

## Good Saltwater Fishing

The salmon runs for this year are history but we are not without good saltwater fishing in Southeast Alaska. The fact is there are some feeder king salmon to be had if one tries.

However, the usual reason for fishing at this season is for the pot and there are no better fish for table fare than red snappers, ling cod, halibut or codfish to name a few.

The inclement weather of fall can be endured for a supply of these toothsome but less than glamorous herring snatchers.

Most every regular salt-water angler has several rocky-bottomed places in mind where these reef dwellers have intercepted baits intended for salmon.

The rough nature of the place affords escape cover for these fish from predators. The uneven bottom, will also snag the line but a little patience will sometimes allow a fish to take the bait and free the hangup.

Once the scaly critter is in the boat, there remains the

preparation for the skillet. This seems to mystify most people. A sharp knife is a necessity.

Once seen, the process is simple and easy. The angler will be joyfully received at home by the better half if he brings home choice fillets instead of a mess.

The several types of fish differ some in preparation. A halibut is best handled by removing head, tail, viscera and fins. The slicing is simpler at home.

Rockfish are used whole for baking or filleted and skinned. The tips are also excellent. Ling Cod is the basic ingredient of "Fish and Chips."

They may be filleted or sliced but are so good in fishcakes that one wonders if maybe this is what they were intended for. And codfish, despite their repellent appearance, are delicious steamed or poached.

The angler may well cherish these lesser fish as a blessing on the table. And they are best when you catch them yourself.

## Job Corps . . .

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he was enjoying his stay and that he was doing something worthwhile. He, infact, said that he would return in October and spend another year and five months.

Several persons screened by the Fairbanks Employment Office are at Angell Job Corps Center. Joseph Carlo said that now and then there are trouble makers at the Center, but they don't usually stay there very long.

Joseph Carlo outlined his activities, which on work days, Monday through Friday, start at 6:15 A.M.

Joseph pointed out that activities include work such as trail making and brush clearing in national forests, firefighting, and just recently, he had been working on the maintenance crew at the Center. As much of his time is spent in school learning such things as language, arts, mathematics, reading, and "world of work," he has also been taking driver's education.

From his description, it appeared his life was other than leisurely, and, infact, quite strenuous, although it included some time for recreation and relaxation, especially on weekends.

Recreation included swimming, basketball, pool, dancing, and movies. The Center is about a hundred miles southwest of Portland, a half mile from the ocean.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you qualify for any of these jobs, or are looking for a job, contact the ALASKA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, located at 6th and Barnette, in the State Court and Office Building, Room 131. Their hours are from 8:30 to 12 noon and one to five in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Call 452-1501.

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## State Tax Laws & Financial Relief

**JUNEAU**— Gov. Walter J. Hickel issued a directive to state personnel in Fairbanks this week to begin a public information program to make sure persons who suffered losses in the Tanana Valley's August flood are aware some financial relief is available through the state tax laws.

Hickel's directive went out as the Fifth Alaska Legislature entered its fifth day of deliberations in special session to consider Fairbanks area flood relief measures.

The Governor said many Fairbanksans apparently are unaware that losses from natural disaster may be deducted from state income taxes.

Hickel said, "These flood losses, whether from a business or investments, or from property used for personal purposes, can be deducted from the gross income tax statements filed for both corporate and individual returns to the federal government. And, consequently, from the state

income tax returns which are based on an individual's federal income tax."

Tax reports for 1967—due next April 15—should include a detailed report on these loss figures.

Losses on business property, or property held for the production of rents or royalties, are deductible for adjusted gross income, the Governor noted. In addition, personal losses are deductible as itemized deductions.

If a loss exceeds the income of the year, the unused portion or the loss—the excess over income—may be used to reduce the income of certain other years.

Revenue Department officials reported to the Governor that these losses may be carried back to each of the three preceding years, and carried forward to each of the five following years until used up.

"Our objective," Hickel said, "is to make sure the people of the Fairbanks area do not fail to take advantage of this source of flood relief."

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Dorothy Jungerman works in Long Binh, Republic of South Vietnam. As a nurse with the U.S. Army, she serves her country's soldiers—and also Vietnamese civilians like young "Ngoc." Dorothy invests regularly in U.S. Savings Bonds, too (as do more than seven out of ten of our military personnel in Vietnam). There's a good way for you to show brave Americans like Dorothy you're with them: Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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