. spring salmon aboard (the But, we would like all you ing his holidays in Wales. We net wasn't big enough to net good felks who are camping, had a card from him saying it the fish). These old ears have ion, and when in the woods, to not stopped raining since he witnesses. Bill isn't the only

on the boys.

STOP PRESS!!!

# a trailer, or in a tent. So with that we hope you SALT CHUCKER

become quite popular. On calm as I have been too busy fishing Cohoe fishing camp has a large must certainly increase the alone day in and day out while pits in the water trying to slow carry it over the sand, go fish-

camp noticed his plight. He Photography, Sportsman's Pal

one taking fish from down green. When you go out pic- Congratulations to Cpl. Car- there, Jack Sweeney, Bill Presnicking or camping don't for- michael in getting on the lad- ley and even thetriple WO I's get your fire permit which der to fame and fortune. Con- have been noticed getting their your Fire Department will grats Ron, don't be too hard share. Yours truly has been using small herring with a

flasher and doing well. Sorry I haven't a thorough on the P.M.Q.'s in the near An 18 year old boy died from report of the Bell Buoy, being future, but don't clear up these burns in San Fernando when strictly a Little River fisherfire hazards just because the he climbed a high tension wire man during the summer Fire Department will be paying tower and tried to light a cig- months. However, from all ac-

One little thing I would like

to pass along to you fishermen-as you know the water and the beaches belong to all of us, but roads leading to them are another thing. As you Haven't too much to report may know the owner of King The herring dodger serves a baits appeal to the salmon. he is enjoying his favourite it down. Finally as all but the ing, then drive out without last few feet of line left the even saying hello or goodbye.

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If there is one thing better downward dive. This again than gathering friends or fam- takes practice, but it works! ily around to tell them all Water skiing! Fine shots can as a result of eating semiabout the day's game, Bob's be taken from the rear of the unique golf style, the one that tow boat, or from one rungot away, or cousin Fred's ning alongside. You will get spectacular dive, it is being able sharper pictures in the smoothto show it actually on film by er segments of the run, wait slides, snaps or home movies. for them. Panning the sub-

So compact have cameras be- ject-as with the diver, the come that they can be a con- camera moving to keep the stant companion. So auto- subject in the centre of the vival foods is contained in the mated in setting correct ex- finder is a good way to photoposure that no technicalities graph a water skiler passing are involved.

Summer in Canada is water fact, this panning habit works sports-siwmming, water ski- well with any action sport Department of Recreation and

ized swimming meets is a generally casual affair photopier. Concentrate on action exciting home movies. that is close to you, there is Spectator sports full of action, Watch for interesting shots a small portion of head in the collection of still photos or activities to fit in as a change middle distance. Clear water, slides can be boring to viewers or your own pool on a bright day is a good spot to try out underwater photography with a low cost uncomplicated underwater outfit. Don't try taking your camera down there unless it is in a specially designed water tight container!

High dives can be spoiled photographically in several ways: by blurred image or no diver in view at all. Power poles, and other distracting elements which you didn't notice in the background while concentrating on the subject may ruin the scene in your

The last named calls for just a careful look and perhaps a change of position before What about the blurred diver and the one who isn't there?

He'll be there-with practice. The travelling time from board to pool is very brief and intially it often happens that, by the time the photographer has located the subject in the finder and tripped the shutter, he's gone.

Then, in anticipating too much we get pictures of him still on the diving board. A little practice soon hits the happy medium. If you are unable to get a full field of view that takes in the board and the pool, centre the diver in your finder before he dives. As he takes off, move the camera keeping him in the centre of the finder, tripping the shutter at the moment you want to catch.

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Holding it still, will a snapshot camera take unblurred action pictures? Yes, if you catch the diver at the split second of immobility when he has stopped moving upward after his initial spring from the board and is just starting hisFOOTSTEPS IN THE FOREST

In recent years many indimote areas have very nearly isle of a grocery store for lack DATE of knowing how to open a can. Aug. 10

The woodland is laden with edible plants and berries that have kept the Indian healthy for many centuries.

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Sept. 14
Sept. 21
Sept. 28 for many centuries.

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On the other hand a little knowledge is a dangerous thing -many have become quite ill poisonous foods - especially people know we have just willing to get fit and learn, mushrooms.

No simple rule exists by which one may definitely distinguish edible from non-ed- Tuesday and Thursday night competition, and the B.C. area ible mushrooms-if you don't at 7 p.m. you are welcome to play-offs have to be decided know, don't eat.

Guide to Common Edible Plants of B.C. c/o B.C. Provincial Museum Conservation, Victoria, B.C. Cost is less than \$1.00.

while like all other subjects without some relief, some ingraphed from boat, float or fine still photos but even more terest closer than the action on the track or field.

nothing less idenifiable than whether in movie form or a of spectators' reactions and

### Canadian Football League Telecasts

CBC television will present live coverage of 11 Saturday

In Vancouver and Victoria, three of these games will be black out in accordance with football league regulations. But areas served by CBC stations or CBC affiliates in the rest of

Starting times of the football telecasts vary from 11 a.m. viduals lost or strayed in re- to 8:30 p.m. Comox time, because all games are being covered

starved. In B.C. this is not unlike an Indian starving in the CFL games. Here is the schedule:

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BLACKOUT GAMES

taste much like spinach. The roots boiled and sliced provide an acceptable substitute for Sept. 7 Calgary at Van. 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. CBUT, CHEK Cal. at Regina 1:30 to 4:60 p.m. CBUT, CHEK

### Soccer News by KEN WRIGHT | out for new players, so if you

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prior to the season opening, at | The station team has entered the end of August. So every in the Pearkes Cup Tri-Service come and join us at the PMQ by September 20.

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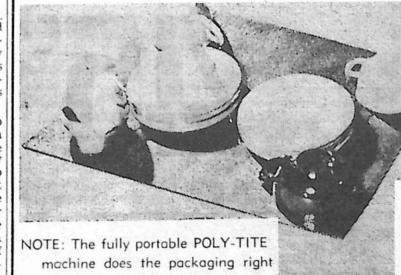
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