SA committee chosen to review constitution

A committee to examine the Student Association constitution and discuss the possibility of changes has been partially appointed, SA President Greg York said. Thus far, Senior Woman's Representative Lynn Latham, Vice-president Mark Clay and Roy Barnes have been appointed by York to be on the committee, but York wants to make further changes in the committee.

"I took volunteers for the committee, but I made a mistake by not taking an underclassman. I would also like three or four, not on the Executive Council, to be on the revising committee."

When asked why the committee was formed, York said there were no specific points that he wanted to change, but he just wanted to look into the constitution periodically.

"Contrary to popular belief we have not decided to change the constitution," York said. "This group is to look and see if it needs changing . . . Basically we will look at the whole things to see if we can make it clearer . . . We are not going in to make wholesale changes in the constitution. It is possible that we will not change it."

"It is a good thing to change from time to time to see that the structure is consistent with the goals set-up in the constitution," York said.

The last time the constitution was revised was in 1975. York said the committee should start meeting late this week.

If the committee decides to change the proposed changes, must first be approved by the SA committee, a faculty-student board and President Clifton Ganus.

If the changes pass all of the above they must then be approved by two-thirds of the student body before they are adopted.

KHCA names Lloyd new station engineer

John Lloyd, a Christian communications student at Harding, has been chosen as the new station engineer for the Harding campus radio station, KHCA. He will be replacing Ben Beckham, supervisor of KHQA, Harding campus radio station, KHCA. He will be replacing Ben --- .Inside __

Inside

Overdue...

A library book, nine years overdue, is mailed to the Beaumont Memorial Library from an Eskimo Village 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle. See story, page 5.

Brother Padre...

Jeff Pyburn, a player for the San Diego Padres, is serious about his Christianity and sees his occupation as an advantage. See story, page 7.

Super Quiz...

Sports Editor Ken Bissell challenges Super Bowl fans to a quiz. Good Luck! See page 6.

Coefficient of Friction?

Russ White, a junior from New Haven, Ind., was one of many people who lost their footing on the slick ice that coated sidewalks and streets Monday.

Harding slides through icy weather

The phrase "slip-sliding away" took on a new meaning for Harding students this week when the campus was covered in a glaze of freezing rain that left sidewalks and streets icy and dangerous.

The rain began to fall Monday morning when most of last week's snow was beginning to clear and people were getting used to making their way across campus without the fear of falling.

At least two students were taken to the hospital with fractures or severe bruises. Numerous other accidents resulted as students and faculty members slipped on the icy sidewalks. Several students reported to the health center with bruises.

"I received about a dozen phone calls from people who had already fallen and were too sore to get out again," said school nurse Edna Roberts.

The rain began to fall early Monday morning and by the time students were out of their 8 a.m. classes the sidewalks were very slippery, said Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Ted Altman.

Dr. Altman called Bernie Vines in the maintenance department to ask them to begin putting salt down on the sidewalks and was told that the crew was already at work.

By late Monday afternoon most of the ice on the walkways had turned to slush and by Tuesday, with the temperatures rising above the freezing point for the first time in two weeks, conditions returned to normal.
The Harding University Bison, Searcy, Ark. Jan. 22, 1982

Opinion

More input needed from Bison readers

Throughout their history, newspapers have played a very important role. The role of the press is of such essence that Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The press strives to keep its public informed by printing news of events, people and decisions. By keeping the public informed, the press promotes a society where each person can form and voice his opinion.

We of the Bison have strived to keep our public informed this school year. We also have strived to entertain our readers and to spur their ways of thinking.

We have objectively covered several news topics, including: Student Association activities, the disciplinary committee and its actions, campus entertainment, personalities, places of interest, movies, student pastimes, campus fixtures, teachers, Pledge Week, problems, joys and curiosities.

We have, in this editorial column, strived to stimulate the reader's intellect. We have examined topics including: the SA's activities, the student's role in the SA, the coming of autumn, the importance of social clubs, Fall Lectureship, the cafeterias, Rough Night, flag football injuries and academic honesty.

We are doing our part toward bringing about a vital communication. We now are in need of you — our readers.

We want to know how you feel about the things you read, see and hear. We want to know what you think of our coverage of various events. We do not believe that students are apathetic. Indeed, you have some very strong opinions about the things around you.

When news upsets you, write us. When news delights you, write us. When you admire or disagree of a person in the news, write us. Then you disagree with our opinion, write us. When you feel we treated a subject unfairly, write us. We also would like to hear. We want to know what you think of our coverage of various events. We are simply asking for better use of your newspaper.

Thus far this school year, the Bison has printed 20 letters to the editor. That's every signed letter that we have received. So, we are indeed open to your correspondence. Let us know what you think. Keep in mind, and write soon!

Words, words, words

"This is the Hour of Lead—

Remembered, if outlived,
As Freezing persons, recall the Snow—
First—Chill—then Stupor—then the letting go."

— Emily Dickinson

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I applaud your article on honesty in the recent Bison. I agree with your conclusions concerning its seriousness. I do not agree with my esteemed colleague, who if properly quoted said: "I don't feel that they purposefully set out to be dishonest." Anyone who sets out to get someone else to do an assignment that is made to him is purposefully being dishonest!

Sincerely,
Don Shackelford,
Professor of Bible

The I Fifth Column

Living in video

Steve Holder

The video screen depicts a近期的电影留影 Pool in front of the Harding Administration Building. It is surrounded by tiny electronic characters. The object of the game is to evade the little guards (relatively easy), and put various foreign substances into the pool. Points are scored in accordance to the varying degrees of difficulty. For example, 11 points for a dozen of soap nuts, 25 points for a barrel of gelatin, 100 points for a great white shark, etc. Game ends when the semester is over.

Taste Defender

The screen shows a crowd of electronic students acting as a SA movie. At various times, one or more of the little people opens his mouth and says Do you want to see the movie being presented. The object of the game is to zap him with a laser gun before his mouth closes. (You should have plenty of time to do it.) Points are as follows: 50 points for an electronic loudmouth, 25 points for anyone who laughs at him, providing encouragement, and 1,000 points for the jerk who makes "cricket" sound effects.

Game ends at the first sign of courtesy.

Get The Spirit

This game depicts the player sitting in the crowd at a Harding basketball game. The game involves various points during the game, the tiny electronic cheerleaders pop up unexpectedly on the front row, ramming everyone to stand up so they can see the game. Object of the game is to zap the front three rows with lasers, destroying their chance to obstruct everyone else's view. Points are awarded for hitting the discourteous fans, and mixing the cheerleaders, who are supposed to be there. Game ends when game ends. (Heh, heh.)

Disasteroids

A take-off on Space Invaders, this game has the player defend an electronic transcript against hordes of descending faculty members with pop tests in their hands. Object of the game is to come up with an original excuse to prevent the grade from landing. (The last time never ends.)

Well I could go on, but I just ran out of quarters.
SWAT workers aid community

by Tony Hood

SWAT is not only the name of a special police force, it is also the name given for a student outreach effort by a group of Harding Christians.

SWAT stands for "Students Working and Teaching," and according to senior Steve Stamatis, one of the organizers of this effort, the idea is for Harding Christians to help meet the needs of area congregations. Stamatis said that the SWAT name was chosen because the group's rescue nature resembles the rescue idea that that police force with the same name.

SWAT took effect in October 1981, when Stamatis began meeting with area churches to see if their plan was feasible. Since then, Stamatis has spoken with 12 churches. Six have accepted the SWAT effort.

Thirty-seven Harding students are presently involved with churches at Kenett, Olphamut, Postum Grape, Velvet Ridge, Holly Grove and Four Mile Hill. These students total as much as 15 people working and on outreach effort by a group of by these students total as much as congregation to have all this

Sigma Tau Delta holds informal discussion groups

Sigma Tau Delta, Harding's English honor society, will be meeting every two weeks on Sunday evenings this semester to discuss literary works, according to club president David Ullem.

The informal discussion groups, which have between 10 to 15 people in the past, are open to the public, and the next meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 4:09 N. Apple St. A chapel announcement regarding the starting time. The topic of discussion will be

"The Stranger" by Camus. "Paul Davis has been directing our discussions," said Ullem. "We are getting a chance to be exposed to works that we wouldn't normally study in the classroom setting. It's an effort to promote a greater appreciation for literature."

The society also plans to discuss classical films, such as "To Kill A Mockingbird," later in the year. Ullem said. Both students and faculty members are invited to attend.

New summer program to be offered for students

In addition to Intercession, First Summer Session and Second Summer Session, a fourth program is being added. Summer's End will be a two and a half week program that will begin July 28 and last through Aug. 13.

Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president, said, "Summer's End will be a session within a session. It will be for people who want to get one or two courses out of the way." Summer's End offers a maximum of four credit hours.

"If Intercession, First Summer Session and Summer's End are all attended, there is a possibility of obtaining 15 hours of credit," Dr. Carr said.

Courses will be provided if there are enough interested students and enough teachers to teach the courses. Dr. Carr said.

The dates for the summer programs are as of May 10-26; First Summer Session, June 23-July 9; and Second Summer Session, July 12-Aug. 13; and Summer's End, July 28-Aug. 13.

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Entertainment

Performer to discuss today's entertainment

Randy Gill, a graduate of Harding and director of musical activities at Harding College, will speak on the Christian's view of popular entertainment tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

A slide show and recorded examples will be presented to demonstrate what Gill calls "worldliness" in popular entertainment. Gill will examine the impact today's entertainment can have on Christians and give his guidance in choosing entertainment consistent with Christian living.

Gill will also speak at the Downtown Church of Christ in the adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. to the young people.

In addition to his lectures tomorrow, a coffeehouse is scheduled tonight at 7 and again at 9:30 in the Student Center. Jim Dickerson, Virgil Florida and Mike Binas, who have previously performed at the Red Apple Inn and on this campus, will be appearing with Gill.

A songwriter and performer, Gill has recorded and produced several albums for MCC. He is also a member of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. LaJuan Gill is also a graduate from Harding and has taught two years at Harding Academy. She has worked as an interior decorator for one of Detroit's largest department stores and will speak to all those interested in interior design in the Stephens Art Center in Lab 104 at 3 p.m. today.

Concert is to be visual experience

by Jane Gore

The SA Coffeehouse is presenting an unusual concert Sunday night at 8:30. Two artists, Mark Thompson, a musician-composer, and Bob Jamieson, a photographer, combine their talents to present a "visual concert."

An arrangement of slides that highlight 10 years of mountain climbing in the Yukon, Alaska, South America and the Rockies are choreographed with original live music. According to Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of the Media Center, Harding students who have seen this unique performance were very impressed.

Thompson and Jamieson met in Colorado and in 1977 formed Never Summer Productions. Their first tours were mainly in the Midwest and the West Coast, but since then they have expanded and refined their performance. Last year Never Summer Productions toured 61 cities in 14 states.

Thompson began his career in Southern California eleven years ago. He has recently released an album, "A Fine Line," a collection of his newest material. Thompson has played the role of performer, arranger and composer. Along with his original songs, he performs works by Cat Stevens, Stevie Nicks, Dan Fogelberg and Michael Murphy.

Jamieson is an experienced mountain climber and photographer. He has led mountaineering expeditions in Canada and Ecuador. He relates his tales of adventure in a modern, perceptive and often humorous manner.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
Library book makes nine-year trek to Alaska

by Kathy Cage

If frozen and had been missing for nine years return of a Harding library book. Someone bother to mail it back to answer to that last question. A small college in the Southwest? In the Arctic Circle, why would Harding's Beaumont Memorial Library, would like to know the money to mail a library book that received a letter concerning the nine years to be exact. The book, entitled "Human Development" by Frank Faulkner, M.D., was last checked out from Harding's library Sept. 18, 1972.

"I just couldn't imagine somebody taking the time, effort and money to rescue a book, dry it out, wrap and mail it along with an explanatory note," Bell said. "Even though the book's dated 1972, both cards were in it, so somebody took it from the library without checking it out. It could have happened anytime after that date in 1972 before we installed the Tattle Tape detection system."

How the book got to Alaska is unknown, although Harding has had some Alaskan students. Bell said, "Someone might have been up there on some sort of campaign." She laughed as she added that she would "hate to think that would be the kind of person who might have taken the book." Ryder spent $2.50 to mail the book to Harding. From checking the Alumni Directory, Bell has concluded that he has no connection of any kind to Harding. This would indicate that he also took it upon himself to find an address for the University.

"Human Development," a Harding University library book was found beside the road in Alaska recently, nine year's overdue.

the contents to be quite surprising. "Dear Sir or Madam: I found this book beside the road all the way north of the Arctic Circle, m. to the northwest end of Baldwin Peninsula on Kotzebue Sound. It has a population of about 456. This book, entitled "Human Development" had been found in a small Eskimo village 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle in northwest Alaska is beyond me, but it was in rather poor condition. do (sic) to being thawed out and dried, I thought you would like to have it, as a 'curiosity' if nothing else. "Now all you have to do is figure out and collect the fine! Ha Ha!"
The letter was from Daryl B. Ryder, who offered no personal information except his address of General Delivery, Kotzebue, Alaska. According to "The Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of Alaska," Kotzebue Village is a small town in northwest Alaska at the northwest end of Baldwin Peninsula on Kotzebue Sound. It has a population of about 456.

"I didn't even know there was a public library in Kotzebue," said Miss Winnie Bell, director of Harding's Alumni Development, "but I'm very grateful to Mr. Ryder that he took it upon himself to find an address for the University." Ryder made no offer to pay the fine. At the regular rate of five cents a day for nine years, it would add up to $14.25, if it weren't for the maximum fine regulations. Bell said, "We usually have what is called a maximum fine, and no matter how long they had a book, that maximum fine is $2.00, which sounds ridiculous if they've had one for nine years."

The book itself is pretty warped and worn, probably from being wet and lying in snow for an unknown length of time. "Human Development" had been withdrawn from the collection, Bell said, "because it's in such poor shape. So unless we do keep it as a 'curiosity' like the man said, we have nothing else to do with the book."

Nothing comparable to this incident has ever happened in the library's history. "I guess this is the most outstanding occurrence we've had," Bell said. "We've had as many as 15 to 20 books returned to us in a box with no return address or letter, and a few times we've gotten back books with the fine inside, but nothing like this."

ENTRIES OPEN!

Miss Arkansas/USA Pageant ©
The search is on to find Miss Arkansas/USA for 1982. The winner will represent her state at the 1983 MISS USA PAGEANT to be televised nationally on CBS. Entrants will be judged on beauty, poise and personality and will compete in a swimsuit and evening-gown competition as required. The Miss Arkansas/USA Pageant will be held April 9 & 10, 1982, at the Pine Bluff Convention Center with the contestants the guests of the Pine Bluff Holiday Inn. To qualify applicants must be between 17 & 25, single, never been married or a parent. They must have had at least five times we've gotten back books with the fine inside, but nothing like this."

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Bisons defeat Ouachita Baptist in overtime 67-65

by Ken Bissell

An 18-foot jumper shot by Harding guard Jabor Smith with .05 left in overtime propelled the Bisons to a 67-65 win over Ouachita Baptist University in the New Gym last Saturday night.

Ouachita jumped out quickly in the first half and took an early 8-2 lead before the Bisons got their act together. Behind the scoring of Charles Gardner and Allen Gibbons, the Black and Gold managed to tie the game at 19-19. Gardner hit a shot at the buzzer to push Harding up 37-33 at the half.

First half statistics were impressive as both teams posted outstanding field goal percentages. Ouachita connected on 16 of 23 shots for an incredible percentage of .696 while the Bisons made 17 of 29 for a percentage of .586. The second half would be a different story, however, as both squads would have to depend on free throws to salvage their chances.

With Tiger postman Roy Allen out of the contest with foul trouble, the Bisons worked the ball inside to Gibbons and depended on his inside shooting. Gardner, Smith and forward Ben Trumbo had their biggest lead of 47-37 with about 10 minutes left in the second half. But the Tigers were not content with the deficit and inserted small postman Tyler Trumbo into the lineup. Trumbo teamed with Tiger guard Terry Woods to pull Ouachita back into the game, but the contest didn't get harassed until the final minutes of regulation time.

The Tigers appeared to have blown an opportunity to tie the game at 64-61 when a shot under the basket missed the mark. But the Tigers' tall postman, Greg Castleman, went up for the rebound and tipped the ball into the cylinder with two seconds left, thus sending the game into overtime.

Ouachita jumped out quickly in the second half to wind up shooting 52 percent for the night. Ouachita outscored Harding 36-26 in the second half to drop their game to 3-8. Harding set a record for most interceptions in one game and one team set the record for most fumbles. Which game was the "Bispor Bowl," what two teams played, how many interceptions were there, how many fumbles did the record setting team commit, and who was that team?

2. This player is the only player that played on a losing team and was named Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl game. Who is he, for whom did he play, and in what Super Bowl? And what was the final score?

3. In Super Bowl VII, in which Miami defeated Washington 14-7, the Dolphins' placekicker, Garo Yepremian, fumbled and fumbled a field goal attempt and let the ball slide into the end zone. How many fumbles were there? (Across from Echo Haven)

How much do you know about the Super Bowl?

Can you remember 16 years ago when the first Super Bowl was played? I can barely remember it. The game has emerged from what some said was a promotional gimmick to probably the single-most watched sporting event on television.

There are many who have seen every Super Bowl played over the past 16 years. And they remember the plays that were significant to the outcome of the contest.

Many of the games were highlighted by outstanding players who came through in the clutch. But the team and the game were just as well forgotten as the star player failed to produce under the pressure. Each game was filled with trivia that will be stated and restated for years to come.

Just how much of this trivia do you know? Do you have a memory for the play or player that had a hand in the outcome of that particular game? Let's see exactly how much you know about the Super Bowl and its history.

Below are eleven questions that recall certain events in the Super Bowl Scrapbook. Some of these are excerpts from the "Expert" Sports Guide by George L. Flynn. The first is a repeat of the one in last week's column. See how many you can guess:

1. This Super Bowl game has been called the "Bispor Bowl" by aficionados. The two teams set a record for the most interceptions in one game and one team set the record for most fumbles. Which game was the "Bispor Bowl," what two teams played, how many interceptions did the record setting team commit and who was that team?

2. This player is the only player that played on a losing team and was named Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl game. Who is he, for whom did he play, and in what Super Bowl? And what was the final score?

3. In Super Bowl VII, in which Miami defeated Washington 14-7, the Dolphins' placekicker, Garo Yepremian, fumbled and fumbled a field goal attempt and missed the mark. The next home game for the Bisons is Monday night against Southern Arkansas University.
Pyburn sees baseball as asset to his ministry

by Gwen Croweaver

Even a short conversation with Jeff Pyburn will reveal the four great loves of his life: baseball, football, his wife Deborah and Jesus Christ. Most of Pyburn’s year is spent in baseball. He has completed his first season with a San Diego Padres farm club in Phoenix, Ariz., and will probably be moving on to a triple-A minor league team in Hawaii for the coming season. His three to four months of off-season time, however, are spent preaching the gospel in meetings and retreats across the United States.

He was in Searcy last week and spoke Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Downtown Church of Christ, in Harding Academy chapel Jan. 14, and in the University’s chapel last Friday.

Pyburn, who finished his athletic eligibility at the University of Georgia in 1979 and was graduated there the following year, is a two-sport man. Drafted in football by the Buffalo Bills, he chose to join the Padres organization instead — a decision possibly influenced by the fact that his father played professional baseball and probably influenced by the three knee operations he has undergone.

Pyburn became a Christian when he was 16 years old, having been reared in a Christian home. But, he said, he didn’t really “get serious” about his Christianity until he started college.

“After the first year of living a good life as a Christian, I really wandered away,” he said. “My freshman year of college the campus minister there got to be real close to me. He cared enough about me to tell me the truth about my life. I made a decision to give my life to the Lord.”

Pyburn began preaching that year. He believes that the national obsession with sports and athletes puts him in an especially good position for evangelism.

“I’m at a time in my life where I feel like I can probably reach more people than maybe later,” Pyburn said. “I am at a time where people will listen to me simply because I’m an athlete. Whether that’s right or wrong, I think it’s something that God can use in my life.”

Pyburn is particularly interested in working with college-aged audiences because “people who are in college are at an age where they are very susceptible to change.” When he leaves professional baseball he hopes to become involved in an athletic-related ministry on a Christian university campus.

“I’d love to build a program where winning would be done, but the important thing would be winning off the field,” he said.

“Many times in our Christian universities we are sacrificing the spiritual in order to receive the praise of the secular. That is, win at all costs. To me, if you’re going to play football, play to win; if you’re going to play baseball, play to win, play to be the best that you can be. But realize that winning isn’t the name of the game. It’s being right with God.”

Pyburn said the lack of Christians in professional sports may be partially because athletes are the objects of praise that they “begin to believe.” They can become very self-centered, he said.

“That’s frightening that a Christian just can’t do. You can’t be living life for yourself,” he said.

The sports world, he said, is no better or worse an atmosphere for Christianity than any other professional field, and his teammates have been responsive to the word of God.

“Baseball players are receptive; you’ve just got to approach them in the right way. There’s nothing like seeing one of these big, tough jocks down on his knees crying because he’s miserable in the life he’s been leading,” Pyburn said. Six of his teammates have been converted.

Deborah, his wife of two years, is also involved in working with women’s groups and working with their home congregation in Phoenix. She travels with Jeff on some of his preaching appointments, but was not with him in Searcy. He met Deborah, the daughter of an elder of a congregation in Atlanta, Ga., at a retreat, much like the retreats he now speaks at.

Pyburn’s life has been one of decisions. He decided to become an athlete, and he decided to go with baseball instead of football professionally. (Seeing Buffalo in the play-offs these past two years sometimes makes him wonder if he made the right decision in that, he said.) But no decision, he said, has been more important, more personally fulfilling, than the decision to get serious about his Christianity.

The Tape Connection

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Sports Spectrum

(Continued from page 6)

6. Only one team has represented both conferences (or leagues) in the Super Bowl. What is this team, who were its opponents and what were the scores?

7. When Dallas and Pittsburgh met in Super Bowl XIII, only one team had beaten both of them in the regular season of 1978. Who was it?

8. Which two teams playing in a Super Bowl scored the most total points?

9. Of the 15 Super Bowls played, which one, according to critics and writers, probably represented the two most important teams in their particular conference at that time?

10. Of the 16 Super Bowls that are to date (including this year), only three introduced two completely new opponents to the game. Name the games and the teams.

11. This quarterback led teams to losses in two different Super Bowls. The significance is he played on two different teams which represented the two different leagues (or conferences). Who was this quarterback, who did he play for, who was his opponent and what were the scores?

12. Baltimore Colts. They were defeated in Super Bowl III by the New York Jets as a representative of the old NFL, and then jumped to the old AFL and defeated Dallas in Super Bowl V, 16-14.


14. The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys, playing in Super Bowl XIII, scored 66 points. 36 by the Steelers and 31 by the Cowboys.

15. Super Bowl III, between the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts. The Jets won, 16-7, thus proving that the relatively new American Football League could win the championship game. Most critics had previously said that the worst team in the NFL could beat the best team in the AFL.


17. Craig Morton quarterbacked Dallas to a 16-14 loss to Baltimore in Super Bowl V and then directed the Denver Broncos to a 27-10 loss to his old team, the Cowboys, in Super Bowl XII.

Athletes earn letters

Forty-one football lettermen, including four All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and All-NAIA District 17 honorees, have been announced by Coach John Prock.

Receiving post-season honors were punter-quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff of Boise, Idaho; defensive back Lafe Caton of Indiana, Okla.; offensive tackle Dain Clark of Pavo, Ga.; and kicker Steve Hunter of Temple, Texas.

Four-year lettermen were Colon, Clark, Roy Kirkland of Cabot, Ark., and Nicky Valls of Corpus Christi, Texas.

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