

From weekend event

Rodeo results shown

Kory Koontz of Littlefield was hi-point cowboy and Stinnett's Lee Ann Gentry hi-point cowgirl in the 1983 Hereford Junior Rodeo Series.

man; Third - Shane Meason, Hereford. Steer daubing girls 8-12: First - Marci Smith, Hereford; Second - Jill Johnson, Hereford; Third - Poppy Richardson, Hereford.

Flag race boys 8-12: First - Donald Harris, McLean; Second - Kory Koontz, Littlefield; Third - Daniel Harris, McLean.

Barrels 7 and under: First - Matt Eakin, Spearman; Second - Rusty Slavin, Higgins; Third - Justin Henderson, Earth.

Barrels girls 8-12: First - Melissa Amason, Amarillo; Second - Kara Pierce, Miami; Third - Cindy Coleman, Lefors.

Chute dogging boys 13-15: First - Steve Lookingbill, Dumas; Second - Darren Coffman, Amarillo.

Kathy likes comparison

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Kathy Whitworth, the 43-year-old grand lady of professional women's golf, doesn't mind being compared to Sam Snead.

The Dallas resident, who has won a record 84 LPGA tournaments and more than \$1.2 million since turning pro in 1959, will be among those going for the \$32,000 top prize when the Open begins Thursday at Cedar Ridge Country Club.

place on the season's money-winning list with \$262,858. And he has the opportunity to greatly improve his position this week.

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Locals champs

Hereford's all-star 13-year-old baseball team won the West Texas State championship Saturday in Dumas with an 11-8 decision over Dumas.

Prior to that victory, though, Hereford suffered its only loss in the double-elimination tournament as it fell to the host team 24-14.

This coming Saturday, the local all-stars are slated to take on the Oklahoma state championship club at 3 p.m. in Durant.

For U.S. 1,500 meters

Decker bests record

By STEPHAN NASSTROM AP Sports Writer STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Mary Decker had only the clock to run against, for her a normal occurrence.

en masse in distances up to the 10,000 meters. She currently holds one world record (5,000 meters) and five American marks (1,500, one mile, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000).

put triple victory and the U.S. 400-meter relay team was clocked in 39.17 seconds for Olympic Stadium records.

Calvin Smith, the University of Alabama star who recently set a world 100-meter dash record of 9.93, ran the third leg for the Americans.

In the women's events, Carol Lewis of Houston broke the stadium record when she captured the long jump in 22-4 1/2.

Girls to Clovis

Hereford's pair of 10-12-year-old girl softball all-star squads will participate Saturday in a tournament in Clovis, N.M.

Also competing will be two clubs from Clovis and another from Muleshoe. The tourney is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. (MDT) and should have its final contest at 6 p.m.

The local teams will practice Thursday at 5:30 p.m. before a coke party with parents at 7 p.m.

Kelley's Employment Agency Full Service Agency 364-2023

First black golfer millionaire

Peete nears milestone

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Calvin Peete will be seeking the fulfillment of a career goal this week in the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

place on the season's money-winning list with \$262,858. And he has the opportunity to greatly improve his position this week.

be attempting to fill in one of the few blanks in his remarkable career record. A five-time runner-up in the Canadian Open, he has yet to win this national title.

Among the other major contenders are Bruce Lietzke, the defending champion and a two-time Canadian Open champion, three-time winner Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, David Graham and Gary Player.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally in the United States by CBS, in Canada by CBC.

"I think I can say I'm probably playing better now than at any time in my eight years on the tour," Peete said.

The withdrawal of Ben Crenshaw and Gil Morgan from the 156-man field that will begin competition Thursday over the 7,060-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club course left Peete as the only one of the top six money-winners in the tournament.

U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson also withdrew. Jack Nicklaus, designer of the Glen Abbey course, will

STAR time walker Nothing can stop him, not even time. One Show 7:30

Ruths win

In their first game of the sectional tournament, the Hereford Babe Ruth League all-stars defeated Lubbock Wednesday, 8-2 in Canyon.

Rodney Torres was the winning pitcher for Hereford, which is scheduled to play Graham today at 5:30 p.m., also in Amarillo.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.
 Alcohol - Use and Abuse Course, First Christian Church, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcohol - Use and Abuse course, First Christian Church, 8 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Teen-age offenders to be punished

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The Odessa City Council has approved a proposal that will put the punishment of many juvenile offenders in the hands of other teen-agers.

The new teen court, which was approved Tuesday, is scheduled to go into effect by November, court coordinator Natalie Rothstein said.

The new teen court is an alternative to processing the juvenile offenders through

regular courts, and is based on the philosophy "that a youthful law violator does not continue to be an offender when a peer jury decides punishment," Ms. Rothstein said.

Studies of teen courts used around the country have shown "that young people not only stay out of trouble ... but that hundreds of thousands of dollars are saved by the community," according to a

brochure passed out to the council.

The teen-age jury will not decide guilt or innocence, but instead will assess punishment to "fit the crime," Ms. Rothstein said.

Presiding Judge Ken Spencer of Crane can overrule punishment if he feels undue degradation or humiliation is involved, or that the punishment is too severe.

Juveniles would be sent to teen court by either accepting the alternative when appearing before the Municipal Court clerk on a traffic violation, or by referral from juvenile probation officers or the juvenile court.

Only certain misdemeanor offenders would be eligible to have their punishment decided by the teen court, and they already must have pleaded guilty to the Municipal Court

clerk or juvenile authorities.

Spencer is only expected to hold court twice a month, but Ms. Rothstein said more frequent sessions may be needed because of the high number of juvenile traffic violations — seven a day.

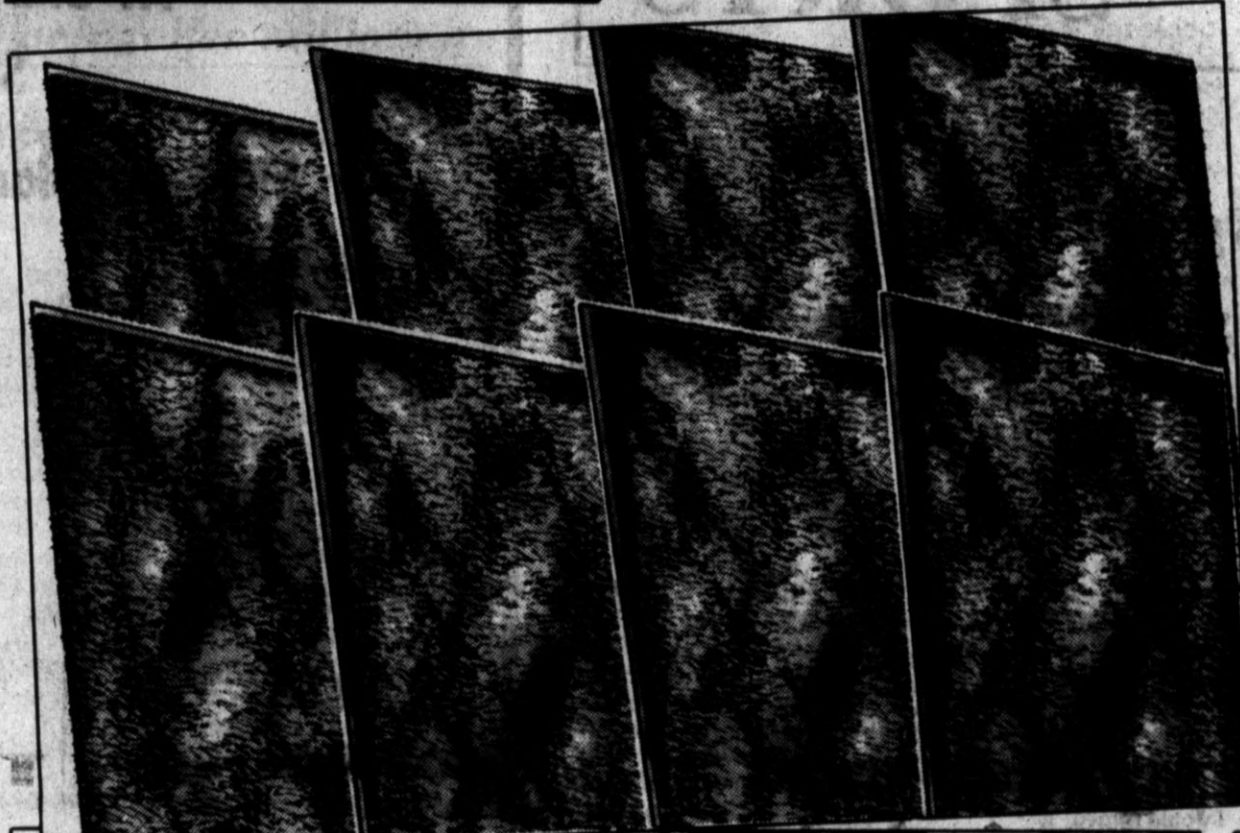
Parents will play a role in the court's operation. They must attend a referral meeting with Ms. Rothstein for an explanation of the program and the youth's rights.

And if she believes the referral is inappropriate, or that the youth is innocent, she can recommend that the case be returned to juvenile court.

Juveniles successfully completing their punishment will have the offense erased from court records, become eligible for jury duty and eventually can act as a defense or prosecuting attorney in teen court, she said.

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Morgans honored at covered dish supper

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club members met for a covered dish supper Monday night in the Flame Room. Sam and Ora Morgan, former members, were guests of honor.

Jack Nunley, president, conducted the business meeting, during which plans for the Jubilee were discussed. Joe Williams was appointed chairman of that committee.

Black Mesa State Park in Oklahoma were set for Sept. 23-25. A card was read from Mrs. Whitey Voehm thanking members for the birthday party for her husband.

Clarence Botis and Cecil Lady on the door prizes which were brought by Jake King, Tim Inman, Candance Pankey, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were welcomed as guests.

The club will meet Aug. 22 in the Flame Room.

Four months later, heart patient savors 'Miracle'

HOUSTON (AP) — Until four months ago, Charles A. Washington didn't believe in miracles.

Washington, a 47-year-old research chemist, had suffered a heart attack and had had seven coronary bypass operations that left him in constant pain.

"I accepted the fact that I was not going to live," he said.

But Washington had a heart transplant in March and now feels "great."

"Before my heart attack and all the things that happened up to the time of the transplant, I didn't believe miracles could occur in today's world," Washington told the Houston Post in a story published Tuesday.

"It's just great — and very grateful," he said.

Washington said he has been given a clean bill of health and will be allowed to return to work next month at Union Carbide Corp.'s Nuclear Division in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he makes components for thermonuclear weapons.

Appeals to the Texas Heart Institute transplant team headed by Dr. Dexter A. Cooley were made in late February while Washington waited at the Alabama Baptist Center in Birmingham.

He was flown on March 10 to Houston. But he said his wife and three grown children had been told he probably would not survive until a suitable heart was located.

After the bypass operations, Washington said, "I got progressively worse ... and it was scary. I couldn't sleep except sitting up with my head on a table ... and the pain was constant. My skin began to peel off, I gasped for breath almost all the time ..."

On March 27, tests on a young Houston-area man who was brain-dead showed his heart would be ideal for Washington.

"I'd been pretty much out of it for a couple of days, but I remember someone telling me to hang on, that I was about to get a new heart," Washington said.

Nine heart-only transfers and three heart-lung transplants have been performed in the current series of about 35 planned in cooperation with the University of Texas Medical School's organ transplantation division.

Two heart-only and all three heart-lung recipients have died, but the other seven patients were described as doing well with all but one out of the hospital.

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Circus Clowns

Participants in the Deaf Smith County Library's summer reading club, "Reading Rodeo," dressed up as clowns Tuesday morning for the final program of the summer. It

looked almost like a circus when they all gathered on the library parking lot for games and contests.



Colorful Clowns

Winners of the clown contest, held Tuesday morning during the Deaf Smith County Library's final summer reading club program, include, front left to right, James Glueck, 3, and Tanya Pierson, 6,

best costume and best face, respectively, in the 6 and under age division; and back left to right, Dawn Geary, 8, and Justin Boyd, 8, best costume and best face in the 8-11 age division.



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Five testify before grand jury

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston lawyer who said Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened his law firm was among five witnesses who testified before a grand jury investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox' 1982 campaign finance report.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in its Wednesday edition that the lawyer, Thomas McDade, a partner in Fulbright & Jaworski, recorded two June 20 conversations with Mattox and turned the tapes over to the grand jury.

McDade refused to comment about reports he had tape-recorded his conversation with Mattox, but a tape-recorder was seen carried into the grand jury room Tuesday.

Grand jurors retired after 9 p.m. Tuesday without returning any indictments, and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the Mattox case is not over.

"The investigation is continuing," Earle said. "The grand jury will meet again on Thursday."

Witnesses subpoenaed included three lawyers of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski and two people from Mattox' office — Assistant Attorney General Robert T. "Buddy" Lewis and attorney Susan Voss, both of the division that oversees the approval of bonds.

Ms. Voss and Lewis were subpoenaed because of accusations by McDade that Mattox threatened last month to put the law firm out of the bond business because of a dispute in another case.

McDade, who made the accusation to several news reporters last week, and two colleagues in his firm, Wiley Caldwell and Edward Es-

quivel, testified before the grand jury Tuesday and left without comment.

McDade said last week the attorney general threatened to put Fulbright & Jaworski out of the bond business unless McDade agreed not to question Janice Mattox, the attorney general's sister, a Dallas attorney.

Mattox denied making the threat, although he said he told McDade the state would give "close scrutiny" to bond packages handled by McDade's firm.

The Dallas Morning News said sources who heard the tapes allegedly made by McDade said that Mattox, while discussing the subpoena of his sister, told McDade: "We are both in a trap."

The newspaper said McDade told fellow attorneys the stalemate Mattox referred to was McDade's refusal to withdraw the subpoena.

The sources told the News the tapes also record Mattox saying, "You've got to find a

way to get us out of this trap, McDade."

The News said the sources also said when Arthur Mitchell, a top Mattox aide, joined in the conversation and offered to try to work out a compromise, Mattox said: "Arthur, you don't have the power to negotiate that anymore."

Mattox and the Houston law firm are opponents in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Mangas against Mobil Oil Corp. Mangas sued Mobil over oil and gas taken from his ranch. Mattox intervened on Mangas' behalf because the state owns some of the mineral rights to the land.

McDade said he wanted to question Ms. Mattox about her \$125,000 loan from a Seattle bank and any financial ties with Mangas.

McDade accused Mattox of holding up a \$329 million bond issue by the Lower Colorado River Authority, which also is represented by Fulbright & Jaworski.

However, Esquivel said the LCRA delay was caused simply by an incorrect interest rate on the printed bonds that had to be corrected.

LCRA Finance Director Jesse Logan, who was among the people meeting behind closed doors with grand jurors Tuesday, said earlier that Lewis told him the bond issue approval would be held up because of differences between Mattox and Fulbright & Jaworski.

McDade said Mattox agreed to let the LCRA deal go through after McDade volunteered to withdraw Ms. Mattox's subpoena and not to question her.

Mobil attorneys later obtained another subpoena and are scheduled to take her deposition Aug. 25.

Caldwell said he was ordered to bring old memorandums and tape recordings of conversations he had with Mattox or the attorney general's staff.

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Changes at 'NBC Nightly News' and other broadcasts this fall

NEW YORK (AP) — When vacationers return from the beach and their news-watching hiatus in September, they may not recognize the network nightly news. NBC and ABC will have revamped anchor lineups, while public television plans

a ground-breaking hour-long evening newscast. Beginning Sept. 5, Roger Mudd will not co-anchor the "NBC Nightly News," leaving Tom Brokaw as sole anchor. In an announcement Tuesday, NBC said Mudd will become principal reporter of

NBC's "White Paper" documentary series and senior political correspondent. Mudd, 56, did not mention the job shift on Tuesday's "Nightly News," which he signed off with a smile. "I did not and do not agree with the decision," Mudd said in an interview after the broadcast. "I think it was short-sighted and based on ratings."

Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, said in a state-

ment: "We have assured Roger that the decision was not based on considerations of journalistic merit. But it was our judgment, after 16 months, that the anchoring of 'NBC Nightly News' should be done in New York, and not split between two cities."

Mudd worked from Washington, Brokaw from New York. It was the second time Mudd lost a prized anchor position. He was passed over in favor of Dan Rather when

Walter Cronkite retired from the "CBS Evening News." Mudd said it was different this time because he has only been at NBC three years compared to 19 years at CBS. But he said, "It's not that I'm taking this one easy."

With seven years left on his NBC agreement, Mudd said he has not decided whether to ask out of his contract. A no-nonsense newsman with a nose for politics, Mudd said he liked documentaries, which "get you close to

straight, unadorned journalism." Mudd said he and ABC have had no job discussions, either before or after the death last week of Frank Reynolds, the Washington-based anchor on ABC's "World News Tonight."

Richard Wald, senior vice president of ABC News, said Tuesday that ABC would consider talking to Mudd, but not to replace Reynolds. "We're 99 percent sure that we will find a replacement for Frank

Reynolds internally," he said. Peter Jennings, ABC's London-based anchor, is filling in for Reynolds, at least through September. Wald said there are three or four major candidates, but would not be specific. Speculation has put Jennings on top of the list, along with Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's "Nightline."

Wald said any new arrangement should be in place by the fall's new television season, when ABC could end

the three-anchor format. On Sept. 5, public television undertakes the first 60-minute supertime newscast, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," with anchors Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer.

The only program not playing musical chairs is Rather's "CBS Evening News," which has dominated ratings and drawn the highest ad revenues. NBC and ABC have taken turns in second place.

Rio Grande Island leveled after ice pick murder

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ice Pick Island has been leveled.

Earlier this month, before Mexican border authorities bulldozed the island into nothingness, Fernando Perales threaded his way carefully from the Juarez river bank to the brush-covered isle in the middle of the Rio Grande.

Perales knows the risk of crossing, he said as he wiped water from his toes with a newspaper. Two weeks earlier, a teen-age Mexican girl had been found dead on the island from dozens of ice-pick stabs wounds and a sliced throat.

For three weeks, Perales has been crossing illegally into Texas to work at an El Paso belt factory. But Perales knows he needn't fear the U.S. Border Patrol. They made their first sweep of the river an hour earlier and were busy returning the undocumented aliens to Mexico.

Out of fear, Perales carries a knife to protect himself from other Mexicans who live at the river and sniff glue or paint. Some rob or maim border crossers, he said.

With illegal alien crossings in the El Paso sector up 80 percent over the same time last year, Border Patrol Chief Agent Alan Eliason said border robberies and assaults also have risen.

Border Patrol agent John Tilti, who has worked the river area for 14 years, said most Mexicans cross into Texas where the river bed is smoother. It's also easier for Mexican nationals to spot border agents in an open area where the river is sandier, he said.

Five young maids who crossed the river about 20 yards from the island ignored the rotting carcass of what appeared to be a dead dog. They also avoided the island because some Mexicans try to take their lunch or steal their pay, they said.

Few border incidents ever are reported. Mexicans risk missing a day's work if they're returned to Mexico. Others who wait up to a half-hour for Mexican police often end up with nothing because the culprit runs away, Tilti said.

The area is dangerous 24 hours a day, but action picks up in the afternoon after "river rats" — members of the Puente Negro or Juarito gangs — awaken from sleeping places under the bridge girders.

"They live there for months at a time. Their parents don't care about them," Tilti said.

The most hazardous hours are at night, when most of the glue-sniffers have had a

chance to get high, he said. Perales generally avoided the small island thick with about 500 yards from the Paso del Norte Bridge. The thicket used to hide Mexicans armed with ice picks, machetes and sharpened butter knives, Tilti said.

Two paths that crossed the 25-foot by 12-foot island cut through dense brush. Ratholes, discarded shoes and underwear lined the pathways. Excrement also was abundant.

On the path that Perales used to cross, Mexican children last month found the mutilated body of the 15-year-old girl, who police said was killed in retaliation for a gang fight in Juarez. Police stopped counting the puncture wounds on her chest when they reached 50.

Mexican police issued murder warrants for a 17-year-old and a 19-year-old and are searching for a 22-year-old Juarez Penitentiary escapee convicted of killing a taxi driver. No one is in custody.

El Paso police investigated the girl's slaying because no one could determine on which side of the international boundary the island fell.

"That place is a mess," police spokesman Lt. John Lanahan said.

The International Boundary Treaty of 1970 places the boundary at the middle of the channel with the greatest flow. Both channels are about the same size, Lanahan said.

But U.S. boundary commission authorities take no responsibility for combating the crime problem near the river, although the area is under the commission's ownership.

Their counterparts, the Mexican division of the International Water and Boundary Commission, finally decided to bulldoze the island without notice because they feared further violence. They also cut brush away from both sides of the riverbank closest to the island.

One night, a burro — someone who carries laborers across the river for 25 cents each way — was robbed beside the island. "They knew he had money," Tilti said.

The five maids said they avoided the island and its gang members by returning to Mexico over the footbridge. They won't cross the river after sunset.

In the summer heat, the gang members stick out like sore thumbs. Rings of spray paint rim their mouths. They stagger slightly or run almost in slow motion with long, loping strides.

It's easy to differentiate between the "criminal element," as Eliason calls them — and Mexicans headed for work.

"They have a different air," Tilti said. "They don't carry lunch sacks and aren't going to work. They'll run like hell when they see you. The workers don't run from you."

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Q&A

Match each of the following animals with the term used to describe a group of that animal:

- (1) gorillas (2) chicks (3) toads (4) peacocks (5) hounds
- (a) knot (b) band (c) mule (d) clutch (e) muster

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Lb. **\$1.29**

Grocery:

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1000 Island, French, Italian, Catalina, Creamy Cucumber, Bacon & Tomato, 8-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

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Sliced, Chunk, Crushed Or Tidbits, 16 1/4-Oz. Can **59¢**

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3-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**

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Assorted Flavors, 12-Oz. Can **6 FOR 99¢**

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With Bacon, With Jalapenos, 18 1/4-Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**

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Yellow-Blue, Pink-Green, 4-Roll Pkg. **98¢**

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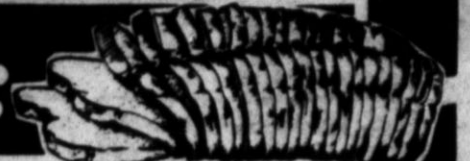
Food Club Soft Margarine 49¢

Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch 98¢

64-Oz. Jug



Bakery:



Farm Pac Wheat Bread

58¢

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

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Aunt Hannah's Donuts 3 89¢

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Preparing for Bike-a-thon

The public is invited to participate in the YMCA Bike-a-thon scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6, starting from La Plata Junior High parking lot. Registration and sponsor sheets are available at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall, at both banks and in most local retail

stores. Pictured with bike-a-thon chairman, Shirley McCulloch, at left, are Aaron and Amber Schrandt and Charlene Sanders and her daughter, Lori. Proceeds from the event will help with building expenses for the Y's new location on 15th St.

Survey reveals changing views about afterlife

CHICAGO (AP) — The afterlife is seen by American Roman Catholics as a three-story piece of "unreal estate" in a sylvan setting where it never rains, and where being separated from God is worse torment than fire and brimstone, a new survey says.

U.S. Catholic magazine reports its readers seem to be replacing the old "fire-and-brimstone" vision of hell with the image of a basement where the punishment is "the absence of God," according to author James Breig.

The emerging picture of afterlife, according to the survey results, is that of a house with three levels — heaven, purgatory and hell — where entrants are re-united with family members, followed by a question-and-answer session with God.

The magazine said limbo would be the garage of this estate. In church doctrine, limbo is the place to which souls who die before partaking of the sacrament of baptism are consigned.

This tract of "unreal estate" was located "in a sylvan setting where it never rains," wrote Breig.

"Catholics are confident and optimistic about the afterlife. They believe in a merciful, loving and forgiving God; for the most part, they are unafraid of dying ... and they have lessened their thinking on the darker elements of limbo, hell and purgatory," he said.

The magazine's May edition said 283 people — a 28 percent return rate — responded to a questionnaire on the afterlife. The questionnaire included multiple choice and essay questions.

While 86 percent of the respondents said they believed in the existence of hell, 60 percent said its existence did not affect their decision "to do good and avoid evil because I fear the consequences after I die."

"The decline in the belief in hell is one of the most important changes in our history," the Rev. Martin Marty, church historian and professor at the University of Chicago, commented in the magazine. "This is a growth in humaneness and a great sense among people that fear of hell doesn't motivate people to be good."

Six percent of the

respondents said they did not believe in hell, but among those who did, 74 percent said punishment there was "the absence of God."

The punishment of "fire" was listed by just 3 percent of the respondents.

Marty continued: "This demonstrates a love of God for his own sake rather than out of a fear of hell."

In that vein, the magazine survey noted, respondents were reluctant to place any human there. Only a small percentage elected to damn infamous figures from the past. Given a list to choose

from, only 22 percent condemned Hitler, with smaller percentages going to Joseph Stalin (15), Judas (10), and Pontius Pilate (6).

Respondents also took a more benign view of limbo and purgatory, the magazine noted, with just 21 percent expressing a belief in the former and 23 percent discounting the existence of the latter.

Ninety-seven percent of the respondents expressed a belief in heaven and 83 percent said they expected to go there.

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DONALD VASEK

Prisoners should be out of their tents by Sept.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — About 4,000 prisoners are still sleeping in tents at state prison units, but a new 1,000-bed facility should allow them to be back inside by Sept. 1, according to the director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The new facility will be made possible by \$56 million allocated by the Texas Legislature in a 1982 summer special session and other funds garnered during the recent regular session, Jim Estelle told the annual convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas on Tuesday.

Estelle told the law officers that although the economic crisis in Texas has limited his budget for the next two years,

it could help prison reform efforts in the state.

"It's very possible," Estelle said. "In the history of the United States, a lot of social problems have been solved by tough economic realities. When the economy goes bad, people can become very creative."

Estelle said the Legislature this year finally was faced with economic reality in making budget allocations to the TDC.

Legislators were unable to solve problems of prison overcrowding by building new prisons, and Estelle said they were forced to look at other alternatives — including halfway houses.

Estelle said legislators also were forced to create new

probation and early parole programs for non-violent criminals.

Despite a budget crunch, lawmakers realized some money would be necessary for construction when prison officials began putting prisoners in tents, Estelle said.

The extra 1,000 beds should end the use of tents by Sept 1 — if the new parole, probation and halfway houses work, Estelle said.

While Estelle would not give the Legislature's new programs a full endorsement, he said the ideas are definitely worth trying.

"These are things that I wish had been passed 10 years ago in a progressive sort of way. These are pro-

grams that are more innovative and creative. The only thing they really lack is widespread acceptance in the community," Estelle said.

"But I don't think anybody can suggest yet whether they went too far or didn't do enough. We're going to have to evaluate these programs during the next two years and see where we go from here. I really hope they work. You've got to be an optimist in this business or you'll fall out of your tree," he said.

Estelle also told the convention that every state agency is having to live with new methods of operation because the Legislature was forced to make drastic budget cuts.

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URGENT

All letters regarding the Lee Microwave Pending Waiver for PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming from KTXT-TV in Lubbock, Tx. are due at Hereford Cablevision's office Monday, August 1 by 12 noon. Letters being mailed to Lee Microwave's attorney, Howard Liberman, must be postmarked Monday, August 1.

Again, a letter from you would be most helpful as we anticipate a quick FCC approval following this filing of the final pleading. Remember, please do not this letter directly to the FCC, but rather bring it by our office or send to:

Mr. Howard Liberman
2000 L. Street, NW
Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20036

Or

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