

Please read carefully the following article that appeared recently in a national newspaper. You will be asked some questions about the passage later.

Two teenagers became heroes early this morning when they rescued a young family from sure death in a pre-dawn house fire.

At 3 A.M. this morning two teenagers were walking home from a friend's apartment when one of them smelled smoke. The young people investigated the area carefully and finally discovered smoke pouring from the back of a small home on West Draper Ave.

While one ran to find help, the other knocked on the door and windows in an attempt to wake anyone in the house. Within only a few minutes a young woman stumbled from the house coughing from the smoke and screaming for her husband and children.

At this point, the second teenager ran back to the house and together the two of them entered the burning home. Fighting flames and smoke, the teenagers found the father, with an infant in his arms, trying to reach the toddler who had crawled under the bed. Together they managed to reach the child and the five of them escaped with only seconds to spare.

In the meantime, the mother had found help and fire trucks and police were rushing into the yard.

The mother and the children were treated for smoke inhalation while the father and the two teenagers also suffered minor burns on their hands and faces.

The house was totally destroyed by the flames.

In an unusual twist to this story of local heroism, the police were questioned by reporters about the effect of the recently imposed curfew on the two heroes.

In answer, the police issued the following statement: "While under normal conditions breaking curfew would result in some type of restriction or fine, these two young adults risked their lives to save a family. We do not consider these normal conditions.

In fact, we applaud the strength of character shown by this young man and woman and we will do everything in our power to see them treated as the heroes they are."

Please read carefully the following article from the "Daily Advertiser" about an incident that occurred not too long ago in Lafayette. You will be asked some questions about the passage later.

Witnesses say a 7 year old boy fell in the coulee near Walker Road, just north of the Cameron West University intersection, according to Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Department spokesman George Armbruster and Lafayette Police Department spokesman Ned Ewing.

The police spokesmen said the youngster, playing with two other children, climbed a fence and then slipped and fell into the sheer walled, concrete lined, coulee. Armbruster said the boy's mother saw his fall and tried unsuccessfully to climb the fence. She called to a man who was passing by. The man reached the boy but couldn't hold him against

the swift current in the coulee after recent heavy rains.

Public works employees with maps of the coulee system were called in as Sheriff's Department Rescue Squad trucks, divers and city and parish patrol cars began a three hour search.

Officials hoped to use the maps to identify obstructions that might keep the boy from being carried downstream.

By about 7 p.m., two divers were in the water near the accident scene and were working their way south. Armbruster said other officers were stationed at crossing points between Johnston Street and the coulee's confluence with the Vermilion River.

Within an hour, two more divers joined the search, and a crowd of several dozen people had gathered near the point where the coulee runs underneath Johnston near Blackham Coliseum.

The divers continued to move south until 9:29 p.m., when the divers found the boy's body several miles downstream from where he fell in.

Armbruster warned people not to cross the fences lining the coulees, stating, "The only thing that can be done to prevent similar accidents is to follow common sense".

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Four women in Lafayette are not twiddling their thumbs at home while their sports-minded husbands hoot and holler at USL games year round. These wives, when not attending events with their spouses, are there by themselves or with one or more of their children.

Dianne Guidry, for instance, considers herself a true red and white fan, sports wife and mother. Mrs. Guidry runs Pedros Mexican Restaurant, a family business, and is an active member of the Acadiana Chapter of the Louisiana Restaurant Association.

She has two sons, Randy and Danny, who both played baseball and football since they were very young. They both went on to play the two sports at Lafayette High and football for USL.

Mrs. Guidry's sons are no longer playing college football, so she no longer sits through intensely emotional games, when parents watch their children win and lose. In addition, she said, she is no longer washing dirty playing uniforms.

Dianne Guidry's husband, Preston, has always been active in team sports, too. He has been a City League coach for many years and his teams have held several city championships. He helped start the T-ball program in Lafayette at Woodvale Elementary in 1966. Guidry is now the boxing and wrestling

commissioner for Lafayette.

The Guidry house and one of their businesses, Pete's, reflect a life of sports, mainly football. In their home, the Guidry's have a sports room with two walls of plaques and trophies. Pete's on Johnston Street is a sports hangout, and the walls are covered with pictures of USL and other team events. In addition there are plaques and mementoes of friends' and family's sporting lives.