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Tuesday

Sept. 11, 1984

The Hereford

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14 Pages

20 Cents

Woman charged in train derailment

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

An Amarillo woman was charged Sunday with failure to yield at a railroad crossing after a collision between the semi-truck she was driving and a Santa Fe train apparently caused a 10-car derailment.

Charlette Kay Shugars, 34, of 4407 1/2 Brown in Amarillo, was issued the ticket by Department of Public Safety trooper Darrel Matthews. She was the driver of a truck loaded with beef by-products that was struck in a railroad crossing one mile east of Hereford.

Matthews said the eastbound train picked up the truck trailer and carried it about one-fourth mile, leaving the tractor parked just beyond the tracks. He said the woman was still sitting in the tractor at the time of the impact and to his knowledge she had not had time to disengage the cab from the trailer.

"It's a miracle the train didn't take the cab too," Matthews said.

Ten cars and four engines were derailed when the accident occurred at about 4:40 p.m. Sunday, Matthews said. The 45-car train was traveling around 60 miles an hour.

Matthews said Shugars told him there had been a blowout on the truck she was driving, but an eyewitness told him the truck proceeded across the tracks after the red lights began flashing. He said there was a flat tire

Drove truck

in the truck. According to a spokesman at Deaf Smith General Hospital, two of the men riding on the train were taken by ambulance to the emergency room. George Nigh, 37, and Rick Fierro, 30, were "bruised up but not hurt; and were both released.

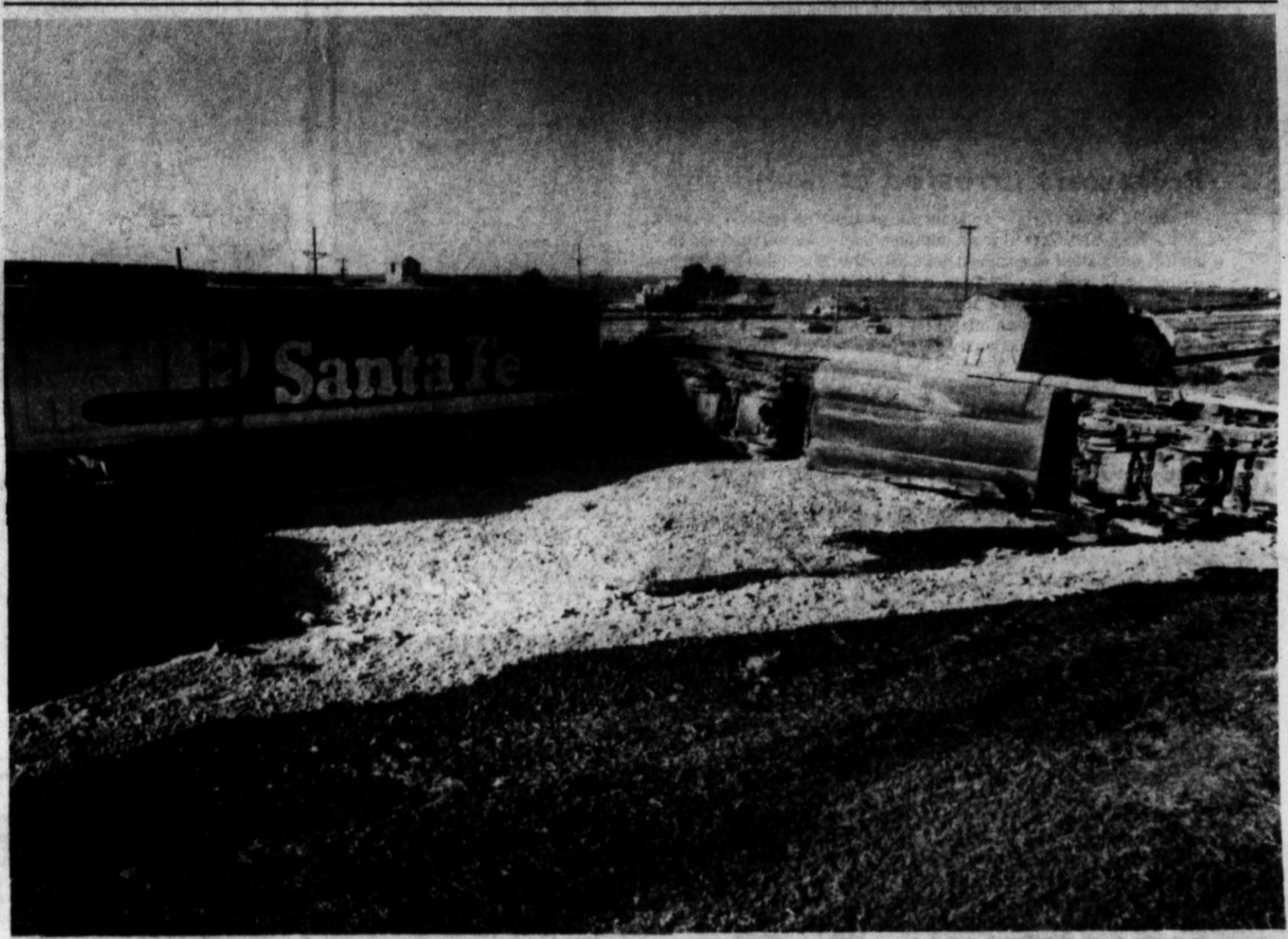
Five units from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were called out and stayed at the scene until 7:30 p.m. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the department washed away 4,000 gallons of diesel fuel that spilled from one of the engines. He said they also had the unpleasant job of washing away the debris that spilled from the trailer.

Clean-up crews arrived about 9 p.m. and worked into the night, opening the tracks by early morning.

Loren Simmons, staff assistant to the Santa Fe general manager in Dallas, said equipment, track and signal damage amounted to \$433,800.

"That figure does not include loss of lading, clean-up expense or cost of train delays," he pointed out. "We haven't figured those costs yet."

Simmons said the derailment made it necessary to re-route six westbound and one eastbound trains during the night, and caused several delays.



Costly Mishap

Clean-up crews worked until 8 a.m. Monday to open the tracks following a Sunday afternoon train derailment

east of Hereford. Santa Fe Railways said it has not yet calculated losses suffered from re-routing other trains

during the night, but equipment damages from the derailment were over \$400,000.

Local Roundup

Duvall to speak tonight

"Hereford Kids are Great" is the title of Suzanne Duvall's speech to be given tonight in Hereford Community Center at 7:30. Her presentation is to highlight the September meeting to the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

"While emphasizing the positive aspects of today's children and adolescents," a task force press release claims, "Duvall will also address some of their problems. She will stress the importance of positive feedback and parental support."

A coach and instructor at Stanton Junior High School, Duvall also directs the local summer track program and is active in the Kids, Inc. softball activities.

There is no charge for attending tonight's event, to be held in the ballroom. Duvall is to answer questions after her presentation.

Formed last fall, Hereford's task force is part of a national Chemical People organization effort to combat drug and alcohol problems encountered by youngsters.

Grand jury meets Thursday

An extended-term Deaf Smith County grand jury is to meet Thursday with a special prosecutor appointed by 222nd District Court Judge David Wesley Gully.

District Clerk Lola Faye Veazy said the jury will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Joseph Thigpen, district attorney from Haskell who was appointed at the request of local District Attorney Roland Saul.

Veazy said Saul asked to be excused as prosecutor because he felt that conflicts might arise based on evidence the jury is to consider. Veazy said she did not know what the jury is investigating.

The grand jury was impaneled for the January term, which expired in July. The extension ends Friday.

Meanwhile, the July-term grand jury is meeting today for the second time this month. According to the district attorney's office, the new jury is considering cases it did not have time to look at on the regular meeting date.

Eight arrested for drunkenness

Hereford police arrested eight people between Friday and this morning for public intoxication, the law enforcement agency reported.

There were 16 other arrests made, including three for no liability insurance and two pieces for drunk in control of a motor vehicle, driving while intoxicated and theft of over \$20.

Meanwhile, Frank Maes of 406 Paloma Lane filed a report with police saying his home was burglarized sometime Tuesday, Sept. 4. An estimated \$1,970 worth of clothing and jewelry were taken, including a silver bracelet for which a \$1,400 value was placed. He had already told the sheriff's department about the theft.

Four non-injury motor vehicle accidents - three Monday - were investigated by police since Friday. Among the incidents looked into were four minor thefts, three vandalism and two motor vehicle burglaries.

New sports feature debuts

A new weekly feature makes its debut on the sports pages today: the Anheuser-Busch Scoreboard.

The page will highlight scores and results of major events on the college and professional sports scenes. It is to be published each Tuesday and include standings and statistics of interest to sports fans.

Budeco, inc. of Amarillo is sponsoring the new feature.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 97 (normal: 84 record: 101 (1910))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 84 (normal: 58 record: 37 (1898))

OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the middle 60s. Winds are to be southerly, 15 to 20 miles hour and gusty, for the next 24 hours. Wednesday's high is expected to be in the upper 90s.

San Jose area to receive signs

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Some sort of traffic signs are to be placed at the entrance of the San Jose community - known as the "Labor Camp" - to help protect pedestrians, Austin Rose pledged Monday morning.

The Deaf Smith County commissioner's assurance came after an appeal for safety measures by Bessie Mendoza, who operates a convenience store near the community's entrance.

Mendoza told commissioners heavy and often fast traffic endangers children catching or getting off school buses. She said she feared "something's going to happen" unless speed zones are established or other warning signs are posted.

"Really, they (automobiles) shouldn't be going beyond 30 miles per hour out there," Mendoza said.

Pedestrian safety prompts decision

There have been "three close calls so far," she claimed.

"Before we see a child splattered all over the (road)," she added, "we need to put something up."

Rose explained that though speed limit signs may be posted by the county, they could not be enforced. Furthermore, if someone registers a complaint about the signs, they would have to be taken down. Other types of warnings could be posted, however, and Rose said he would order something.

The Precinct 2 commissioner also agreed to a request the labor camp's alleys be cleaned. The endeavor would be initiated, he said, as soon as large pieces of junk are cleared from the alleys and county vehicles catch up on ditch work in other areas.

Jesus Garcia and Mark Pesina, supervisors of the San Jose Water District, made the alley-cleaning request.

In other business, the commission approved Bill McMorries to oversee the Walcott tennis court project. The Amarillo architect is to receive 5 percent of the cost for drawing specifications - \$38,600 - and 3 percent of the site preparation expenses, which should run around \$30,000.

Brown, Graham and Associates, a local accounting firm, turned in the only bid for performing the county's audit. David Emerick, representing the company, said the project will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and should be completed before the end of the calendar year.

County Auditor Alex Schroeter explained the lack of any other bids by saying, "All of the other firms in town feel they don't have the necessary manpower to do an audit of this magnitude."

Bill Devers was appointed by commissioners to serve on the Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board. He had been recommended for the post by members of the welfare body.

Action on purchasing an identification sign for the county-owned Walker building, across the street from the courthouse, was postponed until specific proposals could be presented by local builder Emory Brownlow.

The next regularly-scheduled gathering of the commission is 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24 in the courthouse, located between Sampson and Schley Avenues on Third Street.

Smithee claims control of schools lost

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

According to a Republican candidate for 86th District State Representative, "we haven't heard the last out of the education issue."

John Smithee, who spoke in Hereford Monday at a noon meeting of the Deaf Smith County Republican Women, criticized the education reform measures recently enacted by the Texas legislature.

"When we opened up that reform package, all we found was red tape," he claimed.

Smithee said Texans "need to concentrate on local control of our schools. We've really lost control of our schools."

The real cost of education has escalated in the last 20 years, the candidate pointed out, which proves that "more money isn't the answer."

Smithee said he spends his evenings knocking on doors, and has not found a teacher yet who is totally happy with the new education reform bill.

The state budget is another important issue in this campaign, Smithee claims. "I think there's a lot of room for cuts in the state budget." A

Criticizes recently-passed legislation

two-billion-dollar cut, he said, could be made without seriously affecting the services Texans get from state government.

With the money saved through budget cuts, Smithee suggested the state "could do some serious things

about bringing in industry." The first-time candidate said the Panhandle is especially in need of new industry, and he said he is "really sold" on agri-industry for this part of the state.

Smithee is against the institution of

Former Hereford man dies Monday

Bill Phillips, 30

A Hereford native, William Wayne (Bill) Phillips, 30, died Monday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital as the result of an electrical shock sustained at a construction site just outside the Amarillo city limits.

Phillips, who was employed by Southwestern Public Service, died at 2:33 p.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital after suffering an electric shock about 1:30 p.m.

SPS employees were stringing new electrical conductor lines and one of the lines came into contact with an existing line, fatally injuring Phillips, according to Steve Borsarge, SPS manager of communica-

tions. Phillips was revived at the scene but died after arrival at the hospital.

A Hereford native, Phillips started to work with SPS five years ago in Hereford. He was promoted and transferred to Amarillo about three years ago.

Born Aug. 10, 1954 in Hereford, Phillips was a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He married



BILL PHILLIPS

(See PHILLIPS, Page 2)

Meet Your Neighbor

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

Some people might think that teaching band would be the same in all schools and a lot like teaching other classes. Not so, says Judith Howerton, Stanton Junior High's new band director.

Judith and her husband, Greg, moved to Hereford from Marble Falls where she taught band for two years.

"It's really different up here," she said. "The kids are so much more down-to-earth and very moral. I haven't noticed any drug or alcohol problem."

She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1982 with her primary instrument being the clarinet.

"My oldest brother is a band director and I just grew up around it," she said. "All the kids in my family play the piano and are in band. We're all certified teachers, too."

Judith described how band classes differed from other teaching.

"We see about two or three times more students per day and we're not teaching just one thing—we teach several different instruments at the same time," she explained.

She also said that their schedule was more hectic than most teachers.

"Our schedule is closer to that of a coach with extra practices and night work," Howerton stated.

In Hereford, band is taught under the team teaching system. All four band directors teach six classes a day because the students are divided into four groups within each class.

"You must know how to cooperate and to give and take so that what you're doing is best for the program," she said. "You must be open to new ideas."

Despite the long hours and hard work she puts in to the band program, Judith is really excited about this year.

"Increasing the students' self-confidence is really rewarding," she said. "Just seeing kids come in and do well in band when they don't do well in other areas, and then seeing them transfer their success in band to the other areas is great."

"I'm trying to get these kids believing in themselves. I want to teach them that they're capable of doing anything they want to do. And, I want to help them to be the best they can be on their horns and as peo-



JUDITH HOWERTON

ple."

When not working with the band, Judith enjoys ceramics, sewing, needlepoint and reading.

"I like to buy my own greenware and clean it and I love to read anything and everything," she said.

Greg works in the office at Barrett and Crofoot and enjoys golf, tennis and working with computers. He also has an oil investment company in Hereford which he started in June.

The company, H and H Oil and Gas, is run by both Judith and Greg and has interests in Kansas, Illinois,

Oklahoma and Texas.

"Greg's father had a company like this one," Judith explained, "and Greg just branched off and started his own business. Our company sells working interests in drilling programs."

Judith is expecting their first child in late February or early March, but said that she will not let it effect her job. She and Greg are hoping that within two to three years they will be able to devote all of their time to the oil company.

Scout Night held here

School Night for Scouting, which was held recently, was reported to be very successful. Over 50 boys were signed up in the program by local volunteers.

Boys attending Tierra Blanca or Shirley Elementary Schools may

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Ann Landers

Nothing to be done



Dear Ann Landers: Writing this letter will not change anything in my life but it might help a new mother-in-law and possibly open the eyes of some hypercritical mothers. I hope you will find room in your column for it.

WHY I PREFER THE COMPANY OF MY MOTHER-IN-LAW
She says: "I really like the way your hair looks."

My mother says: "I liked your hair better when it was shorter."

She says: "You look a little tired, dear. Let me keep the kids over the weekend so you can get some rest."
My mother says: "You look like hell. Why don't you quit running around so much?"

She says: "The children really enjoy their pets. You are wonderful to let them have so many."

My mother says: "Your house smells like a kennel."

She says: "I'm glad you called. What's new?"

My mother says: "I'm watching a TV program. Phone me later."

She says: "The children are getting so tall. They look wonderful."

My mother says: "Why don't you cook some decent meals for the kids? They look thin and undernourished."

She says: "The dinner was delicious. You certainly set a beautiful table."

My mother says: "The chicken tastes funny. What happened to it?"—Blood May Be Thicker Than

Water But It Doesn't Make People Closer.

Dear B.M.T.: Stop trying to win your mothers approval. She refuses to accept the fact that you are a grown woman, and unfortunately there is nothing you can do about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you've probably had it up to you nose with people complaining about other people's pronunciations of various locations around the world, but I can't let the comments by "The Ear" in Poughkeepsie go unanswered.

When I studied speech in New York City college, my professor said the proper pronunciation of an area's name is the way the people who live there say it. So, it's Lawn Guyland.

If residents can manage pronouncing Shinnecock, Wickpogue, Massapequa, Copague and Wantagh, it's OK with me if they say Lawn Guyland. Sign my letter—A Transplanted Lawn Guylander living in "New Hampsha," home state of The Kancamagus Highway, Chocorua, Ossipee, Contoocook, the Monadnock Mountains, and lake Winnepesaukee.

Dear Transplant: I swore off printing any more letters on this subject, but yours was irresistible. The only words on your list that I can pronounce with confidence are highways, mountains and lakes.

Dear Readers: Here is an old Chinese proverb worthy of your consideration:

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COOLING DOWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Although it has been assumed that strenuous exercise can cause sudden death, some physicians are now saying that the real hazard is not the exercise but a failure to cool down gradually after the activity.

Immediately after exercise, they say, body hormones that speed up the pulse, constrict blood vessels, and cause a rise in blood pressure are suddenly released in much higher levels than normal — apparently in an effort to restore the blood pressure to the peak reached when exercising.

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Monday Night Football

49ers edge 'Skins in rematch

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The stakes weren't as high as their conference title clash, but the emotions were just as charged and the outcome about as close.

The San Francisco 49ers, frustrated by running out of time in a comeback bid against the Washington Redskins for the National Football Conference championship last year, pulled a role reversal and gained a 37-31 triumph

Monday night in a National Football League game.

Joe Montana opened the show by guiding the 49ers to a 27-0 lead in the second period en route to one of his best days in the pros with 381 yards passing. Then the 49ers hung on as Washington quarterback Joe Theismann led the Redskins on a four-touchdown comeback and finished with 331 yards through the air.

"It reminded me a lot of last year's NFC championship game," said

Washington receiver Art Monk, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards. "Time ran out on us tonight just like it did on them last year."

The big difference between the games was that the Redskins' 24-21 victory last January sent them to the Super Bowl. This time, the 49ers, 2-0, only moved to the lead of their division, while the Redskins, 0-2, dropped to the bottom of theirs.

Yet both teams played as if the Super Bowl were again on the line.

"It was probably the most emotionally charged game we've played in my three years here," said San Francisco tight end Russ Francis, who caught five passes for 55 yards and received two personal-foul penalties for tussles with the Redskins.

COWBOYS

just didn't show up."

Quarterback Danny White, who got into the game only as a punter, saw little solace in Gary Hogeboom's poor day.

"It was obvious Gary was trying to force the ball," White said. "Sometimes when you get behind you have to force the ball and try and make something happen. I know the feeling. I've been through it once or twice."

He added, "It was frustrating. It's one thing to sit out a victory but it's quite another to sit out a loss. My patience is beginning to wear thin. I may last a few more weeks."

"We matched them up gun-shooter on gun-shooter," Theismann said of his duel with Montana, a fellow Notre Dame alumnus, "and it was fun moving the ball the second half. The 49ers were not laying back in the second half. They were blitzing more and had a full pass rush on."

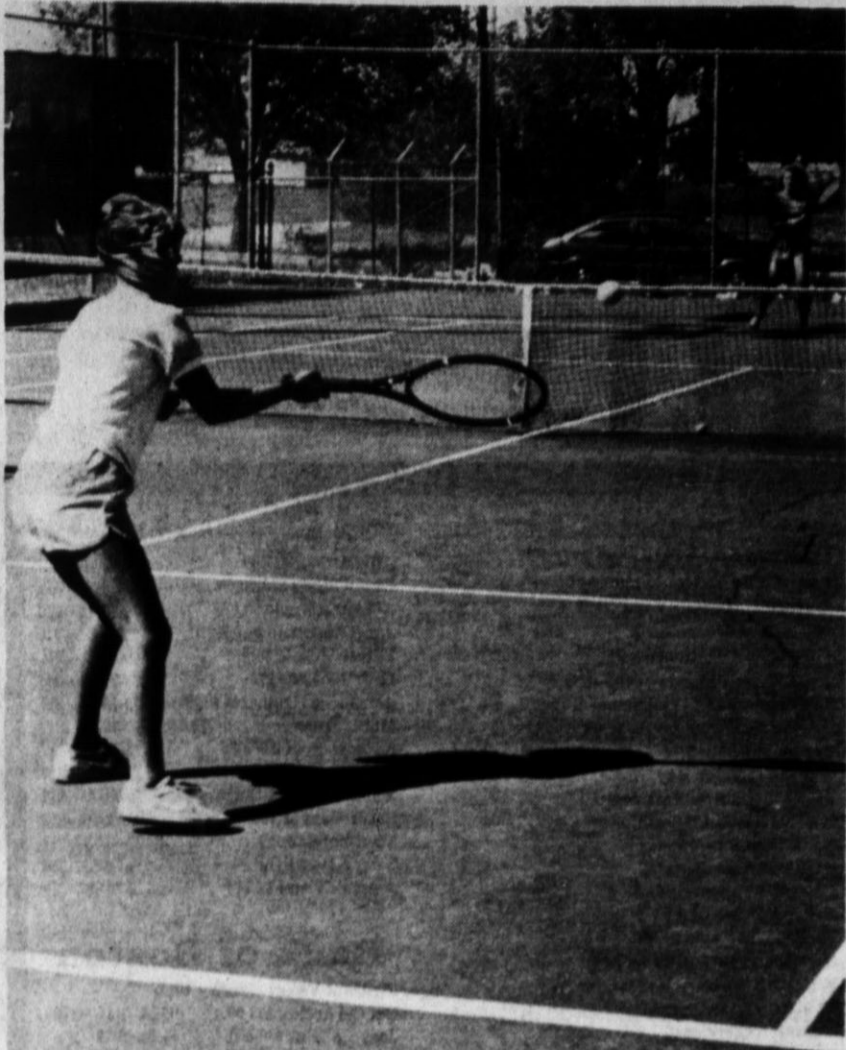
Neither team lay back the whole game. In the first half everything seemed to work for the 49ers while nothing went well for the Redskins. In the second half, it all changed.

"We shut ourselves down in the first half," said John Riggins, who had one of his worst games as a Redskin despite running for two touchdowns, managing only 12 yards rushing on 10 carries. "They were very aggressive and we had no continuity. We just couldn't get anything going. They were able to build up a convincing lead while we were sputtering and flubbing things up."

At halftime, Riggins said, the Redskins looked closely at themselves.

"We were in jeopardy of losing a lot more than a football game, i.e. our confidence," he said.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said he didn't have to give a rousing speech at halftime.



District Play Opens

Denise Paetzold, a member of the Hereford High School tennis team, gets in a final day of practice Monday with a teammate before fall competition begins. Hereford opens the season today with a district team match against Palo Duro at 3:30 p.m. at the HHS courts.

In women's golf

Playday winners announced

Winners were announced last week in recent playdays of the Hereford Women's Golf Association.

A scramble team consisting of Joyce Adcock, Cindy Burnam and Mary Shelton tied for high score prizes Aug. 21. Pat Goforth, Norma Hendon, Lillie Shipman and Joy Stagner made up the other tying

team. Prizes for most bogies in the Aug. 28 playday went to the team of Norma Coffey, Norma Hendon, Alice Rahlfs and Revella Skypala.

The HWGA has scheduled a meeting immediately following scramble play Tuesday at the pro shop to finalize plans for the Couples Tournament, Sept. 22 and 23.

3-5A Standings

	District		Overall	
Amarillo	0-0-0	(.000)	1-0-0	(1.000)
Caprock	0-0-0	(.000)	1-0-0	(1.000)
Plainview	0-0-0	(.000)	1-0-0	(1.000)
Tascosa	0-0-0	(.000)	1-0-0	(1.000)
Palo Duro	0-0-0	(.000)	0-0-1	(.500)
Coronado	0-0-0	(.000)	0-1-0	(.000)
Hereford	0-0-0	(.000)	0-1-0	(.000)
Lubbock	0-0-0	(.000)	0-1-0	(.000)
Monterey	0-0-0	(.000)	0-1-0	(.000)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Amarillo 17, Odessa 14; Caprock 28, Dumas 6; Plainview 14, Estacado 0; Tascosa 27, Canyon 7; Palo Duro 0, Clovis 0; Midland Lee 27, Coronado 0; San Angelo Central 21, Hereford 0; Dunbar 21, Lubbock 6; Midland High 10, Monterey 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Coronado at Lubbock; Pampa at Amarillo; Palo Duro at Hereford; Monterey at Plainview; Caprock at Tascosa.

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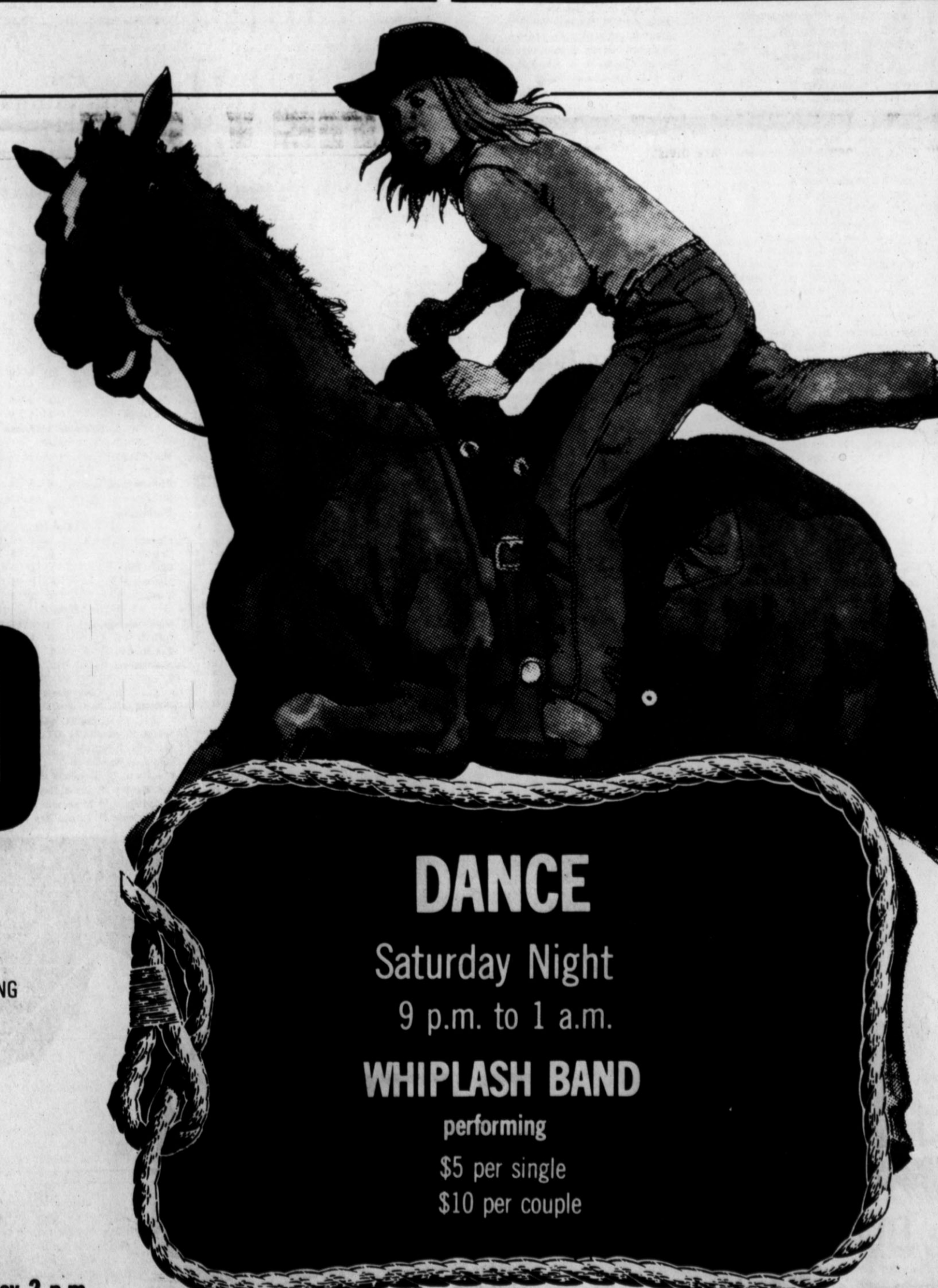
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Teams are numbered in ads; check games and mark box number of team selected as winner. Use official entry blank, or exact duplicate. Entries must be deposited at Hereford office before 5 p.m. Friday. All mail entries must be mailed on Thursday to arrive in time for judging. All entries received late will be disqualified. One entry allowed per person; entrants must be at least 18 years of age to be eligible. Be sure to guess total score in tie-breaker game. Members of the Brand staff or their families are not eligible. Decision of judges is final.


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Groups sit out controversy over steel quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups have been conspicuously silent during one of the year's noisiest battles: the steel industry's fight for stiff import quotas. Instead, fair trade groups backed by big banks, big industry, and big business are pleading the consumer's cause.

Saying they can't "cover every hot issue," three major consumer lobbies are staying on the sidelines, letting others warn about skyrocketing steel prices and higher costs for cars, appliances, machinery and aircraft.

"Most consumers really are not aware of the consequences of the steel quota," says Doreen Brown, director of Consumers For World Trade, which is supported by companies such as Caterpillar Tractor, Xerox and Bank of America.

"(Consumer groups) have for the most part stayed away from trade issues ... because of their close cooperation with labor on social issues," Ms. Brown said last week. "They have not spoken out for protectionism. They have not spoken out at all."

President Reagan must act by Sept. 24 on the U.S. International Trade Commission's package of tariffs and quotas that would restrain 70 percent of the foreign steel sold in the United States.

The ITC, agreeing with the domestic steel industry's arguments, ruled on July 11 that foreign steel shipped to the United States in 1983 caused serious injury to American steelmakers and should be temporarily restrained.

The ITC package would cost consumers \$7.8 billion yearly, according to CWT. The Federal Trade Commission puts the cost at \$1 billion over five years. Domestic steel companies say aggressive competition would keep prices down.

Even with so much money at stake, three consumer groups said they plan to stay out of the steel quota controversy.

"Traditionally on trade issues we haven't been able to take across-the-board positions. And we've got a lot of other issues that are a lot more direct and we feel more comfortable with," said Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, which represents 30 million members of some 200 state and local groups, including some unions.

"It's not true that we always agree with labor," Kimmelman said. "We are caught in the middle (on steel) because we can see both sides."

Officials of Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader group, and Consumers

Union, affiliated with the 3-million circulation magazine Consumer Reports, said small staffs limit their lobbying and their priorities.

"In general I have yet to see an import restriction that I like," said Mark Silber, director of Consumers Union's Washington office.

But he said his three-person staff "can't cover every hot issue in Washington" and is concentrating now on consumer finance, telecommunications services and health and safety issues.

"That doesn't mean we don't oppose quotas or the improper use of tariffs," Silber added. "We do oppose as a general proposition the use of those devices as a means of protection."

Nancy Drabble, head of the 60,000-member Congress Watch, said her group has focused this year on product liability legislation, hazardous waste cleanup funding and pesticide regulations.

"Steel import quotas just don't happen to be one of our issues," said Ms. Drabble. "It's not because of labor interest involvement. We don't get labor money like some consumer groups. We have grass roots supporters."

Meanwhile, CWT has enlisted im-

porters, exporters, port interests, farmers, retailers and manufacturers in its free trade crusade, many of them with more at stake than consumer prices. CWT's supporters view steel protection as a threat not only to consumer prices but to their businesses as well.

CWT and its backers defend their authority to champion the consumer cause.

"Retailers feel they're surrogate consumers. We feel the consumers' unhappiness ... When the price goes up, we feel it first," said Robert Brouse of the Retail Industry Trade Action Coalition, which contends textile and apparel quotas cost consumers \$4 billion this year.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says an across-the-board steel quota pending in Congress, more comprehensive than the ITC plan, would add \$67 to each ton of steel by 1989. The American Institute for Imported Steel contends the rise would be \$100 per ton.

The CBO estimates of short-term price increases are "so high compared with present price levels as to be totally inconsistent with those of most analysts, stretching credulity beyond the breaking point," according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

But the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, counters that the inflationary impact of steel quotas would be "relatively small."

And at least one steel executive, Richard Simmons, chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Steel, says any cost to consumers pales compared to the taxes needed to finance unemployment benefits, food stamps and other programs for jobless steelworkers.

More than 200,000 steelworkers have lost their jobs since 1977 and 150 facilities have closed in the past two years, the United Steelworkers union said.

Steel imports claimed 20.5 percent of the U.S. market last year and jumped to a monthly record of 33 percent in July 1984. The imports are cheaper than U.S. steel due to lower wage scales, modern plants and government subsidies.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Boiled eggs



DEAR POLLY — Cold hands can be a problem if you like to take walks no matter what the weather. I hard-boil myself two eggs, one for each coat pocket, and hold them in my hands inside the pockets as I walk.

The eggs stay warm for an hour and so do my hands — and I always have the "trimming" for my salads later.

— INGRID
DEAR POLLY — My fingers are

twisted with arthritis, so I cannot open the catches on my necklaces. On the chains I cannot put on over my head, I have attached anklet chains that resemble my necklaces — sometimes two. Now they slip on over my head. I put the anklet chain under my collar so it doesn't show. I can enjoy wearing my necklaces again.

— ELISABETH
Some 29 percent of the members of the Army Nurse Corps are men.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



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by Brad Anderson



"The dogcatcher is on his way and wants a guarantee of safe passage for his truck."

"Boy...you sure think of everything."

Hospital Notes

Concepcion Aguirre, Pablo Aguirre, Guadalupe Alvarado, Frank Bezner, Larue Blackwell, Gladys Carroll, Bruce Carter, Ramon Casarez, Roberta Casarez, Carrie Clark, Myrtle Conyers.

Fancisca De Leon, Katie Dixon, Bobbie Edwards, John Israel, Carmen Lopez, Myna Love, Anne Line, Charles Martin, Clarice McCaslin, Elaine McNutt, Boy McNutt, Hattie Michael, Viola Muniz, Jimmy Malone.

Hazel Nobles, Rebecca Ozuna, Boy Ozuna, Francis Rickenbaw, Rosa Rodriguez, Tammie Scott, Cathlene Stacy, Boy Stacy, Lawrence Stoddard, Elisa Telles, George Tate.

D.R. Vandever, Kelly Vandever, Linda Villalobos, James Voyles, W.H. Walsler, Frances Wright, Mary Wilson, Hohnnie Wiseman, Boy Wiseman.

Class supper scheduled Friday

The Hereford High School senior class supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the HHS cafeteria. The menu includes tacos, salad, beans, cobbler, tea and coffee.

Tickets, which are priced at \$2.50 per person, may be purchased from any senior student or at door.

Registration dates slated

Youth interested in becoming members of Camp Fire may register at the Camp Fire Lodge.

First, second and third graders will register Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Sparkes (five-year-olds), fourth, fifth and sixth graders will register from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Those previously registered with a group should contact their leader.

Alpha Iota Mu meets for shower

Members of Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday for their first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Jan Ramaekers' home.

Holly Bixler presented the program "Inner Beauty."

Following the meeting, a baby shower was given in honor of Marge Bell and her daughter, Amy. The table was decorated with pink and blue with a centerpiece of pink carnations and baby's breath. Cake and tea were served.

Members present were Ramaekers, Bixler, Michelle Brisenidine, Nancy George, Carol Kelly, Jackie Fangman, Janis White, Becky Fry, Kay Williams, Debbie Foerster, Bell, Ruby Sanders, Cindy Garth, Melinda White and Charla Edwards, chapter advisor. The guest attending was Ruby Lee.

The next meeting will be a rush party on Sept. 20.

HUMAN EYEBALL IS TOUGH

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How tough is the human eyeball?

Larry Taber, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester, answered the question in terms of non-linear membrane mechanics.

Taber made a fluid-filled model of an eyeball to determine what happened when an object struck and deformed the eye. When he deformed the model with indenters, he found that the outer covering of the eyeball did not perforate or rupture until the deformation approached 80 percent of the eyeball radius.

According to Taber, his study demonstrates the same failure mechanisms that will occur in the human eye.

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This uniquely styled three bedroom house with its interesting roof line and dramatic front-of-the-house chimney continues the drama inside with altogether equal distinction. A big raised entry sets the tone for an interior which is planned with imagination as well as practicality.

Note, first, that this entry itself combines these two components of superior designing in most exemplary fashion—it is not only imaginative and well suited to exciting decor, it is also planned to channel household traffic with practical ease to all areas of the house.

At the front of Model CC 1575, a big pleasant living room enjoys the cozy fireplace served by that massive chimney and has a lovely view too, through the big window overlooking the private garden which graces the main entrance approach.

The adjacent formal dining room provides a pleasant setting for leisurely meals and through open planning shares in a feeling of added spaciousness.

At the back of the house a large family room with a practical, U-shaped kitchen just across its long dining counter, has a pleasant view of the rear yard and access to it as well through its sliding glass doors.

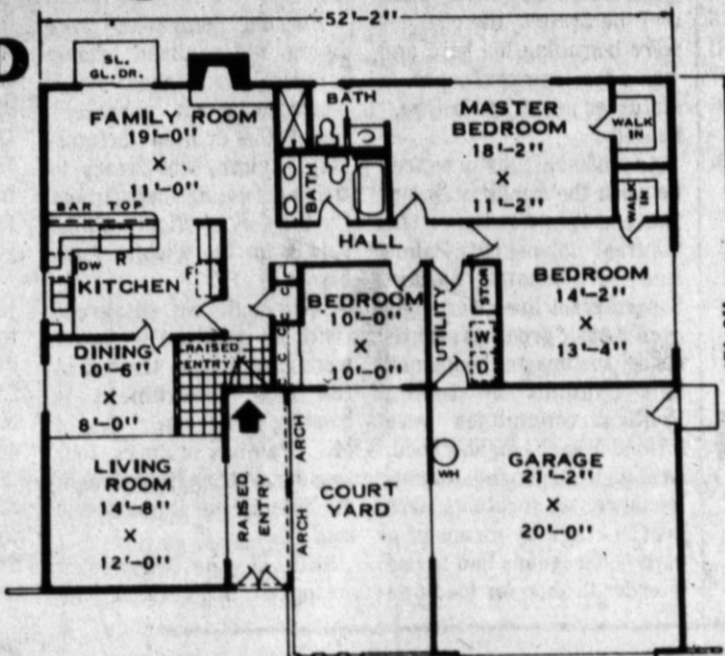
The three bedrooms and two baths which occupy the other portion of the house enjoy remarkable privacy and quiet, sheltered from street-side distractions by the large two car garage and the entrance garden area behind that delightful central wall with its wrought iron gate.

Note the big bedroom closets and the double lavatory in the compartmented main bath. And see, too, the well placed laundry alcove which, with the baths, forms a plumbing core for economy and functional efficiency as well. The short hall off here has a handy inside doorway to the garage, too.

Model CC 1575 is a distinguished plan that is as interesting as it is livable. An optional basement plan is available.

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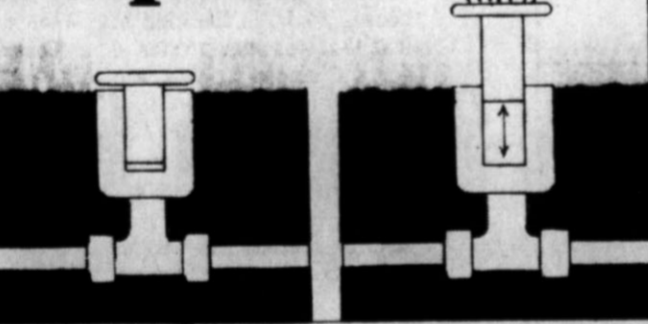
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