



**A** comic enterprise in Midland is competing in the reader's world via its *The Epsilon Wave*.

LOCAL — 1C

**M**any retirees are finding life in a recreational vehicle park is the ideal way to spend their golden years.

LIFESTYLE — 4C

**S**audi Arabia warns that it will not retreat from its strategy to reduce non-OPEC countries' share of world oil production.

BUSINESS — 5C

**M**idland College Chaps go for 24th in a row against New Mexico Junior College at Chap Center tonight

SPORTS — 1B

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1986

Vol. 59, No. 325

## Two ships, third sub join search for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More human parts have washed up on nearby beaches and are being examined to see if they are remains of Challenger's astronauts, reliable sources reported today. Two more ships and a third robot submarine joined the search for Challenger's cabin.

An investigation board held its first full formal meeting today to study film and data that could tell whether a mysterious spurt of fire from a rocket triggered the destruction of the shuttle and its crew.

As the probe into Tuesday's disaster proceeded, NASA officials were confident they could pinpoint the cause and resume shuttle flights perhaps as early as June.

"This is fundamentally a sound system," William R. Graham, acting director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Sunday. "It's gone through 24 successful flights."

NASA has acknowledged only that one bone section has washed ashore, but has not said whether it came from one of the seven astronauts.

■ *The long goodbye to the shuttle crew continues, other related stories*

— Pages 2,3A

That was last Wednesday, the day after the tragedy, when what appeared to be part of a foot was found with a piece of blue fabric attached.

The agency said it would have no comment on the latest report of more findings of human parts, saying that can only be released by the board of investigation.

The sources said that more parts had been collected from the beaches and had been taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. They would not disclose how many parts had been brought in or what they were.

NASA last week cautioned that the bone found then could belong to an

animal or some other human than an astronaut. Remains from missing fishermen and other persons sometimes wash ashore on Florida beaches.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the head of the board, shuttle director Jesse Moore, would meet with reporters later in the week.

Until then Harris said, the public could expect little information from the board.

Graham, while acknowledging that the accident showed "there's a problem there," said that "the over-

all configuration and design we believe to be fundamentally sound and we believe it won't take a very long time to get this problem corrected."

He said investigators are not certain how to interpret photographs that show a plume of flame at or near a seam on Challenger's right rocket booster "grow and grow until it reaches the explosion point."

NASA sources, insisting on anonymity, say the flame probably triggered the explosion of Challenger's fuel tank 73 seconds after liftoff.

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A

## Pete Snelson entering race for Congress

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

On the last day to file for election, former state senator Pete Snelson of Midland announced this morning he will enter the Democratic primary for the 21st District congressional race.

During a news conference at the Midland Hilton, Snelson, who served Midland for 22 years in the State Senate, pointed to his record as a conservative Democrat, knowledge of the area and its needs in becoming the third announced candidate. He is opposing David Hunsicker of San Antonio and Terry Lowry of Midland.

The 21st District seat is being vacated by Republican Tom Loeffler, who decided to return to Texas and enter the gubernatorial race. In the Republican primary are Mayor G. Thane Akins of Midland, Van Archer, Lamar Smith and Jeff Wentworth, all of San Antonio, and Henry Gandy of Kerrville.

Working with Democratic Party leadership in Congress wouldn't be his main concern, according to Snelson. "I have my proven record that I have voted the interests of my district. The Democratic Party is basically broad enough to accept divergent views. We have some very conservative Democratic congressmen from Texas. I'm not trying to solve the problems of the national parties. I will just go and be a spokesman for our area. You have to educate the people of both parties about what we face here."

IN OUTLINING the campaign's issues, Snelson said he supports a sliding fee on imported oil, the need to speak out for oil and gas issues, a "sensible" agricultural policy, a balanced budget, a Sunset Act on federal agencies and a strong national defense.

Snelson said he supports a bill pending in Congress that would place a sliding fee on imported oil



Pete Snelson

"so that our nation might protect itself from the calculated oil-price manipulation of foreign governments."

The drastic fall in oil prices to below \$20 a barrel in the past two weeks spells trouble for the oil industry, for Texas and for the 21st District, he said. And it could mean even bigger trouble for national defense. "We must not permit our country to be at the mercy of foreign governments. Yet, this will be the case if our energy industry becomes immobilized."

The international oil cartel, known as Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is pushing down the price by flooding the market with oil, Snelson said. "They have contrived to dangle America's free enterprise industry at the end of a string like a child's yo-yo, knowing that by flooding the market they can bring the American oil industry to its knees — for as long as the United States stands by and lets it happen."

Please see SNELSON, Page 2A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Daffodils are in bloom across the Midland-Odessa area — a sign that spring is just around the corner. But a hard freeze later could cause serious problems for local gardeners.

## Warm weather causes early blossoming

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

It's spring in West Texas. The fruit trees are budding. Daffodils are beginning to peak through the earth to warm themselves in the sun. Gardeners — with spade and hoe in hand — are gearing up to tiptoe through the tulips.

But these warm February temperatures may be a bit premature, say two local horticultural specialists.

A late frost could prevent even the most successful gardeners from enjoying the fruits of their labor later on, they say.

Midland County Extension Agent

Ernest Kiker said a premature blossoming or budding could result in a "kill-back" of most plants if a late frost were to occur.

"If it stays warm, there's nothing you can do to keep them (plants and trees) from budding out," said Kiker. "and if it freezes, it's going to kill them back."

Len Newsom, owner of NHS Horticultural Services of Midland, explained that a "substantial freeze" — a freeze that may last up to two or three hours — would cause most plants and trees to "die back" from the tip.

"That's not all that disastrous," he said, "because most plants will grow

back by mid April if you cut them at the tip."

"But if a blue northern were to come in with sub-freezing temperatures lasting up to 24 hours then we, or I should say, the plants are in trouble," he added.

Newsom said it is not uncommon for plants to "bloom" early in West Texas.

However, the average blooming season does not begin before late February, he said.

Several fruit trees — primarily almond and plum — could bloom this week if the spring-like temperatures continue, according to Newsom. "The harder wooded trees (pecan

trees in particular) have not broken dormancy to the point that damage would occur if we had a substantial frost," he said.

To protect plants and shrubs from a damaging frost, Newsom suggests that gardeners routinely water the plants and cover flower beds with a blanket or cloth.

"Of course, that's applicable only to small plants or shrubs," he said.

Orchard growers, on the other hand, should be prepared to utilize whatever equipment necessary (fans and fog machines) to keep the temperatures above freezing, he added.

## Clements pledges to 'veto any and all tax fee increases'

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Former Gov. Bill Clements Monday became the first major gubernatorial hopeful to draw a line on the state budget, firmly pledging to "veto any and all tax and fee increases."

Speaking in the Lorenzo D. Zavalla State Archives Building beneath a mural of founding fathers Sam

Houston, William B. Travis, Davey Crockett and Jim Bowie, Clements called on Republican voters to help him bring to fruition his "vision for Texas 2001."

Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler, Clements' chief Republican opponents, and incumbent Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, have all promised to try to avoid any tax increase. None, however, have absolutely ruled it out.

"I have the know-how and commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases," Clements said in a speech taped for satellite distribution to almost three dozen Texas television stations Monday afternoon. "Bill Clements stands absolutely firm on this issue."

Despite predictions of coming financial difficulties for the state, Clements said he would endorse budget increases for the state prison system

and the Department of Public Safety. He refused to offer any specific programs which he would cut in return.

"That'd be a bad mistake this early in the campaign," Clements said. He said he had no contingencies in case the price of oil drops to \$15 per barrel, as some authorities have predicted.

"We don't have \$15 oil and I don't anticipate we will," he said. Oil

prices, he predicted, would stabilize at \$21 to \$22, which "wouldn't be disastrous."

He called on White to call an immediate special legislative session to "scrub the budget" and provide increased funds for new prison construction.

Taking a page from the highly successful 1984 Republican playbook, Clements accused White of adopting a "tax-and-spend philosophy."

"Texans want a leader as governor, but Texans do not want to be led by a centralized government in Austin fueled by high taxes and obsessed with more and greater regulation," he said. As examples of such increased regulation, he said the 1984 school reforms took authority away from local school boards.

Please see CLEMENTS, Page 2A

## Gramm will address Petroleum Association

From Staff Reports



U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas will address a public breakfast meeting Feb. 13 at the Petroleum Club of Midland, according to Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Gramm, a sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill will speak on the effects of the bill as well as issues related to the oil and gas industry, including the proposed tax reform bill, oil import fees and funding of the Superfund for the clean-up of toxic waste.

The breakfast meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person and is payable at the door.

Persons wishing to make reservations for the breakfast may call the PBPA at 684-6346.

## Today's Index

■ **WORLD:** A group called Revolutionary Cells threatens to kill kidnapped South Korean diplomat

— Page 7A

- Bridge..... 4A
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- Comics..... 4A
- Crossword..... 5A
- Entertainment..... 8A
- Horoscope..... 5A
- Lifestyle..... 4C
- Local..... 1C
- Markets..... 2C
- Obituaries..... 9C
- Opinion..... 6A
- Sports..... 1B
- TV Schedule..... 8A

### Weather

Fair tonight with low in mid-40s. Details and colored weather map on Page 8A.

### Service

Delivery..... 682-5511  
Want Ads..... 682-4222  
Other Calls..... 682-6511

## Mental patient kills her family, commits suicide

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) — Authorities said it appears a woman — fearful of being committed to a mental hospital and losing her children — killed her family and then committed suicide.

The bodies were discovered by a neighbor Friday night, probably a week after the deaths occurred, in the family's mobile home near Pearland, 15 miles southeast of Houston, Harris County sheriff's Capt. T.O. Bock said.

The dead were identified as Joseph Keith Davis, 41; Mitose Davis,

37; and their children, Clifford, 4, and Michael, 3.

Neighbors told investigators that Mrs. Davis — an outpatient at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for eight months — believed that she was going to be committed to a mental hospital and that her husband would leave with her children.

Friends of the family said Mrs. Davis asked them recently if they could teach her how to fire a gun and on two occasions discussed suicide, investigators said.

Please see FAMILY, Page 2A





BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



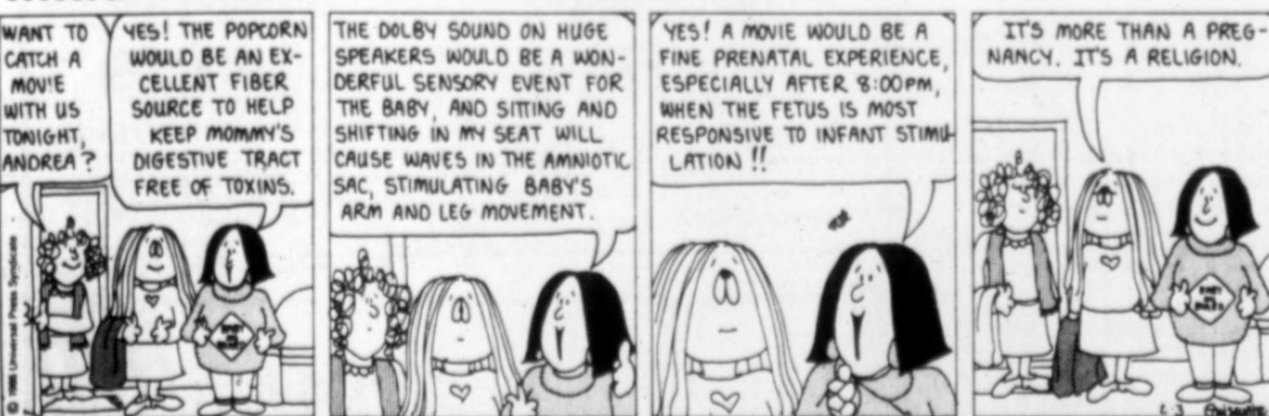
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tuesday, February 4, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Learn how to deal with your moods and you will make new career and financial gains. Money decisions will be much easier to make after mid-1986.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Move ahead with projects already underway. This is not a good time to gamble. Adopt a long-range approach to your career and investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An authority figure gives the green light to a pet project. Financing could be a problem, however.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A98 ♥AJ652 ♠9 ♠AQ98. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AKQJ765 ♥7 ♠4 ♠AKQJ. Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠9 ♥Q6 ♦A8543 ♠Q9852. The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge," will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers.

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT WAS A BIG BUMP! HUH, DAD? ..."

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke just went out. Can I take a message?"  
"Why am I saying this to a dog?"

DOONESBURY



"THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE WORST HANGOVER OF MY ENTIRE LIFE"

PEOPLE

Hogan says fame wearing him out

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Professional wrestling star Hulk Hogan can endure drop kicks, body slams and head butts, but he says fame is wearing him out.

"Hulkamania's running ragged," the muscular blond said before a tag-team match Friday night at Civic Auditorium. "I just wish there was a clone of me. It'd make it a lot easier."

Hogan, who catapulted to stardom in the World Wrestling Federation after appearing in the movie "Rocky III," said he's learned to deal with the constant attention he receives from adoring fans.

"Sometimes that gets to you," he said. "But when you sit down and rationalize, you say, 'If they didn't recognize me, I'd be in trouble.' You kind of realize it's good."



Larry Hagman embraces his mother, Mary Martin, left, and Carol Channing, at the opening night party of the women's new play, "Legends." The play, by James Kirkwood, is being staged at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney Houston has won two American Music Awards for two rhythm-and-blues singles and is up for three Grammys, but the quick trip to the top of the charts hasn't fazed the 22-year-old singer.

"There's no difference singing gospel, R-and-B or rock," Houston, daughter of gospel singing legend Cissy Houston, said in an interview for the Feb. 10 issue of Time magazine. "It's all from the heart."

Houston began her career as a model six years ago. She is working on a new album, has a spring layout set for Vogue magazine and hopes to turn appearances on television's "Silver Spoons" and "Gimme a Break" into an acting career.

"I'm blessed in that I can do what I like," she said.

Suvero, 52, painter Wayne Thiebaud, 65, and historian Donald Keene, 63.

NEW YORK (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corason Aquino, the opposition candidate in that nation's upcoming presidential election, will appear live Wednesday on the ABC-TV program "Nightline."

The one-hour program is to be broadcast at 11:30 p.m. EST, said Laura Wessner, a spokeswoman for the program, who said Sunday the appearance would be a debate.

In the Philippines, representatives for Mrs. Aquino and Marcos said there was a tentative agreement for them to appear on the program, but neither described it as a debate.

Mrs. Aquino's secretary, Telly Romasanta, said the understanding was that Mrs. Aquino would be asked questions, and it would not be a debate.

Vicente Tuazon, media information officer for Marcos, said both candidates would appear but there was no plan to broadcast the program in the Philippines.

Marcos' critics say that all of the nation's television stations are government operated or owned by relatives and associates of the president. Mrs. Aquino has received scant attention while Marcos' campaign is covered extensively.

The elections, to be held Fri-

day, were called late last year by Marcos, who has ruled the Philippines for 20 years. Mrs. Aquino is the widow of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was shot to death at Manila's airport in August 1983 upon his return from exile in the United States.

The Philippines is considered a key U.S. ally in Asia.

STOCK-

HOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Alva Myrdal, a tireless advocate of world disarmament who criticized both superpowers for failing to end the arms race, died Saturday at a suburban Stockholm hospital. She was 84.

Mrs. Myrdal held four peace awards, including the first Albert Einstein Peace Prize, along with nine honorary doctorates. She was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize along with Mexican diplomat Alfonso Garcia Robles in 1982. Mrs. Myrdal served as Sweden's minister of disarmament and chief disarmament negotiator, and was the wife of Gunnar Myrdal, who shared the Nobel Memorial Prize for Economic Science in 1974.



Alva Myrdal

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REQAKU  
NEEST  
TOUHY  
RUGHOC

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3. SCRAMBLE LETTERS

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.



My cousin became the father of twins. He was stunned for several weeks after their birth. A co-worker asked who they looked like and he mumbled, "-----"

Quaker — "Teens — Youth — Grouch — EACH OTHER"  
My-cousin became the father of twins. He was stunned for several weeks after their birth. A co-worker asked who they looked like and he mumbled, "-----"  
Quaker — "Teens — Youth — Grouch — EACH OTHER"

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When you and Mommy got married how come you got to keep your maiden name and she didn't?"

Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1986

Programs subject to change without notice

Time	Networks	Basic Cable	Premium Services	Expanded Cable Services
5:00	KMD, CBS Cable 3	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	SHOWTIME, Cable 5	USA, Cable 24
5:30	ABC News	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	TMC, Cable 17	NBC, Cable 22
6:00	Wheel Fortune	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	DISNEY, Cable 18	TWN, Cable 23
7:00	Hardcastle	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	HBO, Cable 22	USA, Cable 24
8:00	Movie: "Gladiator"	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	DISNEY, Cable 18	NBC, Cable 22
9:00	News	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	TMC, Cable 17	USA, Cable 24
10:00	News	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	DISNEY, Cable 18	NBC, Cable 22
11:00	News	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	TMC, Cable 17	USA, Cable 24
12:00	News	WTRB, Atlanta Cable 7	DISNEY, Cable 18	NBC, Cable 22

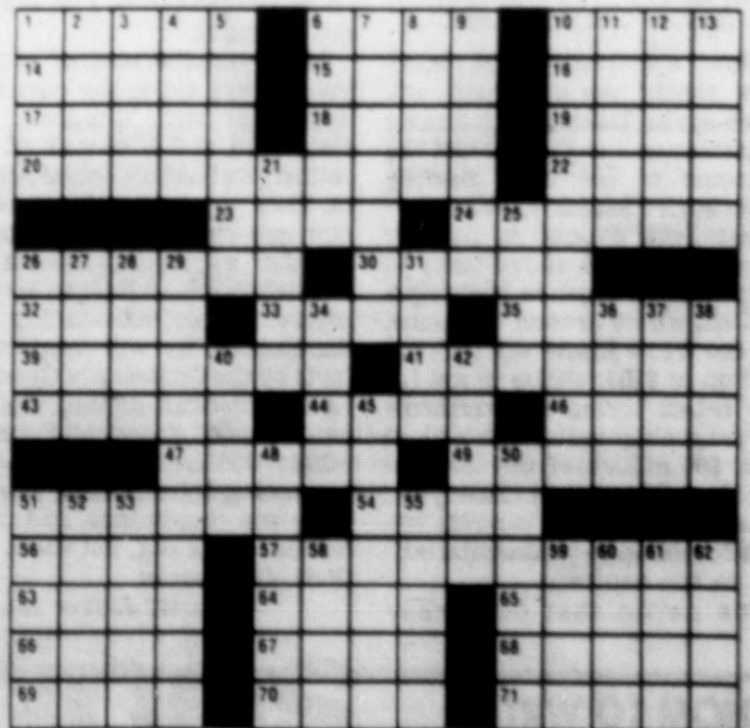
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 6 Warm up for battle
  - 7 California observatory
  - 8 Ripened star
  - 9 Fall back
  - 10 Sentimentalists of journalism
  - 11 Bride's follower?
  - 12 Put in office
  - 13 Animated
  - 21 Mitchell's Butler
  - 25 Kuwait resident
  - 26 John Irving hero
  - 27 Heim order
  - 28 Large amount
  - 29 Reagan-Wyman film, 1938
  - 31 Top
  - 34 Capri, e.g.
  - 36 Great Lake
  - 37 RBI, for one
  - 38 Moscow press org.
  - 40 Gad about
  - 42 Time off
  - 45 Put in office
  - 48 Quite bright
  - 50 Homily
  - 51 Dunces
  - 52 "Love Story" star
  - 53 "Giant" ranch
  - 55 Ottoman sultan
  - 58 Commedia dell'arte
  - 59 Beginner
  - 60 "Picnic" author
  - 61 Repeat
  - 62 Shore skimmers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BURT RCMP CAROM  
 AVER OHIO OTARY  
 REDUNDANT MONAT  
 BASSO METUPWITH  
 SEEP ETA DES  
 CBC STIRRERS  
 REAL TOE EOLIC  
 IMPECUNIOUS POOR  
 BASIL MCS SODA  
 SENESECS NOB  
 QRO ARA IDOL  
 BARENAKED MEANT  
 ELLIS IRELANDER  
 ALONE NINE TATE  
 HYPER SETA OMSK



- DOWN
- 1 Abound
  - 2 Church calendar
  - 3 Be patient
  - 4 Bait
  - 5 Close again













Ski roundup

FOOTBALL—An informal survey of the Dallas Cowboys shows 19 of 30 team members questioned would submit to voluntary random drug testing...

BASKETBALL—LSU basketball Coach Dale Brown, who claimed on national TV Sunday that he was considering retiring after this season, refused to comment on the subject following his team's 74-72 loss to Georgetown...

14th season at LSU, has compiled a 247-146 record with the Tigers...

SKIING—Yugoslavia's Rik Petrovic posted the two best runs at Wengen, Switzerland, Sunday in winning his third World Cup race this season in a tough slalom competition that claimed a heavy toll among the favorites...

onship at Thunder Bay, Ontario, Collins, 22, won the title with jumps of 121.0 and 128.0 meters for 234.6 points...

Norway's Edvin Hjalnes defeated Gunnar Grassel of Sweden by one-quarter second on Sunday to win the dual giant slalom race in the Southwest Classic at Angel Fire, N.M. Hjalnes, the top-ranked racer on the Peugeot Grand Prix Tour, won the final two runs by .187 seconds and .068 seconds, respectively...

MARATHON—Rick Sayre, 32, of San Francisco, won the Long Beach Marathon in 2 hours, 13 minutes, 22 seconds Sunday, while Mary Tracey, 26, of Santa Monica, Calif. was the first woman's finisher, in 2:48:01...

Pro Bowl

(Continued from Page 1B)

AFC COACH Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said: "You have to give the NFC credit. We made the plays in the first half, they made the plays in the second half."

Simms, the first Giant quarterback to start in the Pro Bowl, passed 15 yards to Washington's Art Monk for a touchdown in the third quarter, and 2 yards to Dallas tight end Doug Cosbie early in the fourth.

He then connected with Giles on the winning touchdown pass in the waning minutes.

The AFC had taken advantage of a McMahon fumble and an interception thrown by the Bears' quarterback to pull away in the second quarter.

The Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen, the NFL's most valuable player this past season, provided the AFC's first two touchdowns, running two yards for one score and throwing a 51-yard scoring pass to San Diego's Wes Chandler for the other.

yards and one TD, and threw one critical interception. The Bears' Mike Singletary intercepted a pass by the Jets' quarterback in the NFC end zone to stop an AFC scoring threat midway through the final quarter.

Irwin's first interception off Fouts also was in the NFC end zone.

McMahon threw just six times, completing one for seven yards. Both Chandler and AFC teammate Steve Largent of Seattle set Pro Bowl records. Chandler had a record 114 yard on four catches, and Largent had a record eight receptions for 62 yards.

Allen, who set an NFL rushing-receiving yardage record in 1985, gained 56 yards on 16 carries for the AFC.

The Giants' Joe Morris was the NFC's leading rusher, with 34 yards on eight carries.

Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time career rushing leader, was suffering from the flu and carried just three times for 14 yards.

The victory gives the NFC a 10-6 edge over the AFC since the present format was adopted.

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Bowl

Table with columns for Quarter, Team, and Score. Shows AFC vs NFC scores for each quarter and final result.

Table with columns for Team, First Downs, Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, etc.

Individual Statistics

Table listing individual player statistics for various categories like Rushing, Passing, Receiving, etc.

AP Top 20

Table listing the top 20 college basketball teams and their records.

WJAC Stats

Table showing WJAC team statistics for various sports.

Basketball

Table listing basketball game results and scores.

Tennis

Table listing tennis match results.

AT&T Pro-Am Results

Large table listing AT&T Pro-Am golf results for various categories like Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach National, etc.

NHL

Table listing NHL game results and statistics.

LPGA Arden Results

Table listing LPGA Arden golf tournament results.

NBA at a Glance

Table providing a quick overview of NBA team records and standings.

Daytona

Table listing Daytona 24-hour endurance race results.

NM Slalom

Table listing NM Slalom race results.

College Boxes

Table listing college basketball game results.

Steel-Belted Radial

Table listing steel-belted radial tire prices.

Bias-Ply Tires

Table listing bias-ply tire prices.

Gullet suffers heart attack

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Don Gullett was listed in serious condition today at Scioto Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Friday after complaining of chest pains.

Gullett, 35, was undergoing tests today to determine the cause of his ailment, the hospital said.

In seven seasons with the Reds and two seasons with the New York Yankees, Gullett compiled a 106-50 record and pitched in five World Series games. His winningest season came in 1973, when he was 18-6 for the Reds. He posted records of 15-4 in 1975 with the Reds and 14-4 in 1977, his first of two seasons with the Yankees.

Firestone advertisement featuring 'C'mon America, Drive Over To Firestone Lube, Oil & Filter \$9.88 SALE!' and an image of a car.

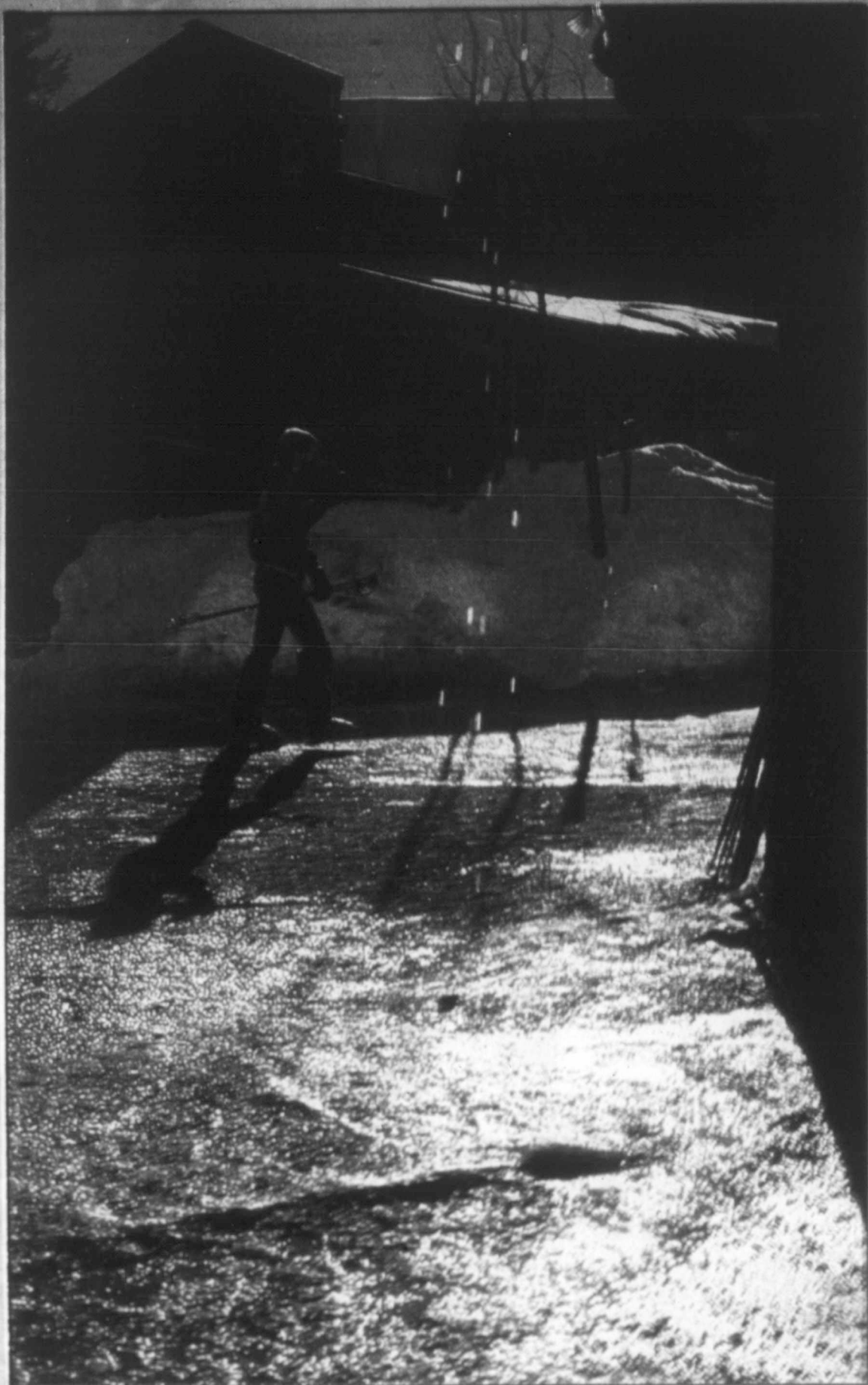
MasterCare advertisement for car services including tune-up, battery sale, alignment, transmission, disc brakes, and shocks.

Steel-Belted Radial tires advertisement with pricing.

Bias-Ply Tires advertisement with pricing.

90 Days Same as Cash financing advertisement.

Balle Griffith Firestone advertisement for Dellwood Mall.



An early morning skier heads for the lift and a full day of skiing on the slopes at Purgatory.



"You don't intend to take my picture, do you? I haven't shaved yet."



Text and Photos  
by Ted Battles



You've heard of Ski Bunnies. Here's a live one.

(Continued from Page 1B)

Legend favorites were Ray's Ridge and Paul's Park, a run through a thick forest and over moguls that have no business in such confined quarters. Paul's Park is no place the timid. Take it from someone who was eaten alive.

Only Legends drawback is the long cross-country hike across the top of the mountain to the front side at the end of an exhausting day.

WITH THE opening of an airport, Telluride now has a connection to Denver through Montrose and with it come grandiose plans for expansion, \$25 million worth.

A mountainside condo village is planned for the future, but it won't match the atmosphere of the historic town, located at the entrance to a spectacular box canyon, which offers as its crown jewel Bridal Veil Falls, Colorado's highest.

Most apparent change this year, however, is the addition of two townside lifts up the steep front face. Lift No. 8 from Oak Street, near the old railroad depot, rises 1,027 feet to Camel's Garden above such terrifying sights as the Plunge, Jaws and Spiral Stairs.

At Camel's Garden, it connects with lift No. 9, with a vertical of 2,128 feet.

Steep? It's the only lift I've ever been on where you virtually look straight up to see the next chair.

High? When you finally get to the top, St. Peter is there to check your lift ticket.

Once aloft at 12,000 feet, you'll be riveted by the view...14,000 foot Mount Wilson and Lizard Head to the southwest...the snow-steeped San Juans rimming the south, east and north and a window opening to the Utah desert to the west where snowcaps are visible in the distance. Later it was alleged those snow caps were the Blue Mountains in Utah, near Moab, some 250 miles away. That's the claim, but I'm still skeptical about the 250 miles.

Just one warning, enjoy the view from the top, just don't look down, especially on the townside from whence you've just come. Unless, of course, the sight of roof tops visible between the toes of your skis isn't disconcerting.

DESPITE THE ambitious plans for Telluride, it may be that the developers are overselling the area. Spectacular, but, like Europe, it takes a lot of snow to open the steep slopes and the best skiing is later in the year.

Although the Telluride face is the almost exclusive domain of experts, the Gorrone Basin offers

open slopes, mild, if any, moguls, an intermediate area built for speed.

If you don't mind hiking to the top of Gold Hill, 12,247 feet, some double diamond runs in powder are offered and it's a launching pad for hang-glide skiers, one of whom hovered over the top of the ridge for the duration of three runs and three lift rides back to the top.

A new area, the Butch Cassidy, is targeted for a 1986-87 opening.

One of the nice touches in Telluride is the free ski shuttle that loops town at frequent intervals and even goes out to the Gorrone Basin side, a few miles out of town.

LIKE TELLURIDE, Durango is serviced by air. LaPlata inter-global makes connections with the outside world through Trans-Colorado, Mesa, Western American and Aspen connect with Denver and are less than an hour from Albuquerque.

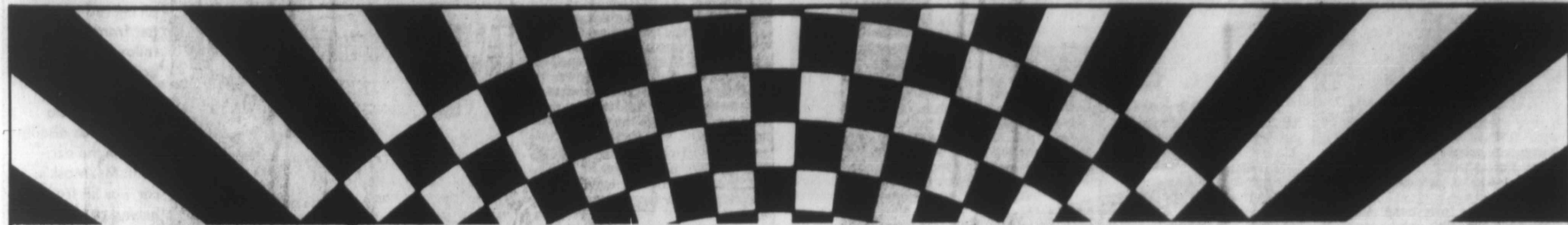
For those who prefer the bright lights of Durango to the slope side condos, Tamarron or Cascade Village, which is the case when there is a non-skiing whimp in the party, Durango offers a wait-on-the-corner ski shuttle for those who would rather avoid the annoyance of chains. It's \$5 for a 52-mile round trip.



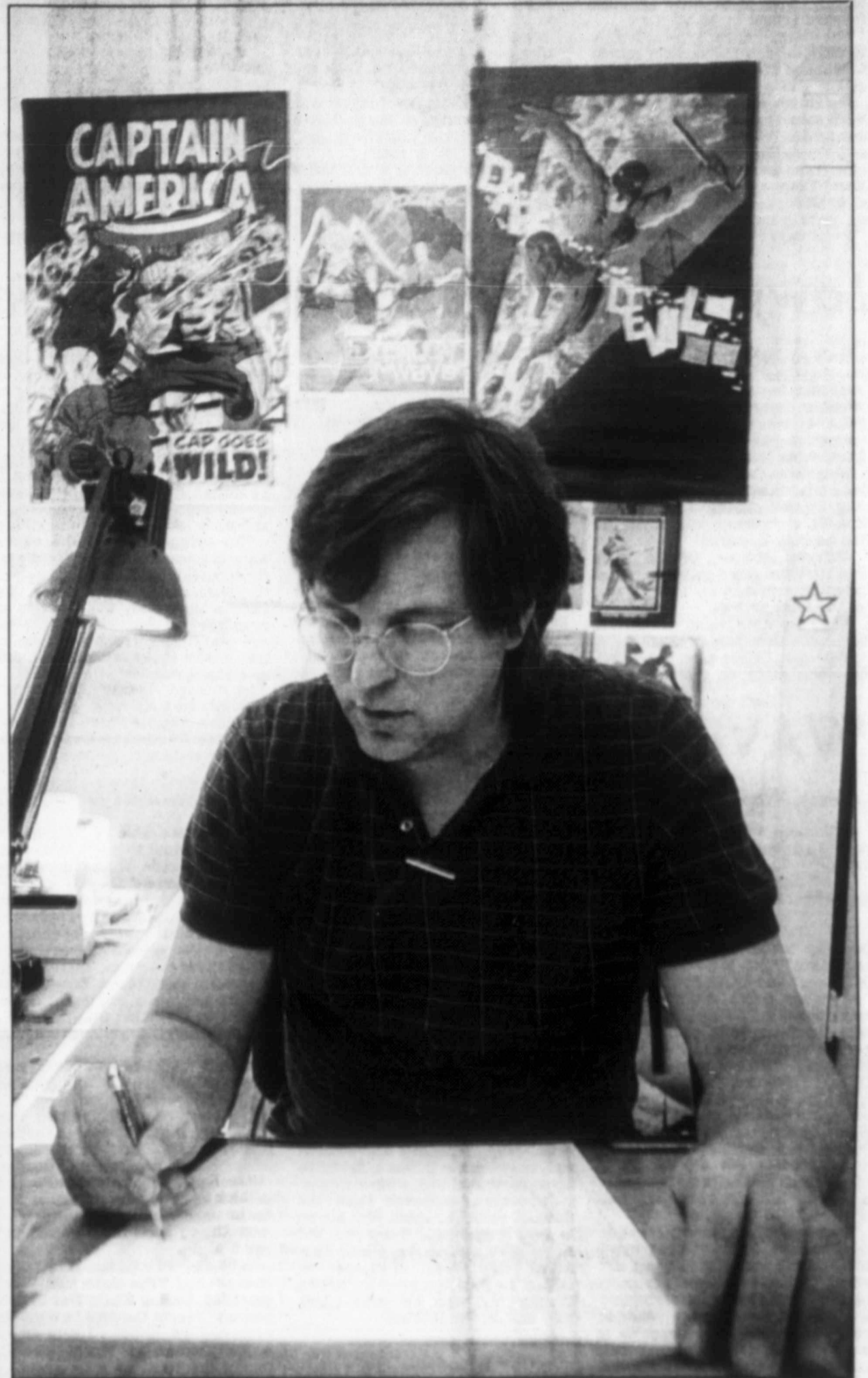
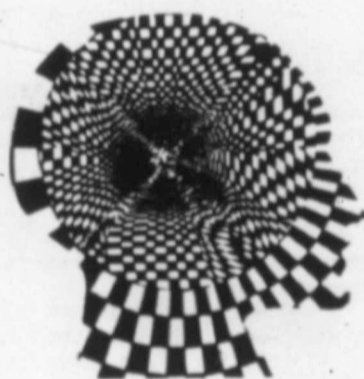
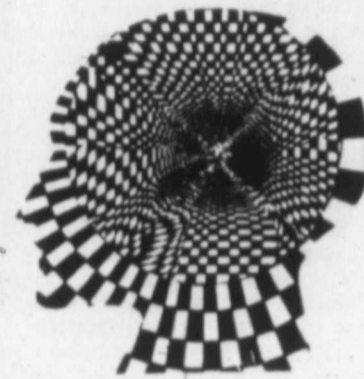
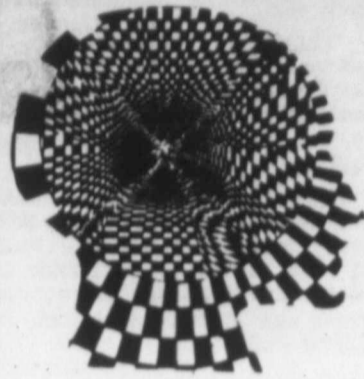
You can beat the Legends midway lift line by going all the way to the bottom of Ray's Run. Not too many dare, as you can see. The valley is the site of a future golf course at Purgatory.



Nourishment pit stop: "I'll take whatever you're cooking that smells so good. Make it medium rare."



Comic-book colorist Jonni Parker hand paints the Seadragon title during production of "The Epsilon Wave."



Comic-book artist Tom Floyd pencils in — sketches — a frame in readying a page for another process, the embellishment of inking. Coloring will follow.

**Text by  
Ed Todd  
Photos by  
Kent Porter**

An "Epsilon Wave" cover is displayed on Ms. Parker's drafting table.



# COMIC CAPERS

The comic book may be a "neglected art form," as artist Tom Floyd contends. But Floyd, a 34-year-old former oil-field diesel mechanic, and his group of artists in Midland are doing their bit not to let the comic book go neglected.

"Comic books are a form of literature. They are a combination of art and literature all in one," Floyd said, "and I don't think the people realize it."

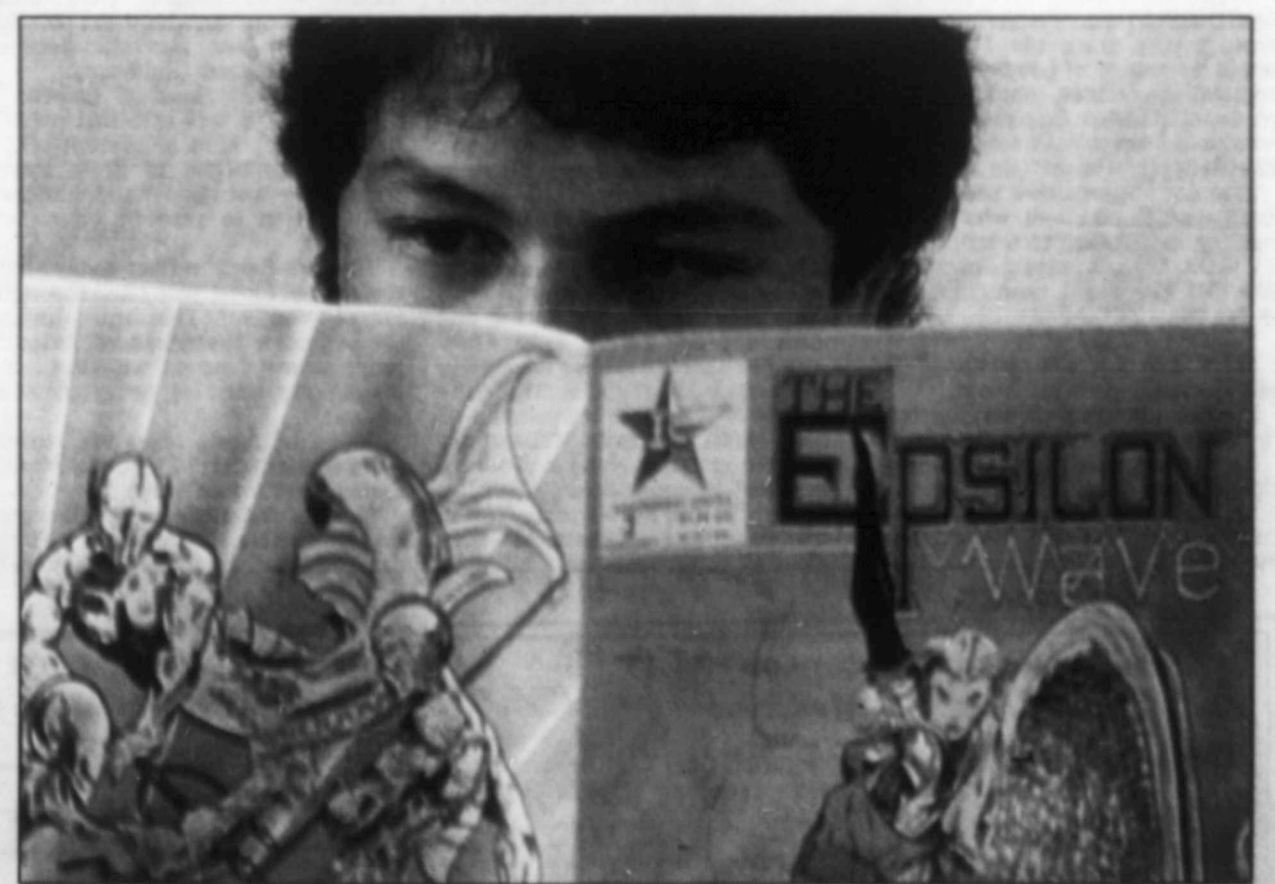
Floyd and his gang are producing "The Epsilon Wave" through their Midland-based Independence Comics. The fifth issue in the bimonthly series is under production.

"We try to keep things real loose,"

Floyd said, as he was at work in the enterprise's office just west of downtown Midland. "We have deadlines to meet."

"The Epsilon Wave" series, one step beyond the Delta or dream wave, is set in Texas, and pits good against evil. The central character is Nightmare, who is unseen in shadows and darkness. He emanates from Arthur Williams, a Dallas-based bookseller who is a run-of-the-mill guy. "He (Nightmare) is solidified darkness...a solidified dream," said Floyd. "He travels through shadows and in the night. He's a night creature." The villain is Bombardier.

Please see WAVE, Page 2C



Bobby Diaz, young artist-in-training, examines an issue of "The Epsilon Wave," published

by Independence Comics of Midland.













Floor market report

Table of floor market reports including sections for NEW YORK (AP), NYSE, and various stock categories like A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Stock market mixed

Table of stock market mixed reports including sections for Ups & downs, NEW YORK (AP), and various stock categories like A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Components of Dow Jones averages indicate overall stock market trends

By BILL DOYLE



Doyle

Q. How are the Dow Jones stock averages computed to determine their daily changes? Who selects the stocks in those averages? A. Each of the four Dow Jones averages is compiled by adding up the prices of the stocks used as the "components" in that particular average and then dividing by its "divisor." The widely followed industrial average has 30 components and, as I write this, a 1,000 divisor; the transportation average 20 components, a 1,053 divisor; the utility average 15 components, a 2,437 divisor; the composite average, which combines the other three, 65 components, a 4,635 divisor.

Q. After the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged on Wednesday, Jan. 8, television and radio commentators accused the press of overreacting by writing that was the biggest one-day decline in history.

Q. The drop was nearly as bad as the "Great Crash of 1929." I heard the same thoughts on my car radio and two TV shows. Have the electronic journalists declared war on newspapers?

A. You need only eyes and ears to realize some have. However, I like to think that most have not and retain their integrity by straight reporting.

In my trade, I see a lot of newspapers. Every newspaper story I read correctly said that the 90.10 point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average on Jan. 8 exceeded the 38.33 point fall on Oct. 28, 1929.

And those newspaper stories stressed the fact that the DJIA fell only 2.5 percent to 1526.61 on Jan. 8, compared with 12.8 percent plunge to 260.64 on that day of the '29 Crash. That stands to reason, because that Dow average is way higher than it was in 1929.

I'll rely on the printed words and numbers of newspaper stock market reporting over the fleeting glimpse and sound of TV and radio any time. In fairness, however, it must be said that many — hopefully, most — air wave commentators do the best they can with financial news. Only the odd-ball boos on the tube act smug, as they try to turn their programs into "show biz" with misstatements of fact.

Q. I bought 400 shares of stock at \$2.50 each and the broker charged me \$77 commission on this \$1,000 deal, making my total cost \$1,077. I called the broker and asked why. He hemmed and hawed and finally said the commission charge was 20 cents a share. I said that would be \$80. Then, he said, "Oh, it's 19 1/2 per share and that amounts to \$78."

I finally gave up and decided to write to you. What can I do? How is this charge determined? A. Short of taking your future brokerage commission elsewhere, you can't do anything.

Each brokerage firm determines its own commission rate schedule. Some charge more than others. Typically, the percentage amount of the commission declines as the amount of money in the transaction increases. But there are variations on that at different brokerage houses.

Your mistake was not asking about for a copy of that brokerage's commission schedule, before you bought the stock. Technically, brokerage commissions are "negotiable." But, unless you're a big and active customer, you can't successfully haggle for lower charges.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Trend away from home ownership creating existing-home bargains

Selected world gold prices Monday. London morning fixing \$347.35, off \$3.20.

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Existing homes are now more affordable than at any time since the late 1970s, according to the National Association of Realtors, and that may help put an end to a trend that recalls the 1930s.

The trend has been toward less rather than more home ownership, a trend that seems in defiance of the American tradition of personal independence and government policy that seeks to make ownership more possible.

Any prolonged decline in the ownership percentage is a rarity in the past half-century, but the Joint Center for Housing Studies calls the most recent one "the most significant since the Great Depression of the 1930s."

It began in 1961, when the percentage of homeowners to all households dropped to 65.3 percent from 65.8 percent a year earlier, breaking a trend that had become taken for granted.

There was good reason for the assumption that ownership would continue to rise. Mortgages were becoming more creative, and government policy overall was aimed at helping households become owners. Ownership was American.

Each decade following the Depression confirmed that feeling.

In 1960 the ownership percentage leaped to 55 percent from 43.6 in 1940, and the rise continued to 61.9 percent in 1960. By 1970 the percentage was up to 62.9, and in 1975 to 64.6.

But since the 65.8 percent peak in 1960 it has been all downhill, reaching 64.6 percent in 1964. And last year's figures, not yet available, are likely to be in roughly the same range.

With affordability improving, why should such a trend develop?

Those who study the situation attribute it mainly to two factors. First, while affordability is indeed improving, prices are still high when measured against the recent past. Secondly, there's a bulge of young households.

H. James Brown, director of the Joint Center, a cooperative venture of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gives this explanation of the population phenomenon:

"The growth in young households is the product of the 'second wave' of the baby boom — those born between 1955 and 1965, the largest 10-year birth group, or cohort, in the nation's history."

In a sense, they have become a factor in higher prices, since they are competing with each other for available houses. Incomes, however, haven't been growing at the same rate as housing costs.

In 1964, Brown points out, typical homebuyers paid 34 percent of their income in monthly payments, compared to only 24 percent in the early 1970s. And in individual cases the percentages have gone much higher.

The high cost of housing might also be involved in another factor that raises rental and depresses ownership percentages. Many members of this age group have delayed marriage, thus raising the number of one-person households.

Moreover, some argue that a percentage above 60 isn't bad in an historical sense. From 1890 until after World War II the percentage never reached 50 percent in fact, at 47.8 percent it was higher in 1890 than in 1940.

Numbers of that sort, however, don't help the generation now caught in the housing bind. What will help them eventually is the improving relationship now being observed between housing costs and incomes.

"The growth in young households is the product of the 'second wave' of the baby boom — those born between 1955 and 1965, the largest 10-year birth group, or cohort, in the nation's history."

— H. James Brown

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Town will support Fred the library cat

WOODBURY, Conn. (AP) — A woman who says her hair stands on end when a cat walks in the room has lost a battle with a feline named Fred over which one gets to patronize the Woodbury Library.

Fred, who took up residence in the library nine years ago, has won the support of the local community, despite the protests and pleas of local resident Phyllis Delaney.

"So be it," Mrs. Delaney said. "I will not fight back. The town of Woodbury and its officials have proven that in Woodbury, animals have more rights than a taxpaying citizen."

Mrs. Delaney, who said she's had allurphobia — an abnormal fear of cats — since childhood and that her hair literally stands on end if one is around, asked the library's board of trustees to evict Fred.

But trustees voted to allow him to stay after Town Attorney John Yarbrough researched the issue and said Fred's presence would violate any state or local laws.

HARVEY, Mich. (AP) — Officials finally have figured out how the fossil of an animal that roamed the South Dakota Badlands 30 million years ago made it to Michigan's Upper Peninsula — in the back of someone's car.

Derek Koitved, 7, and Christian Fladung, 6, have prized a foot-wide rock they found last summer along the Lake Superior shoreline.

Michigan State University pathologists determined the skull embedded in the rock belonged to a Merycolodon Culbertsoni, a relative of the bear that lived 30 million years ago in what is now South Dakota. Scientists speculated the fossil may have reached Michigan in a glacier.

But Dan Forrester of Harvey, after seeing an article about the find in the local newspaper, said he had brought the fossil from South Dakota 12 years ago.

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