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Water skiing, as those de- the water behind a fast boat, lor Lake a few miles from votees of the game know, is learn a few tricks as you proone of the most exhibitanting gress, and avoid as many sports you can find. The aim, dunkings as possible. Calm

of course, is to skim across—waters such as those of Tay-

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SCHEDULE OF RACES SET FOR WESTWIND TROPHY

Prince Rupert Outboard Association competitions set for the Westwind Trophy are as follows:

May 26 — Taylor Lake, open competitions; June 9 — Taylor Lake, Prince Rupert Invitational, (Craft from Ketchikan, Alaska will be competing); June 30 — Ketchikan, Ketchikan Invitational; July 14 — Taylor Lake, open competitions; July 28 — Taylor Lake, open competitions; Sept. 2 — Tchesinkut Lake, open competitions; Sept. 18 — Taylor Lake, closing races.

Winner of Westwind Trophy is based on points and times from season's competitions. Ties are decided by class times.

Exciting year ahead in boat racing

racing and fans in Prince Ru- MOVE TO LAKE

an invitational meet at Ketchi-tat the lake. kan, Alaska.

weather rough waters, evade ner of the year. other craft and dodge floating VARIOUS CLASSES logs and debris.

Ron Stewart. Baldwin was the are the faster "hydroplanes," automatically disqualified if the only member of the trio with the sleek powerful flatbottomed craft or driver does not meet but the other two were equally od speeds of 70 miles per hour. BOATING EVENT enthusiastic about boats and en-These break down into weight One of the club's feature

The first few races—held under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Yacht Club-were open to any type of craft that wanted to compete and enthusiasm for

BIG STEELHEAD GETS MENTION

Local angler Dennis King, last month received national recognition for his catch of a 26 pound, three ounce, steelhead last season in the Lakelse River.

One of Prince Rupert's most ardent anglers, he was mentioned by the national publication. Hunting and Fishing in Canada.

Dennis is a pipe fitter at the Columbia Cellulose operations, and spends most of his leisure time in the outdoors. As a sideline, he has taken a li-

It looks like another exciting 1957, a separate outboard racing lifications.

GROUP HAS COME A LONG WAY

The Outboard Racing Associ- 1958 that local racers began to built. Members help each other and often attain speeds of 20 to the oldest present member is 60 ation, under the leadership of specialize with hull designed, with construction and repairs, 25 miles per hour. Commodore Otto H. Kniepkamp, strictly for racing, and this and plans are available to anyis formulating plans to hold four prompted the decision to move one wishing to take part in the encourages young people to take class of racing. meets at Taylor Lake, one at activities to Taylor Lake. Mem-sport. Tchesinkut Lake, and on June bers have since built two docks "A lot of people think that this struction is cheerfully given by sports in North America is wa-30, the club will take part in and installed anchors and buoys is a rich man's sport," says Ron older members.

All races are run in accord- it were I wouldn't be in it." The racing association has ance with rules put down by the MUCH HELP come a long way since the early American Power Boat Associadays of 1956 when the first tion. Besides the various class race themselves but take an ac- ing of all sports to either watch skiing section of the club and races were held in Prince Rupert trophies, there is a perpetual tive part by working as timeharbor and the racers had to trophy for the high point win- keepers, flagmen and crash boat

There are various classifica- ficial referee at all meets. Formation of the local club tions under which a craft may Mr. Stewart also stresses the run to the finish line, combine to teach beginners.

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Stewart. "But this is not so. If

Some of the members do not operators. M. J. Saunders — a non-racing member—is the of-

n 1956 was spearheaded by Hen_ enter for competition. Besides safety rules employed by the ry Seppa. Frank Baldwin and the "Utility Boat" class there club and states that racers are competitive racing experience racers which locally have reach-the association rules of safety.

BEST

By HOWARD MacGREGOR the sport ran so high, that by and engine displacement class-events is the junior utility class to make it one of the truly fine racing. This event is open to boys spectator sports.

year for outboard motor boat association came into being. | At present there are 14 com- from the age of 9 to 15. The Mr. Stewart says the club petitive boats in the club and youngsters are a hard driving is open to people of all ages... It was also during 1957 and all but one of them are home bunch on the Taylor Lake course the youngest member is 10 and

--and the club has future plans

encourages young people to take WATER SKIING ter skiing and the Outboard Association will again be taking

Outboard motor boat racing is part this year. probably one of the most thrill- | There will be a separate water or in which to take an active a slalom course and jump are part. The roar of the engines, being constructed at Taylor

the sloosh of the waves as the Lake. bounds round the course, and The club hopes to have a the excitement generated by the competent instructor on hand

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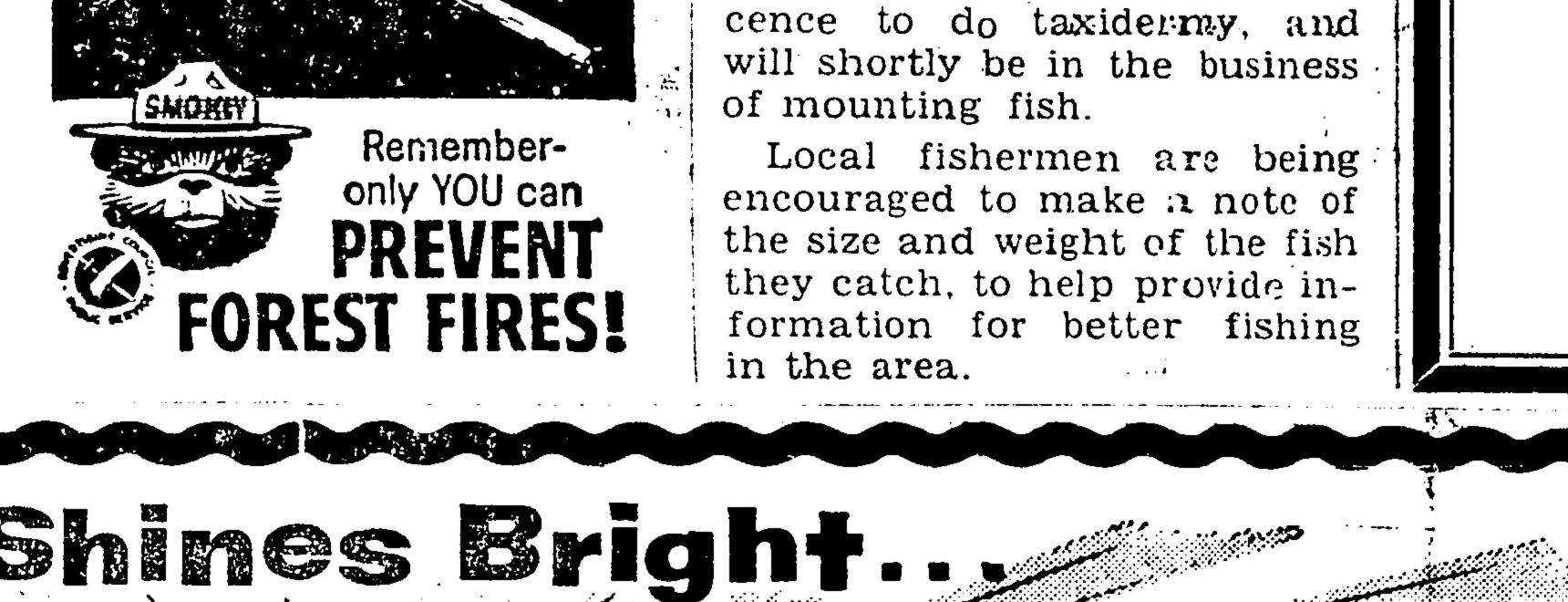
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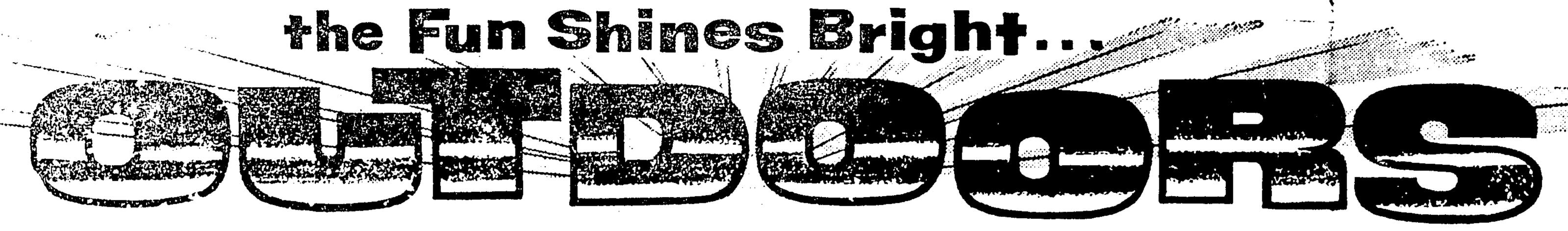
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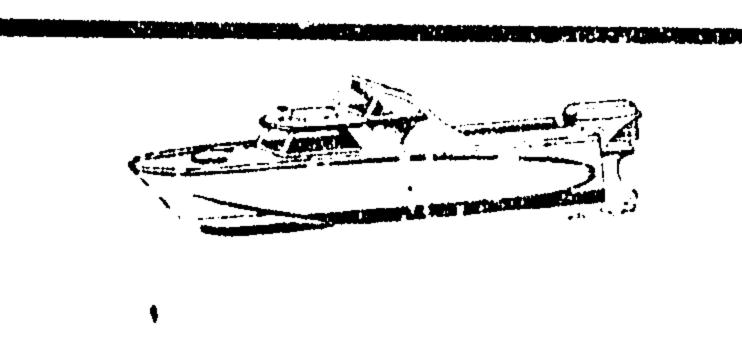


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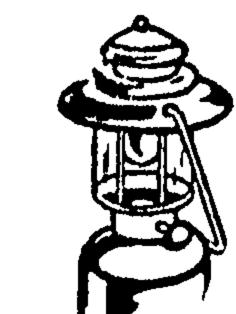
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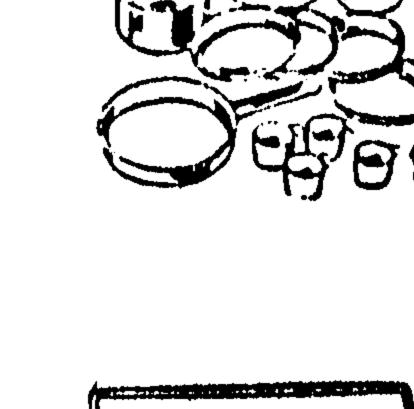


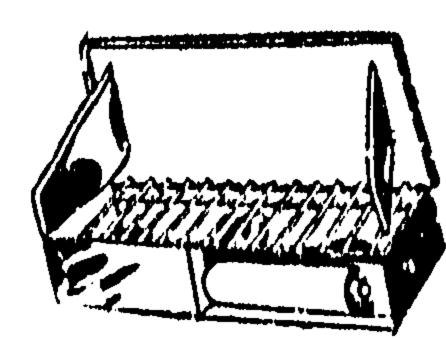
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