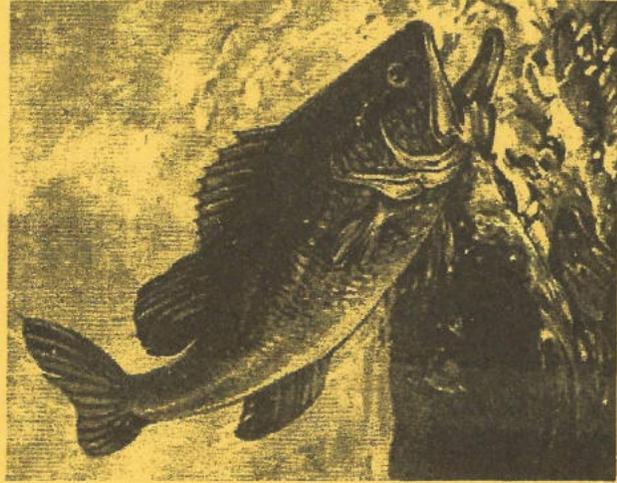


# The Leader

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JUNE

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Granite Bay Flycasters  
P.O Box 1107  
Roseville, Ca 95678-8107



## Granite Bay Flycasters

**Mission:** The organization is dedicated to conservation of fish habitat and promoting Fly fishing and good sportsmanship.

**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 dynamite 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 Jeremy Gray at (916) 797-3312

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## President's Message By Denny Welch

Our club is growing like crazy. We've got a lot of activities on our schedule and I like to think we have something to offer to everyone. There is a certain sense of excitement in the air during our meetings and the comments I receive from our members are generally positive. I've noticed that some of our newer members are getting lost in the shuffle. We all have those special friendships we've developed through the club and we have those circles of people that we associate with more than others. That's normal and I encourage it. What I would also like to see, however, is for us to "open the circle" and allow some more people into it. Friendships are a precious commodity, but they take a while to develop. Let's all do our part to make that happen.

Our annual picnic is coming up in September and we're going to do things a little (maybe a lot) different this year. The picnic is going to be held the first Sunday after Labor Day and will be held at the clubhouse. The entire family is invited (that includes the grandkids). We're going to have games for the kids, games for us, super raffle prizes, roast meats, float-tube/pontoon boat exhibits on the lake and a lot of other stuff we haven't thought through yet. Mark it off on your calendar and plan to bring the family.

I don't often ask for your prayers, but I will today. In a moment of extreme weakness, I suggested to my wife that she learn to fly fish. In a moment of even more extreme weakness she said, "Yes, I'd like that." Life at home hasn't been quite the same since. Rosemary and I are going to get her outfitted later today. In her own words, we are going to get her some "waiters", "weighters" or some such thing and some other "fly things". The vest has to be the "right color" and she doesn't know yet if she can hold a live fish.

(Continued on page 2)

The Leader

*(Continued from page 1)*

I've been doing a lot of beseeching on my own behalf, but I could really use your prayers too. I'll keep you posted.

We've got elections coming up this month for officer and board positions. If you're interested contact either Frank Stolten or John Bergman.

Until next time.

Denny

## JUNE SPEAKER MIKE SEVON

This month's speaker is Mike Servon from the Nevada division of wildlife, Mike dose a impressive program entitled "Carp On the Fly Sage Brush Bonefish". He presented the program at last years FFF Conclave and it was well worth a look even if you have second thought about fishing for Carp.

**Foresthill Nature Day Report**  
This year we showed about 60 kids how to tie flies. I want to thank Michael Gervais and Roy and Curtis Frank for there help. Every child that they helped came away from the tying table with a smile on there face.

Thanks guys—Pete Peterson

*(Continued from page 17)*

In casting and fishing for bass it is important to learn what Dave Whitlock calls the Straight-Line System. You should have a straight line from your rod to the fly. Quoting Dave: "By the time the fly strikes the target you should have two more steps under way. Establish two point fly line control as the fly begins to drop to the water and before it actually hits the water. This is because bass often strike the fly as it falls or immediately as it hits the water. BE READY".

Do NOT use the fly rod to set the hook. The rod is an excellent shock absorber but it is not a hook setter. When a bass strikes use a line hand pull and at the same time, lift the butt section of the rod up and back. Do not believe that your hook has penetrated the bass with only one strike. Continue with two or three short hard strikes. A bass has a tough skinned bony mouth which he uses to crush his prey. It takes a hard line set and a very sharp hook to penetrate. You will also penetrate much easier with a barbless hook.

Pete Peterson

*(Continued from page 14)*

Besides a great fishing, there is a comfortable lodging and outstanding food. The lodge resides in a meadow, at about 2,500' elevation. The accommodations are very comfortable with 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces and a big screen TV in the lodge. The 30 foot high fireplace in the living room makes for an enjoyable area to talk about the big ones that got away or just relaxing and thinking about tomorrows adventures. The cabin nearby sleeps six maximum and was completely built from lumber on the ranch.

Bald eagles, nesting honkers, turkey, quail, otter, beaver, deer, fox, or occasionally a bear or mountain lion might be spotted on the property. With trails and roads named Big Foot Run, Hungry Bear Lane and Spring Road, you get a feeling of really being in the wild. It is so quiet here in the evening and, with no light pollution, you can really see the stars up close and distinct. This is truly an experience that you should not miss. Excellent fishing, great food and a peaceful nights rest -- I could stay here at least a month!

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## NORTH YUBA NYMPHING CLINIC

**Date: June 22, 2002**

There are a few openings for the clinic due to cancellations since the April meeting. These will fill rapidly at or before the May meeting. Your best chance for getting a spot would be to call me (916-663-2604). I will have a standby sign up list at the May meeting. If cancellations occur, I will call those on the sign up list on a first come, first serve basis

### Conservation Report:

Tour and fishing at Cosumnes River Nature Conservancy - The Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup> outing was great. We learned a lot about the Cosumnes River Nature Conservancy, the fisheries habitat improvements currently underway, what they have learned about establishing succession valley riparian forests and how successfully native fish and birds are breeding and surviving the many introduced non-native predator species. The conservancy hosts several research projects and much has been learned from them. Keith Whitener, the conservancy's fisheries biologist who hosted us, was a knowledgeable and helpful host. After the tour the conservancy supplied canoes for all of us to explore the waterways and to fish. For most of us the fish were not hitting, but the river canoeing was enjoyable, as was standing under the canopy of a mature 150-year old valley oak forest. My thanks to Mike Laing and Jeff Medina for their work on providing us this tour.

John Carroz

On Friday, May 24, seven GB Flycasters headed east to Fuller Lake, a favorite club outing. The day before two GBF members had trekked to Fuller in what could only be described as "the worst day fishing is better than the best day working" since they didn't have any luck. However, Gary Flanagan, the Fishmaster, was promising an awesome day of fishing. One by one and two by two the Flycasters arrived and began preparing to take to the water. A look around revealed less than half a dozen non-members had also chosen Fuller as the day's destination, so the group nearly had the lake to themselves.

The sun shone bright in the deep blue sky as the Flycasters launched their fleet of pontoon boats, float tubes and an aluminum boat. Completing the spectacular setting were green pine trees growing down to the emerald water's edge and reflected in the lake's mirror like surface with a patch of snow showing here and there between the trees. The day looked very promising as the group composed of Pete Anderson, Dave Baker, John Carros, Gary Flanagan, Greg Nolan, Dennis Tuman and yours truly dispersed about the lake.

Within minutes of being on the water my walkie-talkie crackled and the Fishmaster summoned the group to his location adjacent to the boat launch ramp. Soon there was a flotilla of flyfishers lined up casting to a huge school of German Browns. Nearly every cast resulted in a hit if not a take. Using Olive Woolly-Buggers, Prince Nymphs, Pheasant Tail Nymphs and Birds Nest Nymphs, fish were being pulled in one after the other. The biggest catch of the day went to John Carros when he decided to try a different spot and managed to snag Dave Barker as he trolled to his new destination.

After a couple of hours of reeling in fish after fish I became aware of three uncomfortable sensations; my feet had been numbed by the cold water as the lake is being fed with runoff from the melting snow, secondly there was hunger as it was an hour past my normal lunch time and then there was the third sen-

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 16)

stripers. This retrieve duplicates a food source in panic. The bass will strike fast and hard although you will seldom catch a large fish as the larger bass did not get that way by making rash decisions.

A technique that I use quite often is to use floating flies on sinking tip or full sinking fly lines. I will use a leader 2 - 4 ft long on this set-up. Make your cast and let the line sink to the bottom taking the fly with it. This system is best retrieved with a slow steady pull on the line. The line will stay on the bottom while the fly will float above the bottom imitating where most bait fish swim. I usually fish this system casting perpendicular to the shore. As the fly approaches deeper water, I give the line time to sink to deeper depths. This is deadly on larger bass. Picture in your mind how this system would work with a diving fly. With just one second between your retrieve pulls, a diving fly will rise up and down at least a foot in the water column. Bass can not handle that kind of action without a reaction.

I have found the best retrieve for diving flies is long steady pulls with a pause in-between to allow the fly to rise toward the surface. This action best imitates frogs or salamanders so be sure your fly imitates these food forms. When I use these flies on a sinking tip, I use a 10 ft sinking tip with 5 feet cut off. This creates a very animated retrieve.

It is very important with these techniques to use a sinking line or tip with a uniform sink rate. Some of the older lines were not uniform sink and a large belly would form in the line making it impossible to set the hook.

(Continued on page 19)

## WARMWATER FLY FISHING

Last month I talked about which fly to use in different circumstances. This month we will touch on various ways to fish these flies.

We will start with floating flies and divers. A diver is a fly that floats until you start the retrieve at which time the fly will dive below the surface. The depth the fly dives depends on the type of "collar" that is on the fly. A 45 degree collar of deer hair or some other material will make the fly dive to its maximum depth provided you make a long strip of the line to get it underwater. If you stop the retrieve, the fly will once again float to the surface.

Starting with the floating fly, for many years the technique used was to cast the fly to the edge of weeds or other structure and just let it sit. Some fishermen would actually smoke a cigarette and not move the fly until they finished. This is a lot more patience than I have. A more widely used technique is to let the fly sit until the rings created by the fly splashing down disappear. Then try a slight twitch of 1 - 2 inches. There is a good chance that a bass was watching the fly when it touched down but was indecisive as what to do. The slight twitch can trigger a violent reaction. The technique most used by myself calls for letting the fly sit for 4 -5 seconds and then start a constant short jerky retrieve. Another retrieve I like is a "panic retrieve". Start the retrieve the instant the fly touches down and strip in line as fast as you can. I have even put the rod between my legs and retrieved with both hands. I have done this mostly for

*(Continued on page 17)*



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\*certain restrictions may apply

Take a Leap, Help a Creek" was the theme of Roseville's Creek Week, an annual community service project that GBF members helped to organize and successfully accomplish. This year, the reopening and expansion of Miners Ravine Trail was celebrated with a special event on April 6<sup>th</sup> when Alex Giannini, Vic Giannini, Rob Pope, Michael Gervais, and David Baker operated a flytying booth for kids.

Alex Giannini, Jeff Medina, Christian Medina, Monique Medina, Vic Giannini, John Carroz, Rob Pope, Sonya Adamson, Art Hawkins and David Baker

Volunteers for the yearly creek clean-up event, held April 13, included ten enthusiastic GBF members (see photo above). Besides removing a full pickup load of trash along Secret Ravine, our members experienced historic gold mining tailings, wildflowers in bloom, an Indian midden (acorn grinding rocks) site and the large metallic blue-black butterflies known as Pipevine Swallowtail.

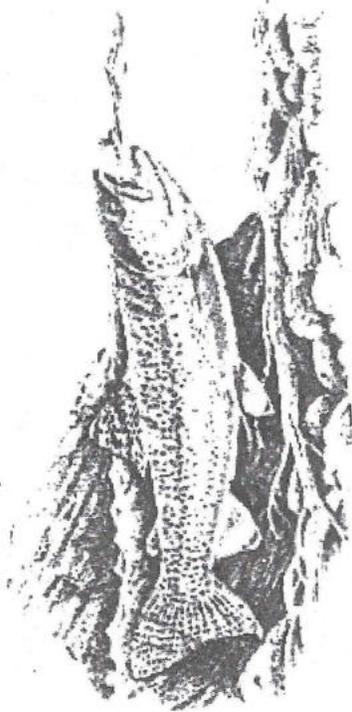
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sation resulting from that morning's multiple cups of coffee. So a few of us headed for shore. For most of the group lunch consisted of a quick sandwich and back to the water as the fish g finished their "gourmet" lunch, started fishing in the adjoining bay. We beckoned them to join us. Now there were 4 of us hauling them in but after a while they went back to calmer waters as keeping their aluminum boat in place with a single anchor proved to be an impossible task.

Finally as the sun started to set the onslaught of gnats made for some discomfort and took my mind off of the joy of hook up after hook up. That's when the numbness of my feet became apparent again and we decided to head for home. Gary in his pontoon boat cruised ahead while I slowly traversed the length of the lake in my float tube. I was in total solitude as all the other Flycasters had already departed. By the time I reached our launch point I was cold and tired, making me begin to seriously think it was time to consider the acquisition of a pontoon boat.

We loaded the SUV and started home reflecting on a truly outstanding day of fishing and thinking nothing could have made it better. But we were wrong. As we broke out of the canyon we were able to pick up the Kings' game and listen to them win game 3 in L.A, a fitting end to truly spectacular day in the Sierra.

*By Art Hawkins*



Lots of gift ideas!



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My first trip to Henderson Springs was in February this year, and I was so impressed I went back again in April. It is a 500-acre ranch emphasizing conservation and providing a tremendous "catch and release/fly fishing only" experience. Here, one can fish for big browns, kammloops, Eagle Lake trout, bass and catfish in various waters (4 lakes, a pond, and a meandering stream). Access is limited to no more than a dozen fly fishers at any one time and, to further protect the fish, the fishery is only open for a few months in the Spring and again in the Fall. You can find a place to fish by yourself, observing nature in all its beauty, or, if you prefer company, you can get together with others and have a little friendly competition on hooking a few big ones. You can walk to many of the places, but most prefer to drive and get on the lakes as soon as possible.

All four lakes are very different. **Big Lake**, the largest (about 30 acres) has large browns, rainbows, catfish and bass; **Clear Lake** is about 5 acres with a lots of weeds but many big fish; **Frog Lake** (about 20 acres) has large kammloops and Eagle Lake trout, many in the 22-28 inch range and a few over 30 inches; and **Long Lake**, which is probably the most unique lake, consists of several large ponds connected through a series of narrow channels, and has many large kammloops, Eagle Lake trout and bass. Most of the lakes are spring fed and have a series of water falls/finlets and outlets that connect each other. Water is also provided from the many existing streams in the area. A map is provided upon arrival showing the various trails and roads into the magnificent wilderness area. With plans to transform Big Lake into a brown trout fishery, this lake will be a premiere place to visit in the future.

Dad's Creek serpentine through the meadow behind the main lodge and holds a good population of wily trout. Sadly, I didn't get to fish Dad's Creek, too marshy, but plan on fishing there with hoppers for browns in October.

In February, I spent the first day walking around several lakes to get a feel of the area and what insects were coming off. Fishing from shore, I caught 16 to 18 fish, several being trophy size. I started with 4X fluorocarbon tippet on a 15 foot intermediate sink tip but discovered after breaking off four or five fish that this light tippet wasn't going to handle these large fish. They hit the black leech patterns and kept on going. I felt that my 9 foot 6 weight GLX rod was in for a major workout, and probably would wind up being sent back to Loomis for repair. I really thought I had brought too light of a rod after the first day of fishing. Controlling these larger fish is a big problem and I needed more backbone in the rod for such strong brutes. People do fish with lighter rods here, 5 weight is the lightest recommended, but being towed around for 5 or 10 minutes doesn't do the fish any good or sustain the fishery. My advice is to bring up a 6 or 7 weight rod and heavy tippet; the fish aren't leader shy. Before I went to bed that evening I tied 2X leader to my fly line and added 18 inches of 3X fluorocarbon for tippet. The next day I lost only two fish, and caught over 40 fish even though I fished only part of the day. With the surface water temperature in February at 44°F., these fish are still very active and it is not unheard of to catch 35-50 fish per day.

In April, I brought up a Scott 6 weight helpily saltwater rod and was amazed how quickly I could get the fish in and released. The fishing was very good again with several fish in the 25-29 inches. Eagle Lake trout really jump after being hooked, so stay with the heavier tippet or you will lose them. I was still using the intermediate sink tip, but with the warmer weather (84°F.) some baits were coming off so I switched to small dries. No takes on smalls, but I did manage to get several fish with #4 and #6 humpies.

(Continued on page 19)

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Call to sign up or see me at the may meeting/

## CONGRADULATIONS

Ron English

Ron English has a winning fly pictured in the latest issue of FLY-fishing and Tying Journal, page 84. There were 6 winners in this national contest for soft hackles and wet flies sponsored by Gakatsus hooks.

# FLY TYING SKILLS PROGRAM

*Sponsored by American Fly Fishing Company*

Pattern for January Program:  
(featured in the December Leader)

*Don't be shy submit a fly! Ask for a critique from a more experienced tier; it will ultimately increase your chances at catching fish and winning certificates to help support your habit.*

For the winner of each category, American Fly Fishing has generously donated the following prizes for each monthest's contest.

**Beginner: \$15 Gift Certificate**  
**Non-beginner: \$25 Gift Certificate**

\* The winner of the gift certificate in the non-beginner category will be determined by a drawing between those who have entered that specific contest.

**May Winners:**  
Experienced:  
Jennie English \$25 Gift Certificate

Beginner: John Carroz \$15 Gift Certificate

**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.

1. After smashing barb and covering rear of hook with thread, place two strands of moose mane on top of hook and bind down just above rear of barb. Length is 2/3 shank length.
2. Separate the two strands with a figure-8 wrap or two, so that they stick out at a 45 degree angle to the rear.
3. Tie on floss at tail tie-in point and move the floss out of the way.
4. Tie on a furnace saddle hackle by its tip, just in front of the floss. Move thread up to front of hook.
5. Grab floss with hackle pliers and form a nice smooth body, covering hook to a point approximately 1/4" behind eye. Tie off.
6. Take furnace hackle and rib it forward to same point, and tie off. Trim hackle so it sticks out from body about 1/8".
7. Stack a clean bunch of natural brown bucktail, and tie it in where body ends. Keep the hair directly on top of the hook. It should extend about 1/3 of shank length past bend of hook. Trim butts of hair at an angle to eliminate an abrupt edge.
8. At this point, there should be enough room in front of the wing to allow for the hackle. Tie in hackle on top of where butts of bucktail were tied down. Wrap hackle, leaving sufficient room for a nice tapered head.
9. Take two strands of moose mane and tie in, tips out over the eye of the hook, one on each side. The length should be about 1/2 of shank length.
10. Form a nice, smooth tapered head, whip finish, apply head cement to head and wing base.

Fish this puppy high and dry, especially against the bank, drifting it through likely fish holding spots, or casting it to risers.

See ya on the creek!!

**Flytier's Corner**

BY  
**BILL CARNAZZO**  
 June, 2002  
*Bird's Stonefly*

Many years ago, we were fortunate enough to have Cal Bird visit our club and provide a demonstration on his methods of tying. One of his better known patterns is the Bird's Stonefly. I have used this pattern on streams having a "Salmon Fly" hatch--those big, clumsy bugs which crawl over our faces and arms during a hatch, and which can, on occasion, drive fish wild. If you've watched the way this bug flies, you will have noted that its wings flutter even after it hits the water. This trait is important in imitating the natural in a "suggestive" way. Cal Bird's pattern, with its hackle and wing construction, does just that. It is cleverly constructed so that light patterns provide the impression of movement. The bug is quite similar to Randall Kaufmann's "Stimulator" patterns.

**MATERIALS**

Hook	Tiemco 5212; Mustad 94831, # 4-8
Thread	Orange prewaxed 6/0
Tail	Dark moose mane, two strands
Rib	Furnace saddle hackle, trimmed
Body	Orange floss
Wing	Natural brown bucktail
Hackle	Furnace saddle hackle, trimmed top and bottom
Antennae	Dark moose mane, two strands

**INSTRUCTIONS****DAVIS LAKE FISHOUT**

**June 5<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup>**

**REMINDER** - The Davis Lake trip is rapidly approaching. We now have 27 people signed up for this outing and it's not too late for you to add your name to the list. A number of people will be camping and others can find accommodations in Portola, which is 7+ miles south of the lake. Some of us plan to arrive on Wednesday, June 5<sup>th</sup>, while others will show up later in the week depending on their schedule. If you plan to stay in Portola, you need to make your reservations right away as that motel can fill up quickly. If you wish to be included on need more info, please contact:

Gene Allen 916-645-4330  
 Jim Hunter 916-652-5057

Additional information on Davis Lake -

Davis Lake is located approximately 150 miles east and north of Sacramento at an elevation of 5800 feet and provides some excellent morning and evening fishing. Daytime fishing can be equally good depending on the winds, which have a tendency to come up around midday.

**ACCOMMODATIONS:** Sleepy Pines Motel - Portola (530-832-4921)

**LAKE CAMPING:** Grasshopper Flat and Lightning Tree Campgrounds

Grizzly Creek Store (530-832-0270)

***If you give a man a fish, you will feed him for a day. If you teach him to fish, the son-of-a gun will be all over my favorite stream by this time tomorrow!"***

The Leader

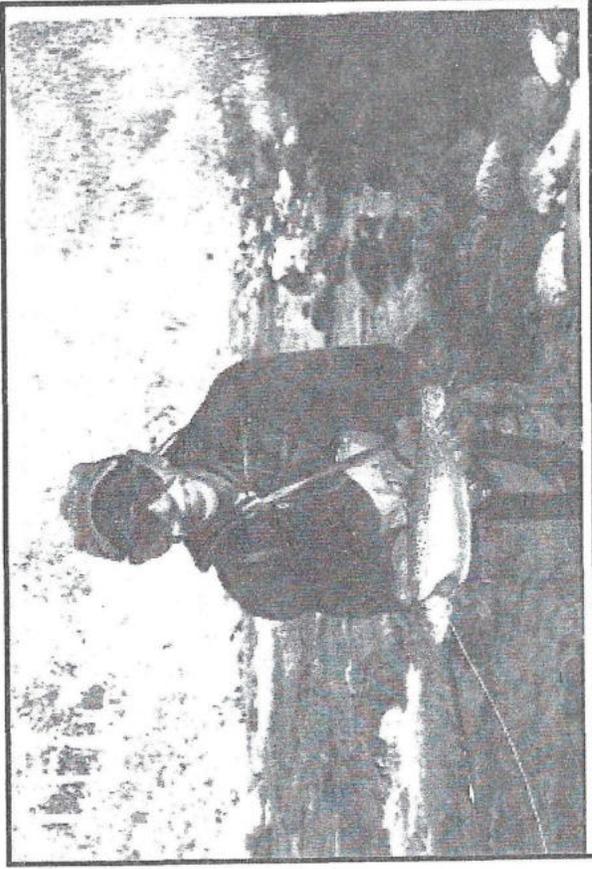
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