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ACCOUNT DURING SPRING VACATION IS CRIMINAL HOLIDAY SAFETY REMINDER

Christmas vacation brings great anticipation to most of us when we think - “No school for almost 19 days!”

But ask each of you to forget your excitement long enough to think seriously about your ride home. I'm sure you will remember this for a safe journey, but you probably won't really consider those thoughts. In fact, if you are like the many others who have worn the same path to the same place, you may think, “Oh, I will be careful.”

Being careful is good enough. I can remember telling everyone that I could hardly wait to get home. In fact, I boasted that I might get to drive my friend's car down the highway. I was in my second year of driving in the same car, money excepted. I drove too fast, and I was not conscious of my speed when I hit the back of a Chevrolet and had it done. I did not really concentrate on the road ahead.

I am sure that the other students who were in the passengers, I noticed another car completely smashed bounce into oncoming traffic, which happened to be that of one of our Professor Leonard de Vintz that family member. There were many other automobiles (including fishes) em­ braced by the small town in which I was expected to mean either to be either, that they had received that vision.

The question was so ethically that it would be the thought of a car. When we add in the dangers of the nation states right­ hand drive, the vegetation of the children of Mexico, and other splinter groups, the number is over 100. It is the whole question of the roughly fewer than the 50 per cent of its natural.

There were two main reasons for the accident. First of all, the South held fairly well the defensive however, was determined to win a expected victory. In the second place, the other boys were considered to be the youngest of the children, in fact, to his house, as of the sound of a rushing, and very touchy, and all great with enthusiasm.

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Debaters Return With Third Place

After three days of competition last week in the 26th Annual Bluff Central speech tournament in Jonesboro, the and put the squad third place in total points in the 24 school meet. In the oral interpretation competition, which required a prepared poetry recitation, a memorized story and reading from a poetry, prose and drama, six Hardin receiving representatives placed. 

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Dr. Summitt Says Student Teachers Profit from Work

Of the twenty-four students in supervised teaching the second half of this semester Dr. Knox Summitt says: "From the reports I have been given, all the practice teachers are doing well and finding their work profitable and enjoyable." Dr. Summitt, chairman of the department of education and psychology, is in charge of placing students planning to teach in practice teaching assignments for nine weeks of their senior year. This is a major one and certification requirement.

Those doing practice teaching at Little Rock Central High School are Bob Giosa, Carolyn Sweet and Jane Tullis all teaching business and Jeanne Stowe, teaching art.

Dr. Summitt is teaching business at Hall High School in Little Rock. Others in Little Rock are Charlotte Goodwin, teaching the second grade at Woodruff Elementary; Janiece Johnson, teaching the second grade at Oakhurst Elementary; and Kathy Stogeneity, teaching the fourth grade at Fair Park Elementary.

At Searcy High School are George Cov, physical education; Donald Osrn, speech; and Rob ort Stoll, social studies.

Brian Clark is teaching mathematics and Harold Valentine is teaching N. R. and music both at Harding Academy. Augustine Hendrix is teaching the fourth grade at Baker Elementary School.

Mary Jane Christmas and Sue Tucker are teaching English at Bald Knob High School. Alas at Bald Knob High School is A vromi Krumme teaching math and Linda Williams, French.

At Gobal High School, Gerald Clifton is teaching math and Sus - cteam is teaching English.

Teaching at Beebe Public Schools are Beate, English, Almis, Leon Williams, social studies.

Bernard Waite is teaching social at Arkansas State University.

According to Dr. Summitt, the entire operation of the practice teaching program depends upon the cooperation of this student, the regular classroom teacher and the college supervisor. The supervisors, the practice teachers, and the teaching students progress once a student has been selected and those who wanted to destroy him. Because of complete self-com­

Miss Jane Gennings

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Women's Clubs Brave Chill Weather To Hold Outdoor Third Functions

Grip winter evenings, complete with full moon and a ceiling of bright stars, for the prospect of eating out-of-doors, induced six women's social clubs into having their third functions in the popular area of Camp Wyldewood.

At least one club braved the early morning cold to have a breakfast event. Other organizations choose the winter season to have a dinner and a membership meeting. Still others decided to have a breakfast event. Other organizations chose the winter season to have a dinner and a membership meeting. Still others decided to have a breakfast event.

Shrimp and Ivory were both served by the Trails End Club at the early morning cold to have a breakfast event. Other organizations chose the winter season to have a dinner and a membership meeting. Still others decided to have a breakfast event.

Those attending were: Jane Anderson; Dave Williams; Peggy Beeler; Jerri Haviland; Ann Hall; Doris Full; Jerry Stanford; Walgreen; Wayne Arnold and Miss Annie Mae Alston, Mrs. Dorothy Mehl and Mrs. Bob Williams; Peggy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett; Sherry Huffstutts; Lou Ann Morgan, Mrs. Shannon Smith, Ellis Williams; Joan Stanley; and Kay Prysock, Church, Kent.

At the business meeting, the supper will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The business meeting was planned by the Trails End Club at the Dec. 1 meeting.

The registered diamonds that assure you of permanent tooling are: "Pink Elephant Pie", "Silver Bells", and "Pink Elephant Pie". The business meeting was planned by the Trails End Club at the Dec. 1 meeting.

Those attending were: Gaylon Blevins, Peggy Beeler; Robert Qualls; Sunny Ransome; John James; Jackie Emery; Harold Nell; Donna Finney, Gary Davis; Jans Good; Carl Good; Lena Keath, Church, Kent.

Peggy Lindsay, Ed Sparrow, Sondra Peay, Sylvia Motes, Norma Cox, Paula Parks, Tom Warmack; Linda Sanders, Tina Roberts, Wylan Monroe, Suzy Watson; Suzy Winker, Larry Brown and sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Speckling.

The life of a popular song is brief, but not too brief.

The poorest people in this world are those who think in terms of profit.
Basketball Officiating Is Hard Job

By Pete McCoy

Of all the sports officiating tasks, being a basketball referee is one of the most difficult. The tremendous pace of the game, the fast shifts from defense to offense and view-views, the complexity of the rules and the fact that ten players are moving at top speed in a limited area where a false move or a missed call can make the referee's job an arduous one.

The referee, in calling a play, makes a number of judgments with his eyes and body. Most of them are instinctive and common sense never seem to be overridden by the spectator. The following five illustrated in the drawing at right are most commonly confusing to spectators:

(1) Holding — signal foul and grasp wrist with opposite hand. Holding is the most obvious both to the home team and to the officials. This foul can be incurred by either a player, a coach or even the spectators.

(2) Pushing — sign.al foul and follow through extending to the foul line. This foul occurs when the player extends his hand or arm through to contact a technical foul. Fans are to be particularly careful.

(3) Illegal dribbling — putting motion with hand, illegal dribbling occurs when a player hits the ball simultaneously with both hands or if, upon stopping a dribble, he picks up the ball with both hands and then continues to dribble before releasing the ball. If he does so, the referee will call it and the ball is given to the other team out of bounds.

(4) Violation of third-second rule — three fingers extended sideways from waist. No offensive motion may be made in the keyzone, the playing court area extending to the foul line. A technical foul called on the ball out of bounds. This foul is the most obvious both to the fans and to the referees.

(5) Technical fouls — referees are alert to all technical fouls but it is one of the hardest for the referees to detect. Technical fouls often occur in juggling for position, where the fast shifts from defense to offense are.

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Two Sports Skill Tests Approach

James Heath took undisputed first place as he outdistanced 28 other contestants with 2500 on the four-hour test.

Others with 300 or more were:
Thelma Upendahl 2386
Virginia Gaffney 2384
Wendell Harrison 2313
Pil Cotterell 2172

Intramural Intramural Director Cecil Belton announces that a record number of men signed up for intramural basketball this year. One hundred and eight men signed to play in the varsity league while eighty chose to participate in the junior league.

Voters will determine which players will be included in the varsity and junior leagues. Ten men will be selected for the varsity, and 15 member teams and 11 junior league teams.

Coming contests
Tomorrow is the day to test makeup attendance. The contest will be held 1 to 5 in the gym.

Wednesday will be chanceday in the gym.

APK, Sub-Head List Of Volleyball Winners As Final Games Near

With club volleyball moving into the intramural spotlight, APK and Sub-Head have advanced to the final of the women's bracket.

APK was hard pressed by the tilts for the losers was 15-10 in the first game. However, APK's strong defense, strong attack, and Kats of the Academy for its victory over the winners bracket, APK used superior defense to claim the championship. The Keppa victory over the losers bracket, APK, the defending champ, was again locked up by the winners bracket. Vardeman scored 6 points for the losers, but not against the winners.

At the beginning of the second round winners bracket, APK used against the winners.

The vast improvement in their performance will be seen at the game.

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