

FROM RIVER'S EDGE

By
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It is September, one of the best fly months of the year. A month when the trout are in the water and the hatch of the diminutive Caddis of September are in size 6 and 8. The hatch of late summer Caddis is in size 12 and 14. The hatch of the diminutive Caddis of September are in size 6 and 8. The hatch of late summer Caddis is in size 12 and 14. The hatch of the diminutive Caddis of September are in size 6 and 8. The hatch of late summer Caddis is in size 12 and 14.

shallow riffles. One of the prevalent of these small late summer mayflies is a little buffish fellow. He can be imitated well enough to fool the trout with a no. 16 Ginger Quill. The hatch of these little fellows has made more than one September angling day one to remember.

It is best to use a dark fly as it makes a better silhouette against the still bright sky. By now you can't see your fly, but you know approximately where it is on the water. So you set the hook at every splashing sound you hear from that vicinity. Sometimes this setting of the hook will be into a fish. This deepening twilight time is so short, you hardly ever get more than a couple, but they are usually bigger fish than the average. This is the large of it, the big Autumn Caddis.

A parade of Mayfly duns is floating over the edge of a pool. Fish are rising here and there with barely a break in the surface. All you hear is a slight lipping noise. The stream of duns is unbroken. In fact you are unable to perceive what it is the fish are after. The slight lipping sound is your clue. They are either sipping midge pupae out of the surface film, or taking the newly hatched midges while they are still sitting on the pupal shuck-drying their wings. What to do — simple! Put on a long leader tapered to 6X and try the little 22 midge patterns. If they don't work, put on a vertical spider to imitate the pupa itself. One of my best brown trout came about this way.

Steelheaders set meeting

The Sandy Steelheaders will hold their season's opening meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. at North Churchwagon, 104th Ave. and Halsey St.

The film Dams Forever, narrated by Bing Crosby, will be shown at the meeting.

A spokesman from the state fish commission will also speak.

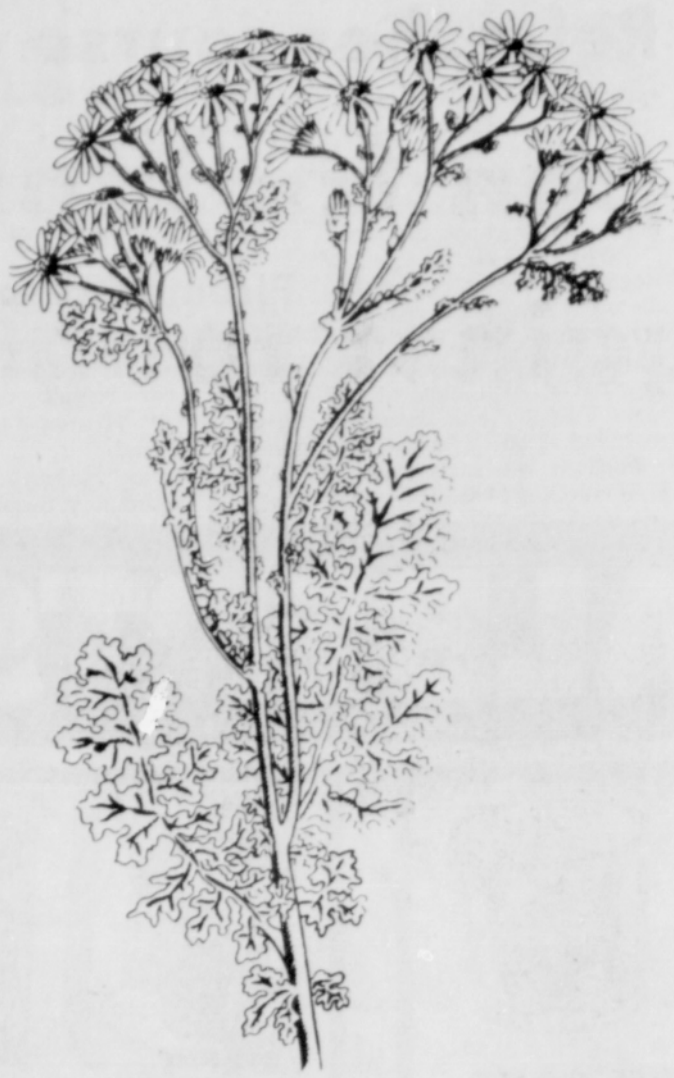
High school curtails energy use

In a directive to district employees, superintendent Joe DeMarsh has placed limitations on incidental and continuous use of energy consuming appliances.

Such areas as hallways, gymnasium, and field lights fall under the restricted use format.

"Though we have no plans at this moment to curtail varsity game time under the lights, practice time and other games will be restricted. We believe a significant savings program can be instituted perhaps approximately 15 per cent of our standard usage." This was noted by DeMarsh.

The district board will discuss these and other priority uses of fuel at its next meeting.



THE ABOVE drawing is of the tansy ragwort weed which has been causing problems in the Sandy area. The poisonous weed will be the topic during the second Sandy Seminar on Tansy. The seminar will be held on Sept. 14 at the high school and is open to the public. There is a display of the tansy weed now at the Sandy city hall.

Counties get forest funds

Oregon and Washington counties with National Forest lands will receive nearly \$60 million in receipts from National Forest earnings in fiscal year 1973, an all-time record.

Regional Forester T.A. Schlaffer said the 1973 allocation is about \$17 million more than the previous record \$42.9 million allocated to the concerned counties from fiscal year 1969 earnings.

The payments mailed to treasurers of the two states represent 25 per cent of the receipts from all resources and uses of the National Forests, including timber harvest, grazing, minerals, recreation, power, and other land use.

Payments are proportioned

according to National Forest acreage, with counties using the money for public roads and schools.

This year's total — \$59,867,640.05 — will be divided among 31 Oregon counties receiving \$42,471,874.62, compared with \$31,571,209.25 last year, while 27 Washington counties will receive \$17,395,765.43 compared with \$10,096,140.24 a year ago.

Lane County continued to receive the biggest share in Oregon, \$8.5 million, while Skamania county was high in Washington, with \$4.5 million.

Clackamas county will receive \$2,563,521.93.

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Water level limits lake access

Low water levels in Willamette Valley rivers and lakes will restrict boat access to some Corps of Engineers lakes this weekend, according to the Corps' weekly River and Lake Advisory released today.

Colonel Clarence D. Gilkey, Portland District Engineer, said that no boat ramps at Blue River and Lookout Point lakes are in service due to low water conditions. At Dorena Lake, the only boat access will be at Harms Park.

Lake levels at Detroit, Foster and Dexter lakes remain fairly good, Colonel Gilkey said, making these the most promising Corps lakes for Labor Day weekend recreation. Water conditions at Foster Lake are the most suitable for large boats. Small boats may

be launched at Whitcomb Creek and Thistle Creek parks at Green Peter Lake.

After Labor Day weekend, the only boat entrance to Detroit Lake will be at Mongold State Park.

Frosh slate

Frosh football players at Sandy High School are still turning out for this year's team.

Coaches Brad Hanna and Ron Grantz now have nearly 30 players out for the two frosh teams.

The coaches said players can turn out for the team until the end of this week. Practice sessions are being held every night following school.

The first frosh game is set for Sept. 20 here with Canby.



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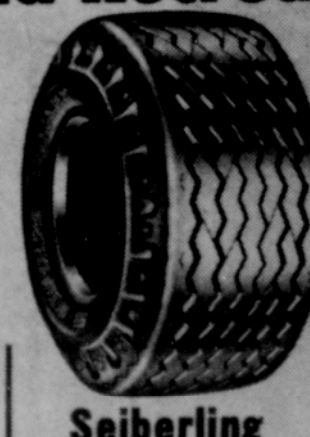
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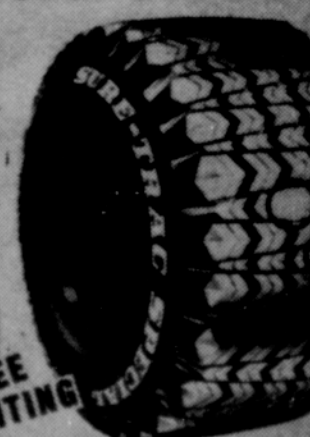
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