

Thursday, August 6, 1987

The Exponent

Thursday, July 30, 1987

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Volume 79, Number 5

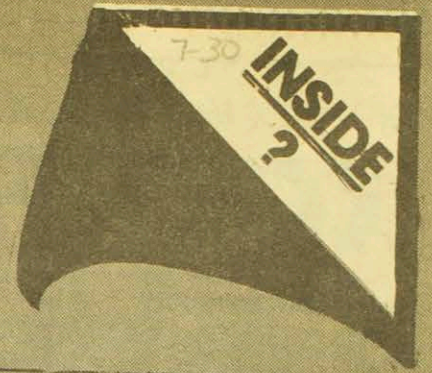


Photo by Judy Hardesty

on your alternative voice **KGLT FM 92**

The following is the MONTANA WOMAN MAGAZINE radio program schedule. The show airs at 6:05 p.m. every Thursday and features news and events, music and an informative interview.

Aug. 6 WOMEN AND THE BAHAI FAITH

Join Mary Ellen Wood of Missoula in this interview with members of the Baha'i faith as they explore their religion and the role of women within it. Featured musical artists will be Seals and Crofts.

Aug. 13 DREAMING THE DARK (REPEAT: MTW 86/4-22)

Starhawk, author of *Dreaming the Dark* and *The Spiral Staircase* traces the history of the Goddess religion and the treatment of witches in an interview with Jan Strout. A "Best of MONTANA WOMAN" encore presentation.

Aug. 20 WOMEN IN CHRISTIANITY

The Rev. Dorothy Brown, Episcopalian campus chaplain, will discuss ways that women can find a place in the Christian faith that brings personal strength and empowerment. Featured Woman artist will be Amy Grant.

Aug. 27 THE NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE

Join Joanne Yantis as she interviews individuals who have studied the near-death experience. Featured musical artists will be the group Renaissance.

Sept. 3 THE ART OF FRIENDSHIP (REPEAT: MTW 84/01-10)

Ernest Callenbach, the well-known author of *Ecotopia*, talks about friendships with Jan Strout in the Best of MONTANA WOMAN program.

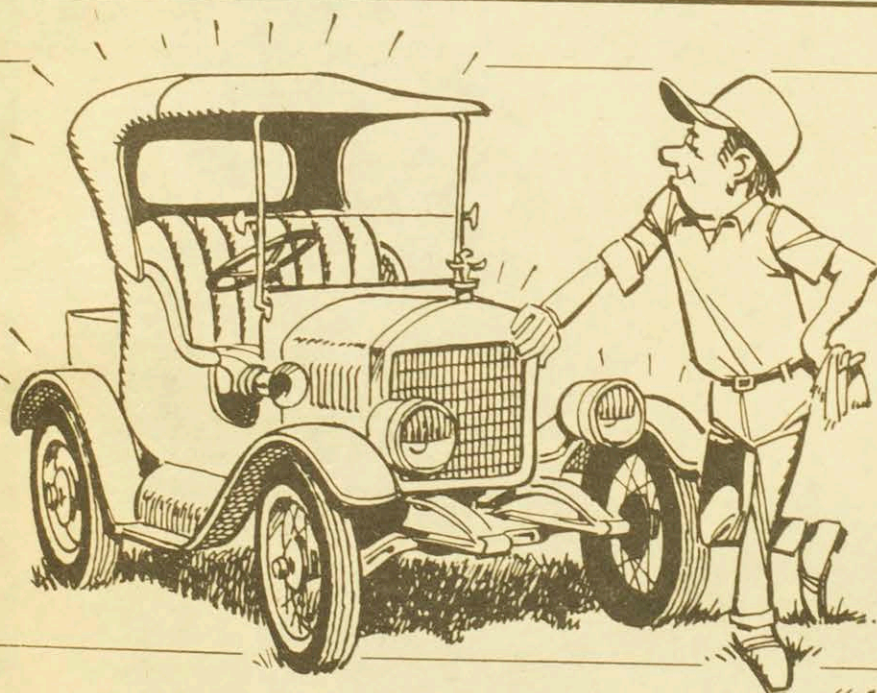
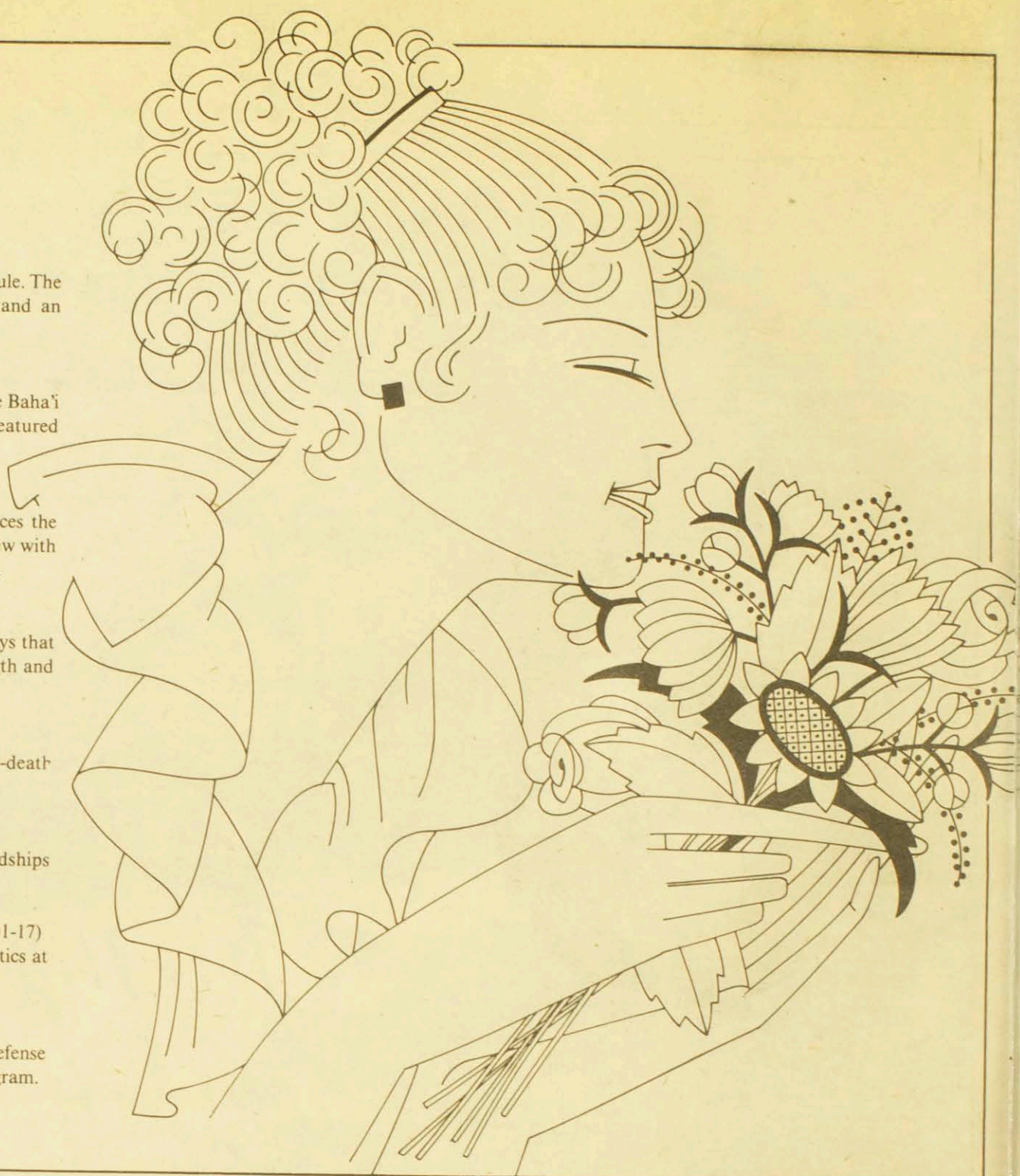
Sept. 10 THE MATH MODEL WORKS FOR WOMEN (REPEAT: MTW 84/01-17)

Marilyn Wessel interviews Dr. Dorothy Senechal, professor of Mathematics at Smith College in this Best of MONTANA WOMAN presentation.

Sept. 17 SELF DEFENSE PRO'S AND CON'S (REPEAT: MTW 83/10-5)

Jan Strout interviews area experts about their positions on the use of self-defense to prevent sexual assault in this Best of MONTANA WOMAN program.

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 24: All new programming for Fall quarter!



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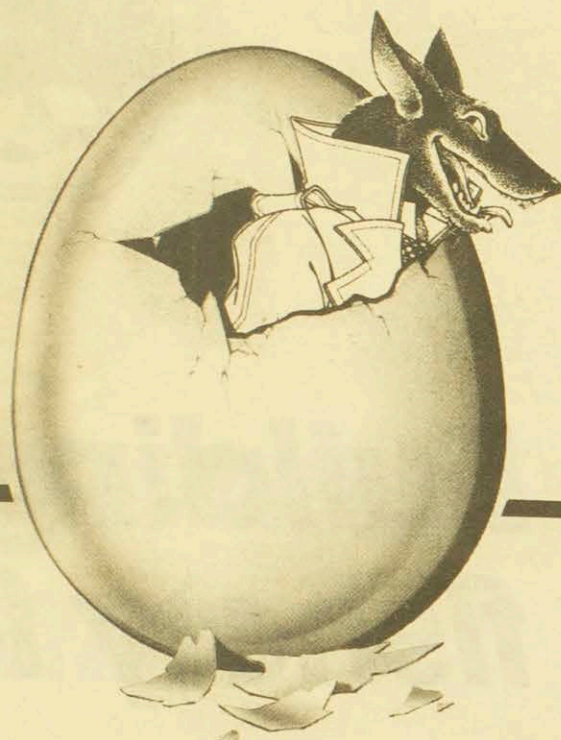
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Business: Awaken or be eaten

WASHINGTON - General Ambrose Burnside, who served briefly as commander of the Union army in the Civil War, was noted mainly for his inability to take advantage of opportunity. When President Abraham Lincoln was informed of Burnside's last military calamity, he reportedly said, "Only Burnside could have managed such a coup, to wring one last defeat from the jaws of victory."

The spirit of General Burnside is alive and well in the business community today. On the surface, it would appear business has done a good job of selling the virtues of free enterprise to the American people. In 1984, the electorate was presented with a stark choice between an anti-business candidate who championed the welfare state, and a pro-business candidate who championed a conservative opportunity society. The pro-business candidate carried 49 states.

Yet here we are, less than three years later, looking down the barrel of a juggernaut of labor union legislation that will, if enacted, transform our economy into a European style welfare citadel.

You have to hand it to the liberals. They know how to govern even when they have no mandate. They know how to wield power and influence even when their big government philosophy enjoys the support of only a tiny minority of the American people. The only thing standing between them and total domination of our political system is President Reagan and he is under ferocious attack.

There are many reasons why this is happening. One is the liberal dominance of our more influential institutions, such as the news media, universities and the federal courts. Another is gerrymandering of congressional dis-

tricts that squeezes every possible ounce of impact out of the limited liberal vote.

But another major reason is the failure of business to recognize its own interests and fight for them. Some business people are simply apathetic to the political process. Others seek to cozy up to the liberal establishment because -- let's face it -- everyone wants to be accepted by the establishment.

But the main problem is the inclination of too many business people to play defensive ball and avoid unseemly confrontation. Much is written about the large amounts of money dispensed by business political action committees, but what the critics fail to note is that a substantial part of that money is donated to liberal incumbents who rarely, if ever, champion the business cause. Like Chamberlain at Munich, business tries to buy peace with appeasement. Pro-business candidates who challenge liberal incumbents are often amazed -- and frustrated -- when business PACs support the opposition.

The failure of business to support its friends and oppose its opponents is a major factor in preserving liberal dominance of our government in the face of a conservative majority in the electorate. For six years, this country has enjoyed pro-business policies and the results are clear for all to see. On October 1, we will celebrate the longest sustained period of economic growth in our country's history.

Yet business has failed to consolidate this success and our Congress is eagerly seeking a return to the failed policies of the 1970's. If business does not awaken to its peril, and soon, we may yet wrest defeat from the jaws of victory.

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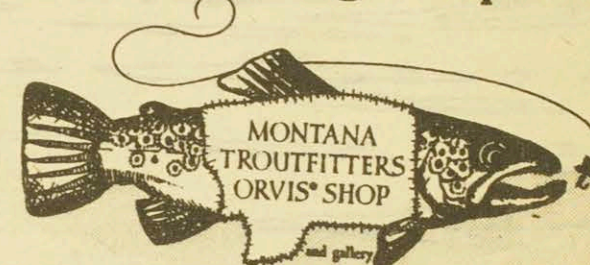
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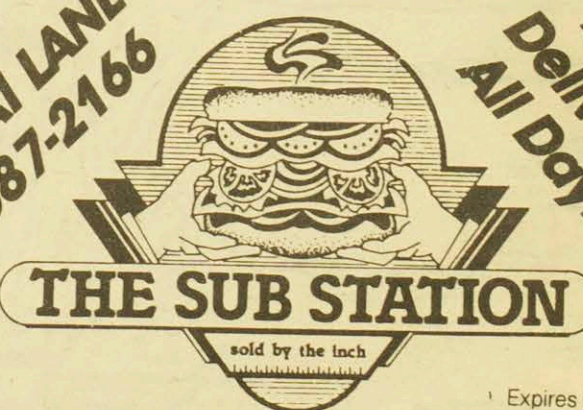
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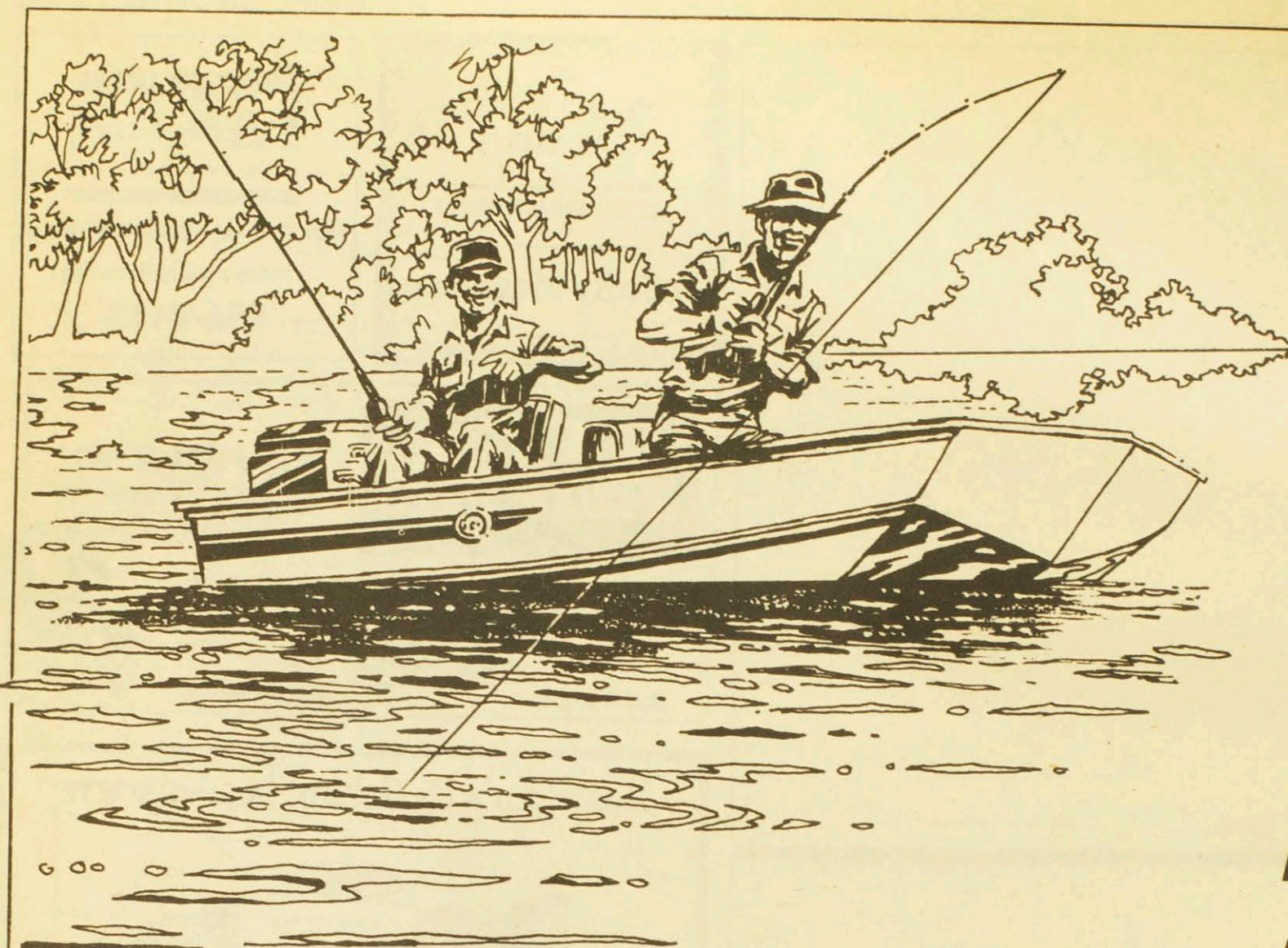
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by Tom Palmer

Contributing Writer

During a recent evening float, when the Missouri River became uncommonly possessive of its trout, a fisherman aboard our raft reeled in and cast a northern pike war story.

This was on blue-ribbon trout water, but no one objected. Northern pike and walleye have become almost acceptable topics in some of the most refined trout fishing circles.

A generation ago the subject would not have been broached. Montana was thought a trout land. But the interest in warm water fishing, once moored only in eastern Montana, is rapidly spreading westward across the plains and spilling over the Continental Divide.

In 1983, Montana's first Walleyes Unlimited chapter was organized and it has since spawned 25 other chapters with more than 3,500 members. The organization has successfully launched several projects to benefit and promote warm water angling in Montana.

By 1985, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, with the support of an active Walleyes Unlimited lobby, was authorized by the Legislature to spend \$4.9 million to refurbish and expand the old federally-owned Miles City warm water fish hatchery. And in June, in anticipation of the spring 1988 completion of the Miles City Hatchery, Montana's first Warm Water Fish Management Plan was released by the DFWP for public distribution.

The 62-page plan confirms that Montana's warm water fish scales will always be tipped heavily toward the east. Still, each region of the state is on line to carefully increase or maintain future warm water fishing opportunities — from bass to walleye and catfish to sturgeon — without impinging on the integrity of the state's legendary trout fishery.

Pat Graham, DFWP Fisheries Division administrator, explains that the deep commitment of the warm water plan, intended to eventually provide some 345,675 angler-days in warm central and eastern Montana waters alone, is an unmarked twain in Montana. "A warm water program of this scale has never been undertaken here," Graham said. "To make it work will take an on-going relationship between the biological information gathered through our research and the changing needs of Montana's sport fishermen."

Early in the state's warm water fishery game, Graham has attempted to discard the notion that the DFWP is Aladdin and

the Miles City Hatchery is its lamp. "Experience in other states suggest it may take two or three years before the facility is working at full capacity," he said. "So we're not going to make projections on the hatchery's output until it is fully operational."

A fully operational warm water fish hatchery is a peculiar beast, indeed. Unlike in cold water trout hatcheries, where captive brood stock are agreeable cohabitants of a pond designed to produce fry and fingerlings for annual lake plantings, captive walleye or pike "brood" fish would quite agreeably have each other for lunch.

The only way one can collect eggs from predacious walleye and northern pike for the hatchery to incubate, hatch and plant is to annually capture spawners from wild populations and collect their eggs. The spawners are subsequently returned to the wild.

Each year, then, the number of fry and fingerlings available for planting will be a function of the weather and water conditions during the spring spawn. Yet, even under the most ideal conditions, as DFWP officials discovered this past spring, walleye eggs can be cranky and uncooperative.

In April, walleye eggs were collected from fish in four key eastern Montana locations, but the allotment of eggs collected from Medicine Lake walleye refused to hatch. Subsequent investigation suggests that water temperature and salinity anomalies in the lake may have caused the problem. Nevertheless, the incident illustrates the complexities inherent in establishing a successful warm water fish program. Compounding the problem is the concern expressed by some who object to collecting eggs for the hatchery from their own favorite fishing waters. "People have to understand that without those eggs from wild fish, we don't have any fry or fingerlings to distribute," Graham said.

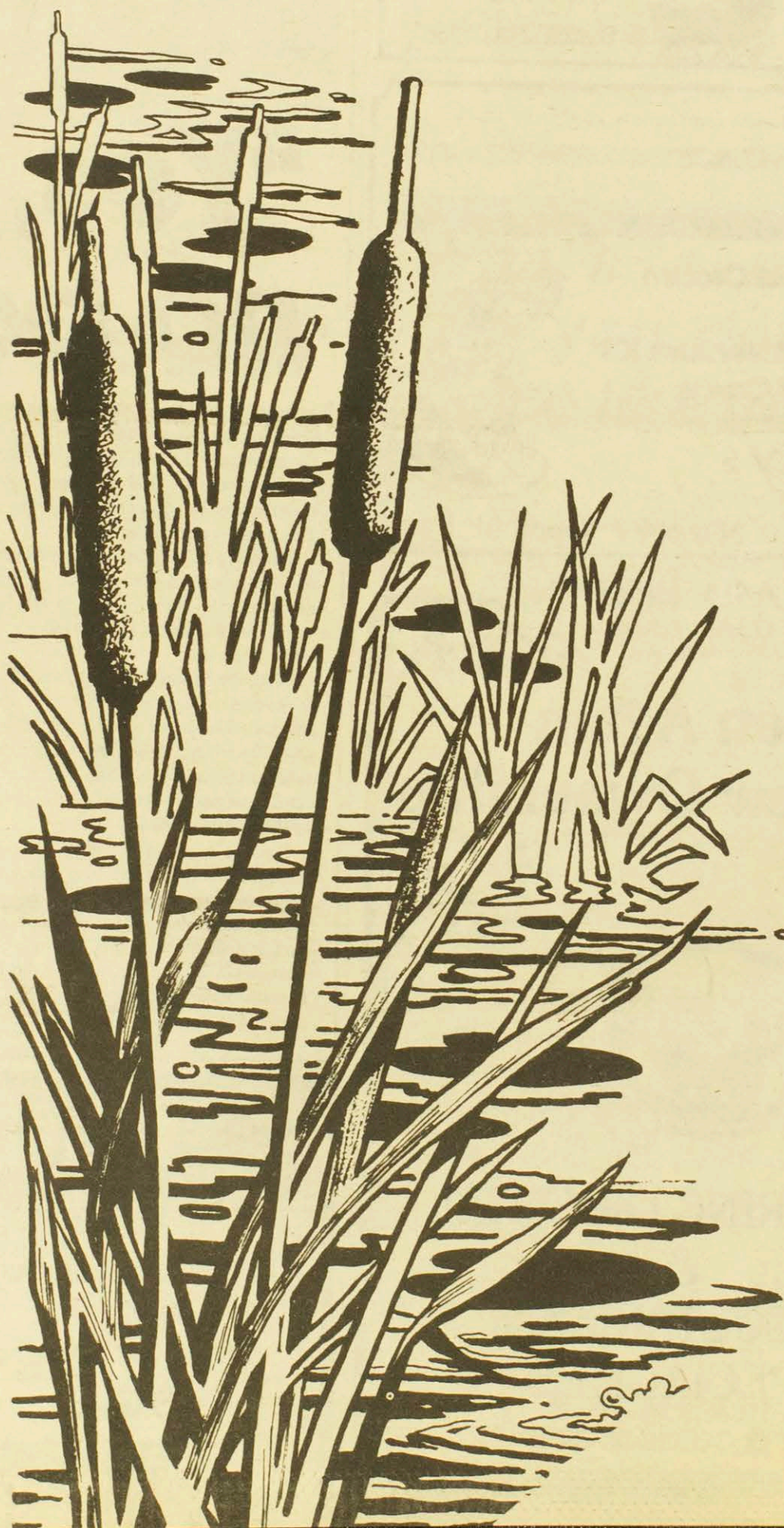
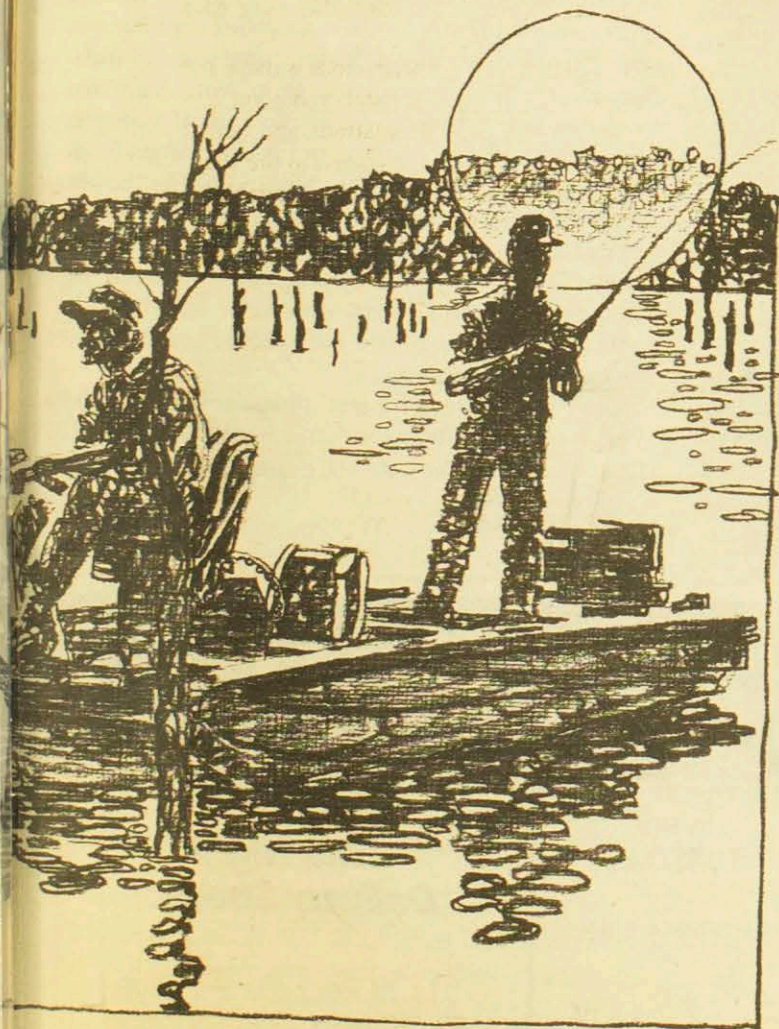
So, what comes first, the walleye or the egg? Well, both. The highest warm water fish priorities of the DFWP are to establish good populations in waters identified as being capable of sustaining stable sources of eggs, and to plant waters that have the potential to develop self-reproducing populations to ease the pressure on the hatchery system.

If all goes well, the first lunger walleye or northern pike hatched from the revamped Miles City facility could be on the end of an angler's line by 1993.





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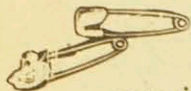
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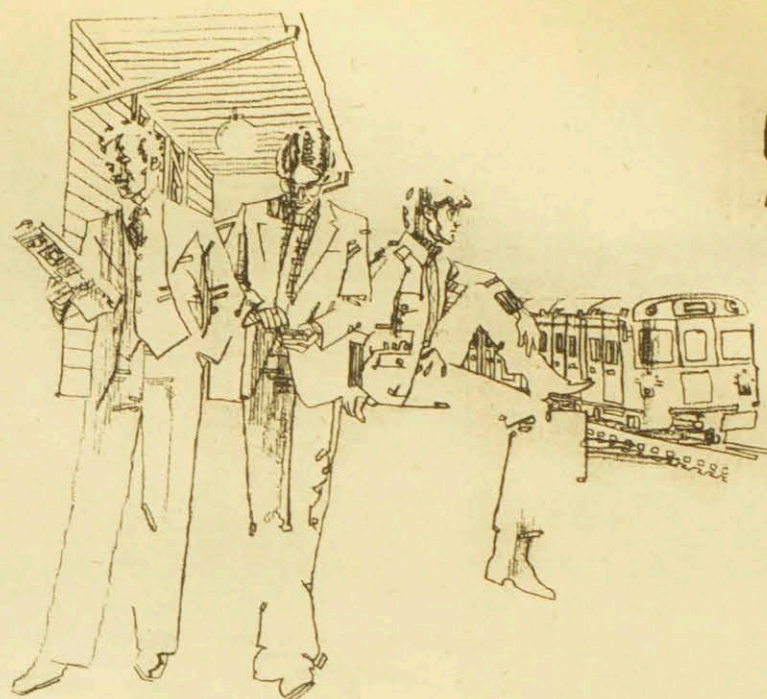
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"Yes, we have no bananas"

WASHINGTON - Alfred, Kahn, who served as chief economic advisor to President Carter, once was rebuked for publically discussing the possibility of a recession. Properly contrite, Kahn pledged never to do it again, promising to say "banana" every time the idea of a recession popped into his head.

For several years, we have been hearing predictions of another recession -- or banana -- from critics who insist the economic boom fostered by the Reagan administration is an illusion. They contend we can expect another banana any day.

Well, the banana has yet to appear and I don't expect to see one any time soon. Yes, there are a few blips on the horizon. The economy is expected to expand by only about 2 percent in the current quarter and at a 2.5 percent rate for the year as a whole. Both inflation and interest rates have perked up a bit of late, summoning memories of the frantic seventies.

But the good news outweighs the bad by far. We continue to create new jobs at a record pace and the vast majority of them are good jobs that pay well. The trade deficit finally has begun to abate and is expected to decline even more rapidly in coming months, thanks to increases in our productivity and the decline of the dollar. Even the federal budget deficit, which is the root cause of many of our problems, is turning downward at long last.

Best of all, as we get closer to 1988, the prospect of lower basic tax rates will convey to the market a strong message of good things to come. I believe we can expect an upsurge in productive investment in anticipation of increased consumer spending which, in turn, should spark even faster job creation.

Of course, Congress could abort this impending economic takeoff. It could renege on the tax cuts, as several powerful members of Congress want to do. Or it could enact some of the anti-job bills now working their way through the legislative mill -- such as plant closing legislation, a hike in the minimum wage, parental leave and mandated health benefits for all workers. If Congress drives up the cost of creating new jobs, we will get fewer of them, no question about it. And I would be the last person to underestimate the propensity of our elected representatives to strangle economic growth.

But if Congress can resist the temptation to meddle, we can look forward to several months of moderate but sustained economic growth followed by several more months of robust expansion.

Many years ago, there was a popular song entitled "Yes, We Have No Bananas." To those who keep insisting we have economic troubles, I can only say -- yes, but we have no bananas.

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Oldies but goodies inducted in October

Three individuals and one team will be inducted into the Montana State University Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies that will take place here Oct. 30-31.

Inductees into the Hall of Fame, which is sponsored by Wendy's of Montana, include basketball greats Jack Gillespie and Frank Ward; multi-sport standout Val Glynn; and the 1956 national championship Bobcat football team.

The MSU Athletic Hall of Fame is open to former Bobcat players, coaches, administrators and other contributors, as well as teams. Selection criteria for individuals and teams includes a minimum of 10 years since participation at MSU. Coaches, administrators and others are not considered until a two-year separation from Montana State athletics. Other major criteria will include honors and significant contributions to MSU athletics.

The Hall of Fame's purpose is to give appropriate recognition to persons and teams who have made outstanding contributions to (and brought credit upon) the Montana State University (College) Intercollegiate Athletic Departments. Induction into the hall is the highest honor bestowed by the athletic departments at MSU.

The following are brief bios of this year's inductees:

JACK GILLESPIE: The leading rebounder (1,011) and second leading scorer (1,543) in Bobcat basketball history...One of the few collegiate basketball players to have over 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in his career...Three-time all-Big Sky Conference selection and twice the league's "Player of the Year"...Ranked in top 10 Big Sky career records in both scoring and rebounding...Honorable mention all-America honors his final two seasons at MSU...Drafted in the National Basketball Association by Los Angeles (12th round) in 1969...Earned a bachelor's degree in business from MSU in 1970...Played six years of professional basketball in Europe.

VAL GLYNN: A standout three-sport athlete from Montana State in 1925-28...Earned four letters in basketball and baseball and three in football (freshmen were not eligible)...A three-time all-Rocky Mountain Conference selection in football and basketball...Earned both a bachelor's degree (1928) and master's degree (1939) in education from MSC...Earned a special "M" award

made of gold, was selected for MSC's Septemviri and Les Bouffons and President of the Sigma Chi Fraternity...Pitched professionally for the Salt Lake City Bees, the San Francisco Seals and the Washington Senators...Was Montana State's Dean of Men from 1947-64.

FRANK WARD: A standout member of the "Golden Bobcat" basketball team that won the national championship in 1929 with a 36-2 record...All-American center in 1929 and 1930...Ranks seventh on MSU's all-time scoring list with 1,413 points...One of the first 10 players selected for the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame...Lettered four years in both basketball and track...Earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from MSC in 1930 and was selected for the Septemviri honor society and Les Bouffons...Played semi-pro basketball for two seasons with the Long Beach Shields (1930-32)...Went on to a successful high school coaching career in Montana.

1956 BOBCAT FOOTBALL TEAM: Under the direction of Coach Tony Storti, the 1956 football team was the last Bobcat grid team to finish the season with an unbeaten record (9-0-1)...Record is best since football began at Montana State in 1897...Won the national championship and fought to a 0-0 tie with St. Joseph's College of Indiana in the 1956 Aluminum Bowl...Averaged over 35 points per game while holding opponents to just over eight points per outing...Won the Rocky Mountain Conference title led by such Bobcat greats as current Hall of Fame members Sonny Holland, Ron Warzeka, George Marinkovich, Dave Alt and Jim McLeod...

The initial induction into the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame took place last year when seven individuals and one team were honored. The list included football standouts Jan Stenerud and Sonny Holland; basketball greats J.A. "Cat" Thompson, John W. "Brick" Breeden and Max Worthington; coaching legend G. Ott Romney; and four-time rifle All-America selection, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger. Also selected was the "Golden Bobcat" national championship basketball team of 1928-29.

This year's inductees will be honored at a dinner in Bozeman on Friday, Oct. 30. Their formal induction will take place the following day at halftime of Montana State's annual battle with the University of Montana.

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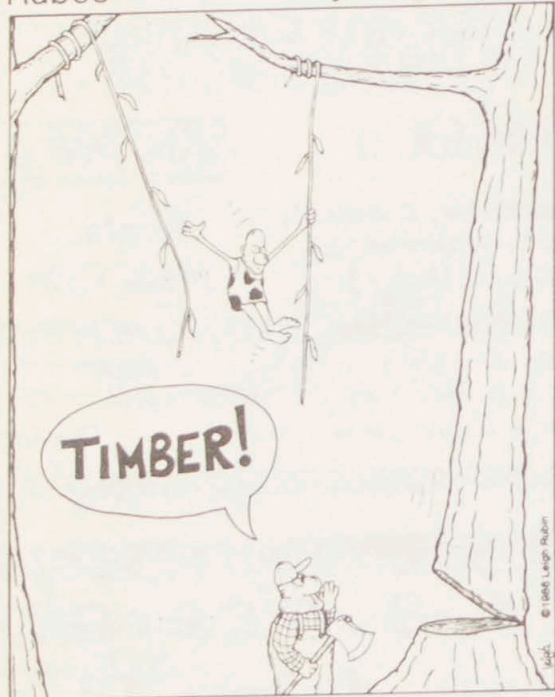
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