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Christian Science Reading Room

23 E. Powell Gresham, Ore.

Menu

Sandy Elementary
May 25-29
MONDAY
Vegetable Stew
Quick Coffee Cake
Fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Buttered Spinach
Hard Cooked Egg
Vegetable Sticks
Bread, Butter
Milk
Orange Pudding with Topping
WEDNESDAY
Bean Soup
Buttered Rolls
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Apple
Milk
THURSDAY
Italian Beef Patties
Radishes
Bread, Butter
Milk
Fruit Cup
FRIDAY
Parsley Potato
Weenie
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Twists
Milk



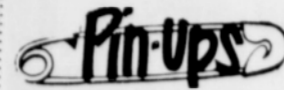
WILLIAMS THRIFTWAY team are all smiles, about capturing 1st place in the Mt. Hooders league

Midgets Replaced On Wrestling Card

Ten McKenzie vs The Claw and Beauregardre wrestling Johnny Kostas will replace the Midgets, who were originally scheduled in a tag team bout, at Sandy High School Monday night.

The replacement was made due to an out of state emergency.

Also slated on the full



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gnade became the parents of a baby boy, Travis Vincent, April 5, in Hermet, Calif.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stirdivant, Hermet, formerly of Sandy. Great Grandmother is Marie Wunische, Sandy.

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With the top six out of the way we now come to the last four flies on the ten best list of this writer. Two of these are patterns which have come west from the New York area of the Catskills, the famed Magic Circle streams. One came from England and is really buried in

antiquity, and the other is a new variation on an old theme.

NUMBER 7: Cahill: There are three versions of Cahill, Light, Dark and Quill. In the previous selections we have considered a number of variations also within a general pattern. In the Cahill, primarily the Light and the Quill versions are the ones that have been a success in the West. The Light Cahill is a good general imitation of many of the light colored mayflies.

Years ago, I would have had the Ginger Quill in this position, but after I got to using the Cahill Quill and compared results a few times the Ginger Quill came off second best. I haven't tied a Ginger Quill in years now. These Cahills, both Light and Quill, are most useful in sizes 12 and 14. If you run into the need of something smaller, the Honey Dun Midgets discussed in the previous chapter, will fill the bill.

NUMBER 8: Red Quill: I suppose I should include the Olive Quill under this heading also. I tie these in size 14 only, as again, the olive and ginger Midgets will suffice to imitate anything smaller. These two flies are much alike, except for the color of the quill used for the body. Whether or not the fish notice this particularly has never been made certain to me, as they do take both indiscriminantly as a match to the same hatch. Both of these patterns are subject to many variations in literature as to what they consist of, so I'll have to accurately describe what I mean. The Red Quill consists of a Red Quill body, Rusty Dun hackle, Wood Duck side feather wings, and a wisp of the Rusty Dun for a tail. You can also make it with Ginger Hackle and tail, and of late, this is the way I have tied it.

The Olive Quill that I carry when I do (if I have plenty of Red Quills, that's it) is similar except for the Olive Quill body and a Brown Olive hackle. As I said, the brown olive hackle of the Olive Quill and the Ginger hackle of the Red Quill are not enough different in shading to warrant both patterns. So this place on the list is really a choice—Red Quill or Olive Quill—take your pick.

NUMBER 9: Queen of the Waters—What is going on here, someone just yelled. The Queen is primarily a wet fly and this list is supposed to be dries! The Queen of the Waters and the very similar Catskill are both dry flies of some standing as well as being famous wet flies. I am sure the originator of both patterns had one of the Caddis flies in mind, as it is a good fly to match the Caddis when they appear on the water in numbers. All these old patterns seem to get changed in one feature or another whenever they move from one region to another. The Queen is no exception, although the only conflict that has arisen here is whether or not to palmer the hackle as a rib over the body, and whether to use Mallard or Wood Duck for wings, and whether to use brown or ginger as hackle and tail. You will notice the Orange body is the one constant we have left.

The Queen is particularly good on Cascade streams. It is good tied Fanwing in size 10 and as a typical rolled splitting fly in smaller sizes. I usually carry 10's and 14's, but in recent years, I have not tied any new 14's as I will use a February Red in that size when

By
George MacAlevy

FROM
The RIVER'S
EDGE

an Orange bodied fly is needed. I imagine the Queen will be crowded off my ten best list in another few years, as the list has too many Orange bodied flies on it.

NUMBER 10: Olive Crane Fly—This is a special tie I devised to imitate the awkward Crane fly. Most imitations in the realistic approach will not float. The true impressionistic approach is with flies like the Neversink Skaters of Hewitt, or the Giant Spiders advocated by Joe Brooks. However, both these types are nearly formless, and the Cranefly has a unique form that serves to identify it. My friend of the Metolius area, Colonel Gordon christened this fly the D.C.9 when I first tried it out. It is a much larger fly than the size 12 hook it is tied on would indicate. It has a detached abdomen of Olive dyed mallard side feather

reversed and tied in at the curve of the hook. The hackle and wings also go one here with a slate grey spun for thorax filling out the hook shank to the eye.

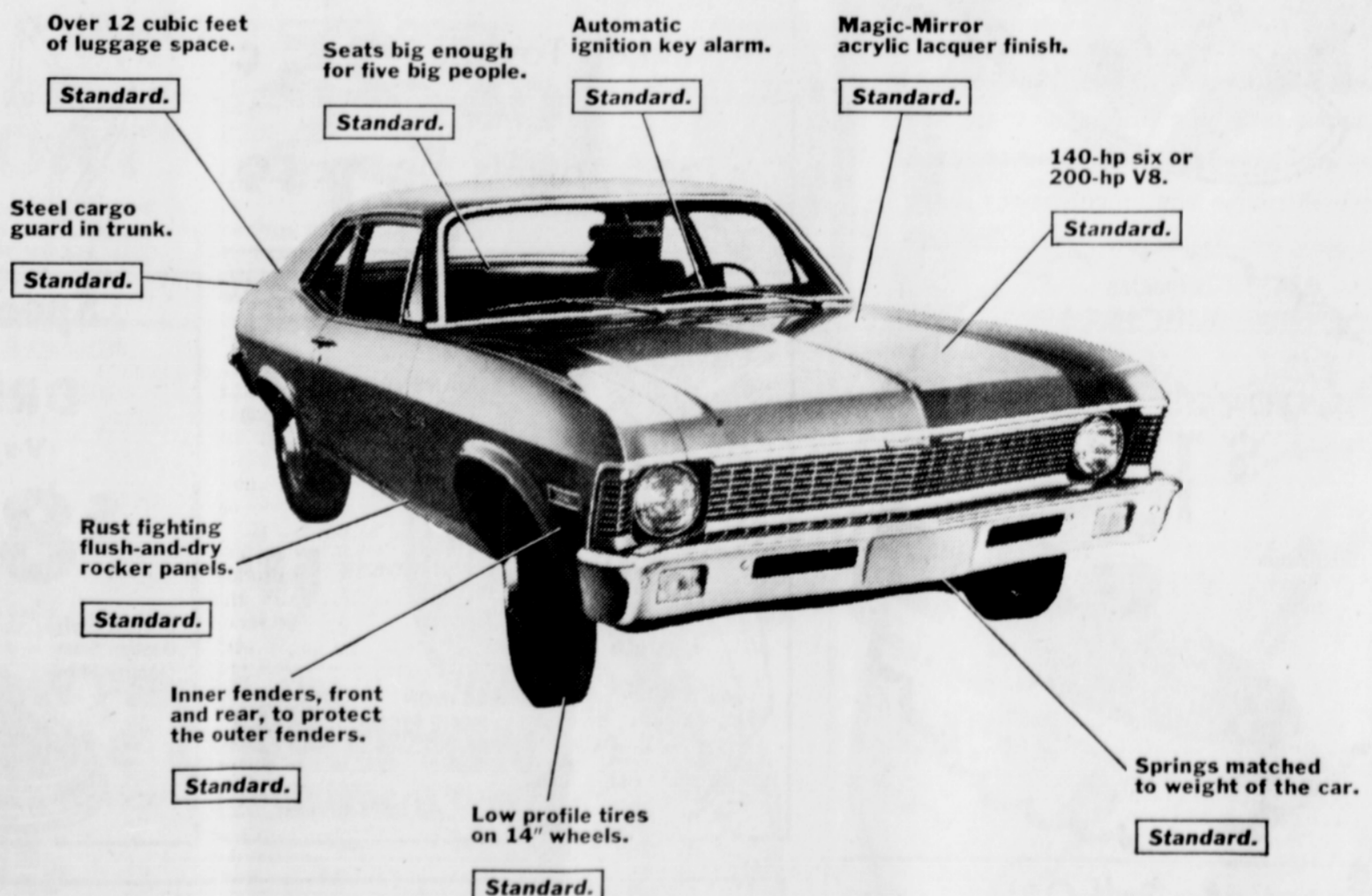
The hackle point wings sweep back in spent position, which is what prompted Colonel Gordon the inspiration to call it the D.C.9. This fly saved the day on the Metolius the first time it was ever used, and two weeks later, again saved the day on the North Umpqua. In both cases it was evening, and the trout were steadfastly refusing to rise to anything until this Olive Cranefly imitation was cast on the water. Then every thing changed. That fly garnered a strike on almost every cast, and the fish hit it with real zest. You knew they really wanted it.

Natural Craneflies hatch from a pupae of a stream bed

larvae, and live as an adult fly in the brushy areas along the streams. They survive as adults for about thirty days and live on nectar extracted from flowers. As they may get blown into the stream, fall in off the branches, or fly in at any time of the day or night, the fish never regard the Cranefly as a creature of specific hatches. The sudden appearance of a cranefly on the water at any time is a natural occurrence as far as a trout is concerned and is above suspicion.

This list is valid as it is being written and probably will change only subtly this season. By next spring, one or more of the entries in it will have either changed position or have been replaced. One of the things that is really brought home to a fly fishing hut is that the only constant is change.

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