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Meetings: Granite Bay Flycasters general meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Granite Bay clubhouse located in the Granite Bay Group picnic Area at Folsom Lake. For directions call Denny Welch at (530) 889-8562.

The doors open between 6:30 and 7 p.m. for socializing and fly tying demonstrations. The business portion of the meeting begins at 7:30 followed by a quick refreshment break after which the main program begins, which usually consists of a slide-show talk and/or demonstration. A dynamic raffle follows the show.

Membership: To become a member of Granite Bay Flycasters, a nominal fee is required: \$35 for a family, \$30 single; and youth (under 18), \$10. There is a \$7 initiation fee for new members. The cost of membership is pro-rated throughout the year. For membership information, call Lester Snow 916-967-7563

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JUNE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5 Conservation Mtg. 7-9P.M.	6	7 North Yuba Clinic
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President's Message

By Denny Welch

This will be my last message to you as President. It's time to pass the baton to a new president who will have a new slate of officers and directors of the club. It's also time for us old flatulates to meld back into the woodwork and to assume a life of normalcy.

My biggest fear two years ago when I took over leadership of the club was that I was going to screw things up. The club was in great shape back then. Membership was good, we had money in the bank and people seemed to be having a good time. All I had to do, I thought, was sit back for twelve months and keep the status quo. Uh Huh! About two months later there was a shake-up in the Parks Department and we were suddenly at risk for losing the use of our clubhouse. I probably learned more about the club from that little fiasco than any other. I wish you could have seen the support I got as soon as word got out that we had a serious problem... Bill Carnazzo, Ron English, Lester Snow, Frank Stolten, Rick Radoff, Drake Johnson, Warren Schoenmann. Not many of you have seen the business side of these folks, but be glad they're on our side. It was panic time for a while, but we persevered and our relationship with the Parks Department is stronger than ever.

The past two years has been a big roller coaster ride. Often times leadership of the club was like grabbing hold of something really tight, closing your eyes and then feeling the pit of your stomach try to exit through your mouth. GBF is as active a club as you'll find and there's always something going on. We do a lot of fishing and we have a lot of clinics and we have a lot of conservation projects going on and we do a lot of flytying and all of these things are usually happening at the same time.

After two years the club is still in good shape. Our membership is up, we still have money in the bank and people still appear to be having a good time. Leadership is a funny thing. If things go well you get the glory, if they don't you get the flak. The secret, then, is to have good people on your team. They're the ones who should get all the credit (but usually don't) and the ones who make you look good. Things don't just happen... it takes movers and shakers and volunteers to see to it that our well oiled machine stays that way. Some thank-you's are in order.

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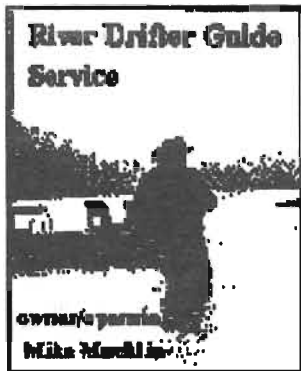
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agenda and oversees the Golden Trout program, Jack "English as a Second Language" Ramos gets the Leader out each month, Pete Peterson sets the room up each month and leads the fly-tying jam sessions, John Carroz and Dave Baker and their conservation committee are awesome, Rick Radoff and Frank Stolten and their "egg program" teach the next generation of fly fishers what we're all about, Mike Gervais and Jack Peuler have the thankless task of tending the gates, Karl Wolff and Paul Meyers gave us the best Annual Dinner yet, Ron and Jeanne English see that we have speakers each month and take care of the raffle, Jim and Mac Hunter take care of the library each month, Monique Medina and Dena Meyers and Susanne feed us each meeting, and Bill Carnazzo, John Hogg, Sturmer White and Mike Brune teach us all they know.

I'm sure I left a lot of people off the list and I apologize for that. It was unintended. The club runs because of the efforts of all these people and for that we all owe them a debt of gratitude and it is because of them that I get the kudos I do.

I'm told that we only have one candidate so far for President and that person is Gary Flanagan. In one respect that's too bad because it will end our long run of having really good looking presidents. Other than that I think Gary will do a fantastic job. One word of advice, Gary. Surround yourself with good people and bask in the glory.

It's time to say good-by now. I feel kind of like the Grim Reaper hobbling off into the sunset and I'm sure there are those of you who would rather compare me to the New Year's baby only with soiled diapers. In either event, it's been a good run and I wish you all well.

For the last time.

Denny

TECHNIQUE

Why I Catch More Fish Than You - KNOT! For those of you who are still laughing at the thought of me catching more fish than you, STOP reading here. This article isn't for you, it is for the many people I have observed that need a few hints on how to become better. I have come off the stream with a casual: "I caught ___ fish (fill in the number)" and people will say: "Hogwash". The problem is that they may need more of a chance to catch fish. If your fly ain't in the water, You ain't gonna catch a lot of fish. Period.

Clearly this article is aimed at the beginning fly fisher, the old pros are still laughing to think I'm better than they are, and they should laugh.

I have actually seen a beginner on a major destination trip in the water attempting to tie a knot and has a book open to learn how in one hand and a squiggly tippet in the other. While I absolutely applaud the effort it's the timing that is rather weird. Learn to tie knots in the comfort of your living room, practice at home, at the clubhouse, on the plane to the Green River, but not (knot) on the stream.

So, you ask, how long should it take to tie on a new fly? 30 seconds, one half of a minute is more than enough time to reach in your vest, pull out a box, open it, select a fly, and tie it on. I didn't do this for a speed record and used a moderate sized fly (18) and standard 6x tippet. There are a lot of factors that can increase the time but basically, no fly should take over a minute no matter what. I can replace a tippet section in the same time, about 30 seconds.

What I'm going to tell you is my method. Lots of folks don't like it, some hate it; a lot use it. The reason is simple, it takes less time away from fishing than anything else.

The ONLY knot I tie streamside is an improved clinch knot to attach flies to the end of my tippet. My leader has a perfection loop (tied at home) at the end. My tippets are pre-tied with a perfection loop (tied at home) and coiled in small envelopes and I can easily carry 2 dozen in a small business card folder.

Even the most complex two fly bottom weighted nymph rig is pre-tied and all I need to do is remove the pre-tied rig attach the loop to loop to my leader, tie on the two flies, attach a split shot and indicator and there you are, fishing. Clearly this takes more than a minute but not too many minutes. If you have to rig this on the stream from scratch, how many knots are required? (1) Perfection loop, (2) double surgeon's for the first fly, (3) double surgeon's for the second fly, (4) double surgeon's to keep the split shot on, (5) clinch knot for one fly, (6) clinch knot for the second fly, and (7) whatever method you use to attach the indicator. Phew, that's a lot of knots.

So, in a days fishing if we tie on 30 flies (not an unusually large number) and I take 30 seconds and you take two minutes, and we change 5 tippets and I take 30 seconds and you take two minutes, and if we change once from dries to nymphs and I take three minutes and you take ten, what happened?

The answer is my flies were drifting over trout for an hour more than yours were on that day and that is why I catch more fish than you do.

(by Jeffery Sadler of the Long Beach Casting Club courtesy of the FFF ClubWire Email Newswire)

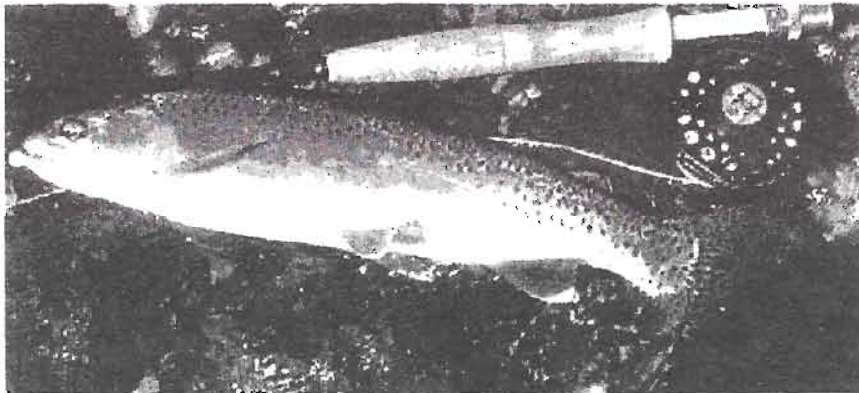
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ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The annual election of officers and directors takes place at the June general meeting. Below is a list of the positions to be voted on and the members who have been nominated so far.

- President: Gary Flanagan
- Vice President – Membership: Lester Snow
- Vice President - Conservation: OPEN
- Secretary: Roger Bryan
- Treasurer: Art Hawkins
- Director, 1 year term: Ray Nunez
- Director, 3 year term: Gene Allen, Bill Hagopian, Beverly Hagopian, Michael Kaul,
Paul Meyers and Karl Wolff

The slate of candidates is shaping up nicely but that doesn't mean there isn't room for anyone else who would like to offer their time and assistance. Like other activities in the club, being on the Board is actually fun while being very educational. Just ask anyone who has ever served on it. It takes very little time (usually 2 hours a month) and is a great opportunity to become involved in the club and help chart its future direction. For GBF to remain the great organization it is, we totally depend upon the support of members willing to donate their time and talents. Please consider how you can help and become more involved. If you are interested in volunteering your time and assistance for any of these positions, or would just like more information, please contact Frank Stollen 725-6894 or Mike Brune 723-4524 prior to the June meeting.

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Copy due to Editor no later than the 25th of the month

Casting/Fishing Clinic Sunday, June 15, 2003

Polish up your flyfishing skills for the American River at Sailor Bar, 10:00 AM, Sunday, June 15.

Co-hosted by Gary Flanagan and John Hogg – John will address how to cast and mend sinking lines and shooting heads; and how to adjust your casting to typical river conditions such as wind, current, and obstacles that restrict the back cast.

Gary will share his knowledge on identifying promising lies for shad, steelhead, and stripers – appropriate flies, and effective presentation.

The clinic should wind up at 12:30 pm, and then we can go fishin'.

SAVE THE DATE – Wild Trout VIII

Wild Trout-VIII, the 30th Anniversary International Wild Trout Symposium, has just been set for Old Faithful Lodge, Yellowstone National Park, September 19-22, 2004. The Federation of Fly Fishers, TU and the major fishery agencies are cosponsors and active participants. The mission of the International Wild Trout Symposium is to provide a forum for professional wild trout biologists and fishery conservationists to interact, to get to know each other in an informal setting, and to be exposed to the latest wild trout status, science, technology and philosophy. These conferences equip participants to better preserve and restore this significant resource. Although major national speakers and agency heads and administrators participate, this forum focuses on the needs of working level wild trout professionals and conservationists. Details and registration and call for papers information will be available on a web site in a few months. In addition to professionals, the Program Committee is interested in obtaining appropriate papers from fly fishers with constituent points of views. Save the date and plan on joining us. We'd like to have as many FFF members as possible attending and would appreciate a few volunteers to run the FFF table in the exhibit area on Monday and Tuesday, September 20th and 21st, 2004.

Contact: Marty Seldon MMSELTON@aol.com or Bob Wiltshire iffc@fedflyfishers.org if you'd like to be involved in the International Wild Trout Symposium.

Quotes

"The great charm of fly-fishing is that we are always learning; no matter how long we have been at it, we are constantly making some fresh discovery, picking up some new wrinkle. If we become conceited through great success, some day the trout will take us down a peg."

-Theodore Gordon 1907

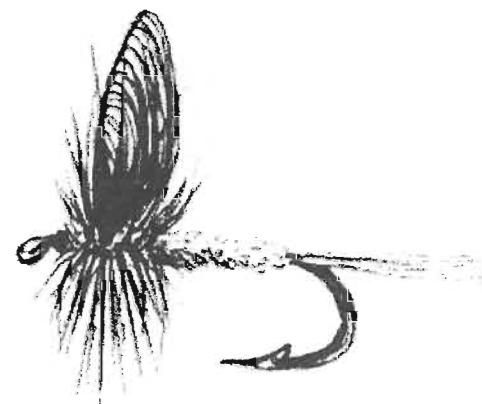
"Fly-Fishing helps you understand just how unimportant your big real life problems really aren't."

-The Little Trout Fly-Fishing Book (Wisdom Handed Down Through the Ages)

by Keith Myers

"When you finally meet in the course of leapfrogging down the canyon, you'll say that a while ago you executed an L.D.R. (long distance release) on a hawg, which will summarize the event as well as anything else you could say."

-"Trout Bum" by John Gierach.



By Patricia Reaney

LONDON (Reuters) - Large predatory fish -- marlin, tuna and swordfish -- are disappearing from the world's oceans, with their numbers down by 90 percent in the past 50 years, Canadian scientists said on Wednesday. "From giant blue marlin to mighty blue fin tuna, and from tropical groupers to Antarctic cod, industrial fishing has scoured the global ocean," said Ransom Myers, a biologist at Dalhousie University in Canada. "There is no blue frontier left."

Myers and his colleague Boris Worm estimate that compared with when industrial fishing began in the 1950s, less than 10 percent of large predatory fish species, the old men of the sea, have survived. "This means that the larger, more sensitive species like the sharks will go extinct unless we reduce fishing in a very large-scale manner," Myers said in an interview. The great fish, like the one immortalized in Ernest Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea" are not only dwindling in numbers, they are also getting smaller. Top predator fish are about one fifth to one half the size they used to be. Many fish never get the chance to reproduce, according to the researchers.

People had presumed there were untapped reservoirs of large fish, but Myers said that is not true. He warned that the sustainability of fisheries worldwide is being compromised. "This calls for a reduction in fishing worldwide so we can allow the natural diversity and fish species to persist in the world's oceans," he said. "A minimum reduction of 50 percent of fish mortality (the percentage of fish killed each year) may be necessary to avoid further declines of particularly sensitive species." As well as the big predators, there are also fewer large ground fish such as cod, halibut, skate and flounder. In a 10-year study, Myers and Worm examined data from fisheries and scientific research institutes to estimate the number of fish remaining in the world's oceans. "It is a worldwide analysis...to find out what is happening in the world's oceans," said Myers, whose research is published in the science journal Nature. If stocks are restored, he added, fishermen could get more fish out of the oceans with a fraction of the effort. If they aren't, the great fish will suffer the fate of the dinosaurs.

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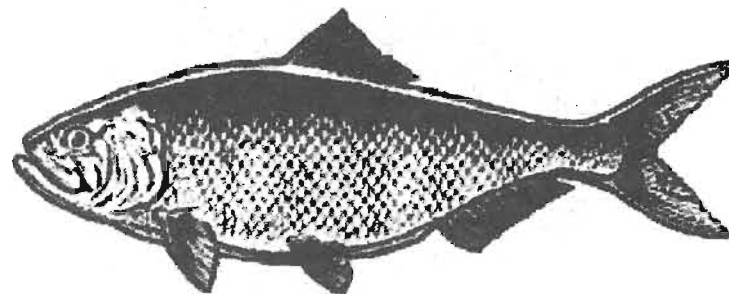
June 7, Saturday	North Fork Clinic- Bill Carnazzo
June 27-28 Friday-Sunday	PG&E President Picnic-Fuller Lake
July 6-12 Sunday-Sat.	La Paz, Mexico-Ron & Jeanne
August 18-26 Tuesday-Tuesday	Rock Creek, Montana- Art Hawkins
September 25- 28 Thurs.-Sunday	Crowley Lake-Gary Flanagan
October 3-5 Friday-Sunday	Burney- Karl Wolff
October 23-26 Thurs.-Sunday	Upper Sac- Denny Welch
October 31-November 2 Fri.-Sun	Eagle Lake-Frank Stolten

Spring rains have finally given way to early summer and places for fishing are abundant. We are defiantly blessed with quality fishing opportunities in our own backyard. As soon as the American, Sacramento, Feather and Yuba Rivers drop their flows it will be time for us to start chasing American Shad, Striped Bass and soon, King Salmon.

In addition to these last minute fishouts, GBF has the scheduled the above fishouts for the 2003 the season.

If anyone would like to receive an e-mail announcement for "*spur of the moment*" fishing opportunities for local weekday trips, e-mail a request to me at Flanagan@surewest.net

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JUNE 27, 28 & 29

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WHEN: We have the campground reserved for the entire weekend. You can come up Friday or Saturday or Sunday or you can camp out for the entire weekend. Make it for part of the weekend or for the whole weekend...it's entirely up to you. We'll be setting up at about 8:00 Friday morning and tearing down sometime Sunday afternoon.

THE RULES AND OTHER IMPORTANT STUFF:

1. Relax and have a good time.
2. Bring the family.
3. GBF will provide food...hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, etc....on Saturday night. Other than that **BRING YOUR OWN FOOD AND DRINKS AND UTENSILS, ETC.**
4. The One-Fly contest will be on Saturday at Fuller Lake. The Awards Ceremony and BBQ will take place at 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening at the campground.
5. Pit toilets (clean)
Hot water

RSVP AND QUESTIONS: Let me know via email (dennywelch@jps.net) if you're going to be there, how many are in your group and what day's you'll attend. We need the headcount for food. You can also call me at 916-786-2070 or email me with any questions.

There will be a lot more information available at this month's meeting on June 12th.

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December Winners: Sorry Report

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No Entry

Program rules:

* judging will be during the meeting

* best tied fly announced with instructions from the Leader

(right or wrong, and irrespective of whether you find another version of the pattern in a book somewhere), in order to keep the playing field level. The judges need to make a choice based on a single pattern.

* two categories: beginner and advanced. Anyone who has won the beginner category twice will have to compete in the advanced.

1. Cover back of hook shank with thread, ending at a point just above where the back of the barb would be (this hook is barbless; if you have the standard barbed version of the Tiemco 100, or another brand, the barb should be smashed now). This will be the tail tie-in point.

2. From a strand of tan antron or sparkle yarn, tease out a small bit (around 10-15 fibers) and tie it on at the tail tie-in point. Continue tying it down forward along the shank to about the 1/3 point behind the eye. The purpose for doing this is to form an even base for the body. Now trim the tail to a length not longer than the shank. Try to trim it so that not all of the fibers are the same length. Return the thread to the tail tie-in point.

3. Tie in the ribbing wire at the tail tie-in point.

4. Separate three nice, long pheasant tail fibers from the quill, trimming them close to the quill. Trim the tips slightly, and tie them in by the tips at the tail tie-in point. Advance the thread to forward 1/3 point (behind the eye).

5. Wrap the three fibers forward in close wraps, forming a tight body, ending at the forward 1/3 point. Tie them off there.

6. Wrap the wire forward, spacing the wraps evenly. Only three or four wraps are needed; any more will add too much weight. Tie it off at the same point. Now cover the rest of the shank with thread, to form a base for the wing.

7. Cut a small bunch of clear antron fibers from a strand of the yarn, and tie it on at the forward 1/3 point. Don't go farther forward than this point. Once it is tied on securely, trim the butts at an angle close to horizontal, to avoid forming a lump that would make completing the fly hard. Trim the wing to a length equal to the shank.

8. Even up the tips of two or three CDC feathers. Pinch the feathers between your thumb and forefinger, and measure them to the same length as the antron underwing. Tie them in as a bunch at the same point as the antron underwing was tied in. Once they are secured in place trim the butts closely and tie them down. If tied correctly the wing should lie directly atop the antron underwing, and should be the same length.

9. Dub a thorax of creamy yellow rabbit.

10. Form a nice small head, whip finish, and
See ya on the creek!

Flytier's Corner

BY
BILL CARNAZZO
JUNE, 2003
BILL'S CALLIBAETIS EMERGER

I came up with this pattern when preparing to fish a private lake on the Bidwell Ranch near Burney. Its colors vary a bit from the standard Callibaetis colors. But it was most successful as tied, despite some guffaws and a few snide remarks from my companions. The fish loved it, and my initial supply quickly disappeared due to the need to use fine tippet and the rather savage strikes from the "Lost Creek Rainbows" that inhabit the lake. Since then it has been a winner for me and my guide clients when a hatch is in progress. It seems to imitate a cripple dun or an emerger. I sometimes vary the color scheme, but the basics of the fly remain the same. Once you have mastered the techniques required to tie the fly, use your creativity to change colors and combinations, along with size. In any event, be sure to have a couple of these bugs in your arsenal when fishing on water that produces mayfly hatches. Incidentally, I have used it during a Caddis hatch—it worked there too.

NOTE: TO SEE A COLOR PICTURE OF THIS PATTERN, LOG ON TO THE G.B.F. WEB SITE, AND CLICK ON THE "FLY TYER'S CORNER" BUTTON.

MATERIALS

Hook	Standard dry fly hook such as Tiemco 100BL, sizes 14-20.
Thread	Yellow flat waxed fine
Tail (shuck)	Tan antron or sparkle yarn
Rib	Fine copper wire
Body	Pheasant tail
Underwing	Clear antron fibers
Overwing	Dun CDC
Thorax	Pale yellow rabbit dubbing
Head	Yellow thread

TYING INSTRUCTIONS

NORTH YUBA RIVER NYMPHING CLINIC

JUNE 7, 2003

Bill Carnazzo

This clinic is one of GBF's most popular events. It is always "sold out." Last year we had 26 participants---and I believe everyone caught fish on nymphs by the end of the day. The purpose of the clinic is to teach nymph fishing skills, with a sprinkling of other skills such as rigging, reading the water, and wading safety. The clinic is held in the morning, followed by self-provided lunch. The afternoon is spent fishing. I, along with the other instructors, will work with each individual to help with problems and hone skills. As usual, we meet early in the morning at the pizza joint in Downieville, and head for the river after assembling there. We can handle 20 persons (last year's 26 was too many. We will have a waiting list in case of cancellations. The fee is \$20.00. I will check with those who signed up to make sure that they are committed to attend, so that those interested will have a chance to sign up. For details, or to have your name added to the list or the waiting list, call Bill Carnazzo at (916) 663-2604.

ONE-FLY CONTEST AT FULLER LAKE JUNE 28, 2003

The President's picnic will be held June 27, 28, & 29, 2003, at Fuller Lake. GBF has the PG & E campground nearby for the entire period. As part of the weekend, we will have a "one-fly contest." If you haven't participated in a one-fly contest, you should join this one. Everyone has a good time. The rules are simple: (i) on the day of the contest, names of those signed up will be placed into a hat; (ii) someone draws three names at a time; (iii) each group of three will be a team for purposes of the contest; (iv) the team aggregates results which are measured against the other teams' results; and (v) a participant who loses his/her fly is out of the contest from that point forward. There will be prizes in a number of categories: first fish; biggest fish; highest number of fish; smallest fish; and first to lose fly. We may think of other categories, but those are the basic ones. There was a sign up sheet at the April and May meetings, and there will be one at the June meeting. There is no limit on the number of participants. For details, call Bill Carnazzo at (916) 663-2604.

FLYFISHING BASICS CLINIC MAY 27 AND JUNE 3, 2003

Bill Carnazzo

This clinic is another of GBF's popular events, especially for beginning fly fishers. It is divided into two parts, with the first part to be held on May 27th, and the second part on June 3rd. The instructors will be me, Sturmer White, and Rob Ferroggiaro. The purpose of the clinic is to teach all of the basics needed to commence catching fish with flies, and feel comfortable doing it. We'll tell you what you actually need and how to minimize your expense in acquiring those items. We cover proper equipment, flies, reading water, rigging, proper techniques, line handling and control, and other essentials. The handouts are outstanding, and there has been nothing but positive feedback from past participants. The fee is \$10.00. It will be limited to 12 participants. For details, or to have your name added to the list, call Bill Carnazzo at (916) 663-2604.

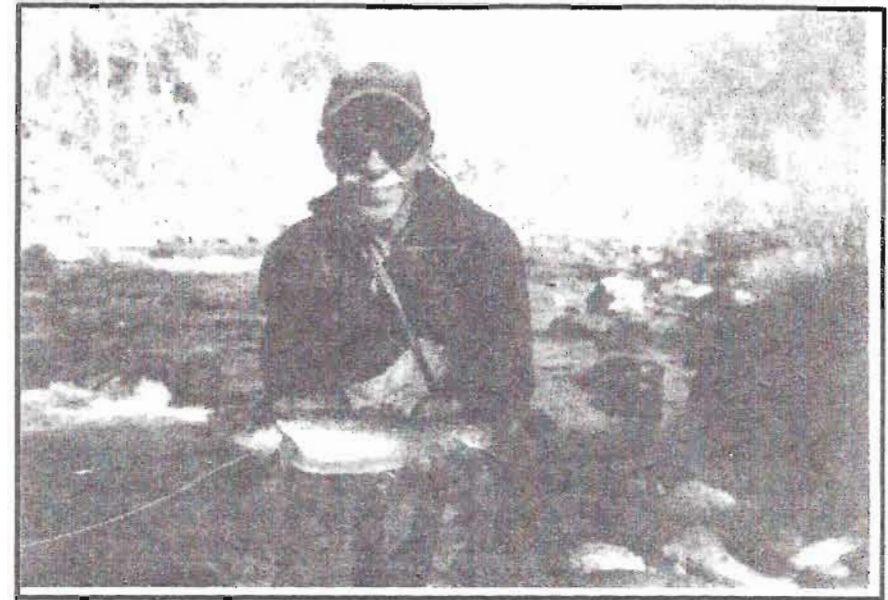
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