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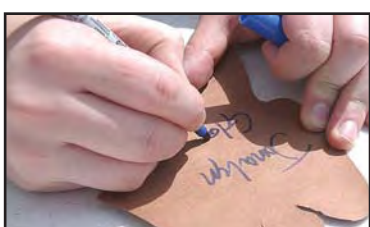
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Test drive turns into auto theft

Police use OnStar to recover SUV

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER
The Dominion Post

Two men and a woman are in custody after taking a car salesman on a frightening ride Monday. The trio allegedly robbed the

salesman, abandoned him along Interstate 79 and stole the vehicle — a GMC Denali. But OnStar saved the day, and the group later was arrested in Waynesburg, Pa., by Pa. State Police, troopers said.

Raymond Ness, 30, of Orwell, Ohio, Chastity Adkinson, 29, no address available, and Jason Yauger, 27, no address available, were arraigned Monday night in connection with the Pennsylvania portion of the incident, said the office of Greene County (Pa.) Magisterial District Judge Lou Dayich.

Ness, the driver of the vehicle,

received numerous charges including receiving stolen property, reckless endangerment of another person, driving on a suspended or revoked license and driving while under the influence of alcohol. His bail was set at \$75,000, which has not been posted.

Police charged Adkinson with criminal conspiracy and Yauger with receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy. Judge Lee Watson set both their bonds at \$2,500. Neither have posted bond.

Charges were yet to be filed in West Virginia as of Monday night,

said Monongalia County Sheriff's Capt. Mark Ralston. Robbery and grand larceny charges could be filed, Ralston said.

Sales Manager David Pendley of Superior Automotive on University Avenue said the incident began as one of his salesman, whom he declined to identify, took the trio on a test drive of the Denali at about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The group tested the SUV on the highway, and the salesman instructed the driver, Ness, to exit I-79 at the Westover exit to return to the dealership.

The driver, however, apparently had something else in mind and kept driving.

One of the suspects robbed the salesman, taking his wallet and cell phone, Ralston said.

Four miles later, police said, just past the Star City exit, the driver pulled over and ordered the salesman to exit the vehicle, leaving him stranded on the highway.

Pendley said the salesman flagged down a motorist and called 911 for help.

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Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Patrick Denman and Andrea Williamson, both WVU students, relax and enjoy the weather in front of the Mountainlair on Monday.

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The Dominion Post

Brief heavy rainstorms moved through several northern West Virginia counties Monday, bringing strong wind gusts and cooler temperatures.

A tornado watch was in effect for Monongalia, Preston, Marion and Harrison counties, but expired at 5 p.m. Monday.

The day started with gray skies, but the clouds broke away briefly to sunshine and temperatures in the 60s. Temperatures dropped down to the 50s by early evening with periods of rain.

Expect some clouds and sunshine today, with wind, much colder temperatures and a shower this afternoon, according to AccuWeather. Forecasters predict a 48-degree high, with temperatures dropping into the 30s this evening, and a snow shower possible.

Wednesday is expected to be cold with rain or snow showers in spots in the morning, followed by a shower in the afternoon. Temperatures will be in the upper 40s, dropping down into the 30s by nightfall.

By the end of the week, spring should return with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures in the upper 60s.

Yikes, is winter back?



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Taking advantage of the warm temperatures, Sam Kawalek and Megan Richards enjoy an afternoon on the swing set in Marilla Park on Monday.

Manchin signs bill that creates Alzheimer's registry at WVU

Program the third of its kind in the United States

BY GRANT SMITH
The Dominion Post

Gov. Joe Manchin III signed a bill into law Monday that would establish a state registry of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

It will be only the third such registry established in the nation. South Carolina and New York have similar databases.

"Because we don't have a very good idea about how many people have Alzheimer's, the registry will provide the most comprehensive and hopefully complete data collected in the state," said Dr. Bernard Schreurs, a WVU professor of physiology and pharmacology, professor of community medicine and psychiatry and a researcher at the Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Institute.

The bill mandates that the reg-

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Manchin OKs eight health-care bills

Gov.: Measures will improve quality of life in state

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Gov. Joe Manchin III signed several health-care measures Monday that he said would help improve the quality of life for West Virginians and make the state more attractive to potential employers.

"My goal is to make West Virginia the healthiest state in the nation," Manchin said as he signed eight bills the Legislature passed last month.

The bills will help people help

themselves, he added. "You have to have a healthy lifestyle," Manchin said. "We are doing everything we can to push people and give them the assistance they need."

One bill (SB53) will add about 30 school nurses across the state. The new law increases the number of school nurses from one nurse for every 1,500 children in kindergarten through seventh grade to one nurse for every 1,500 children in preschool through 12th grade.

The additional \$1.4 million cost

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Nine U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq

Bomb explodes near mosque killing 10

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Nine more American soldiers died in Iraq, the U.S. military reported Monday, five of them in a vehicle accident in a remote, rain-soaked western area. Their deaths brought the number of

service members killed so far this month to 13 — nearly half the number who died in all of March.

Three more Americans — two Marines and a sailor — were missing in the Sunday accident in which a truck overturned near Asad air base, a U.S. statement said. All the dead were Marines, the statement added.

It gave no reason for the accident except that it was not a result of hostile fire. Heavy rains fell over the area during the weekend.

Also Sunday, three Marines and a sailor were killed by "hostile fire" in Anbar province, which includes the Asad base, the military said. No further details, including the precise location, were released.

It was the first time that four American troops had been killed in a single attack since Feb. 22, when four soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division died in a bombing in northern Iraq.

Thirty-one U.S. troops died in Iraq in March, the lowest monthly death toll for U.S. forces since February 2004.

Americans Killed In Action
1,835
*Since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003

Americans Killed In Action
1,726
*Since May 1, 2003, the official end of major combat

Thief steals Garcia's toilet

Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — The long, strange trip continues for Jerry Garcia's toilet.

Police say the Grateful Dead leader's commode was stolen recently from a driveway along with three other toilets and a bidet.

Garcia's salmon-colored toilet was the subject of a legal battle before it was finally moved to Sonoma, to await shipment to a Canadian casino.

It's unclear if the toilet was swiped by a wayward Deadhead or a thief remodeling a bathroom. Police said they have no suspects or leads.

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istry be created at WVU. "The idea is this: Despite the marvelous work the Department of Health and Human Services has done in collecting information ... we suspect that may just be the tip of the iceberg in terms of the numbers of people in the state that have Alzheimer's and related dementias," Schreurs said. Other dementias are included in the registry because Alzheimer's is difficult to diagnose and the other dementias are closely related,

Schreurs said. "The cost over the lifetime of the care of one person with Alzheimer's disease has been estimated to be as much as \$175,000," Schreurs said. "Estimates suggest that there may be 40,000 people in West Virginia with Alzheimer's and related dementias. "If we do the arithmetic, we're talking about billions of dollars and that's a huge impact on the state," he said. By the year 2025, Schreurs said the number of West Virginians with Alzheimer's is expected to increase 25 percent. "Those numbers are rather stag-

gering," he said. So the registry's goal is twofold: to help the government plan public policy and to provide data to support research on Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, he said. "Alzheimer's is a disease and shouldn't be stigmatized, which it sometimes is," he said. "It's a disease just like any other. "In order for us to understand that disease ... we need to be able to collect as much information as we can," he said. Schreurs and Dr. Robert D'Alessandri, BRNI president, joined

Manchin at the signing ceremony in Charleston on Monday. "With this legislation, West Virginia leads the lead in developing reliable information about how Alzheimer's disease affects individuals, families, communities and the state as a whole," Manchin said in a news release. "I applaud the legislators who made this possible, particularly Sen. Roman Prezioso, and thank West Virginia University for taking on this tremendous responsibility." Prezioso, D-Marion, was a lead sponsor of the bill in the Legislature. He was not available for com-

ment Monday. "It remains to be seen exactly how it will help us," said Jane Marks, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association, West Virginia Chapter, Morgantown. "It will certainly help us keep track of how many West Virginians do have Alzheimer's disease." She said the database may allow researchers and policymakers to determine areas that have higher concentrations of people with the disease. "We hope that ... West Virginia will become the benchmark for efforts to help families dealing with Alzheimer's,"

Marks said. "This bill is one more step in this direction," she said. Schreurs said the registry will be totally voluntary and confidential. "We're going to be collecting information from the health-care providers," he said. "This is a means of collecting data where we can get demographics on the patients, get locations and so forth and so on. And it will enable us to make sure any information remains confidential." An advisory committee will be assembled to determine the logistics of collecting, storing and using the data, Schreurs said.

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will be paid by the state. The Legislature also set aside another \$1 million for additional nurses to serve children with serious health-care needs. The Department of Education will establish a system to distribute that money. There are more students than ever with chronic health problems, said Brenda Isaac, the lead school nurse for Kanawha County and the government relations specialist for the West Virginia Association of School Nurses. Hospitals are saving more children, and children with disabilities, who years ago would have been kept home, are now attending school, Isaac said. Kathy Verzich, the only school nurse in Grant County, said she could do more preventive health education if she had the help. Verzich, president of the state association, serves about 2,000 children in five schools. Grant County is not scheduled to receive one of the new nurses. Although nurses train school staff to administer medication and look for certain signs of problems, only a nurse can catch some things, Verzich said. "Sometimes we may be the only health-care professional some children see on a regular basis until there is a problem," Isaac said.

Shorter wait proposed for becoming an American

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legal immigrants fluent in English could become U.S. citizens in four years rather than five under a proposal agreed to by the Senate on Monday as they debated a broader immigration bill. The Senate voted 91-1 in favor of the amendment by Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., that was at the top of the agenda as the Senate began a second week of debate on tightening U.S. borders against illegal immigrants, increasing penalties on employers who hire them and on whether to let more than 11 million undocumented aliens stay or make them leave at some point.

An estimated 7.2 million legal permanent residents have lived in the United States long enough to become Americans, according to the Homeland Security Department's Citizenship and Immigration Services office. The wait to become an American is five years, three years if the legal permanent resident marries a U.S. citizen. Reasons that officials give for permanent residents not seeking citizenship include not speaking English well enough, an inability to pay the fee and not wanting to forfeit citizenship in their native country. Alexander says a shorter naturalization wait might motivate

more green card holders to seek U.S. citizenship. "After we secure our borders, after we create a legal status for foreigners who work here and study here, the third indispensable step is to help prospective citizens become Americans," Alexander said. His legislation would provide up to \$500 in vouchers to immigrants to pay for English courses and grants to groups that provide classes in U.S. history and civics. Alexander said a portion of fees collected for naturalization, green cards and other immigration benefits would pay for the vouchers. Advocates say long lines of

immigrants are trying to sign up for English as a Second Language classes, but there is little money available for groups that want to provide the classes. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., cast the single vote against Alexander's proposal. He opposed shortening the wait time for naturalization and was concerned about the costs of the English classes, said aide Cameron Hardy. Tougher immigration issues await Senate action, namely proposals to let illegal immigrants work toward citizenship and to create guest worker programs backed by President Bush.

At least three dead in Boston crane collapse

Associated Press

BOSTON — A construction crane and scaffolding collapsed on a downtown street Monday, killing at least three people near Emerson College and crushing several cars, fire officials said. Witnesses described hearing a rumble and then the crash of scaffolding that kicked up a cloud of metal, dust and boards. Construction crews had been using the crane and scaffolding to work on a 14-story college dormitory on Boylston Street, which runs along the south side of Boston Common. No students were injured, said Emerson Vice President of Public Affairs David Rosen. "It's terrible," said Mayor Thomas M. Menino, who drove to the accident site after the collapse, around 1:30 p.m.

Supreme Court to order faster child abuse investigations

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The state Supreme Court is expected to issue emergency rules this week that give child protective workers 45 days to investigate and submit information about child abuse cases to local authorities. The rule is part of the court's year of the child initiative and was developed after a series of meetings held last year to address child abuse and neglect complaints, said Chief Justice Robin Davis. "We have acknowledged the problem and taken great strides to

close every potential loophole," Davis said. The new rule requires state Child Protective Service workers to investigate child-abuse claims referred to them from family courts and then submit a report within 45 days to the county prosecutor, family court and circuit court. Davis said child protective workers had wrongly assumed that the court system took care of a child's safety. While a family court judge can grant temporary restraining orders, child protective workers must still investigate pos-


sible abuse. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, children in West Virginia are more likely to die from abuse and neglect than any other state. Nearly 100 children have died in the state since 2001, according to state and federal statistics. West Virginia's numbers might be high because the state's Child Fatality Review Team does such a good job tracking deaths, Davis said. The court also is taking steps to reduce the backlog of cases in family court.

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Police then called OnStar, hoping the company could locate the Denali using its onboard Global Positioning System. An OnStar associate helped police track down the vehicle, which was traveling north on I-79. Pa. State Police continued the hunt as the suspects crossed the Pennsylvania border, Ralston said. Troopers tracked down the vehicle and caught the suspects in the Waynesburg area. OnStar Communications Manager Keith Yaden said the GPS helps track down 400 stolen cars a month. After receiving a call from law enforcement, OnStar associates send a signal to the in-car system, which relays information on its current location. More than 4 million cars are equipped with OnStar. Pendley said he is thankful his salesman escaped the incident without injury. Taking people on test drives "can be dangerous," Pendley said. He and the other managers of Superior came from Atlanta, where incidents like these happen more frequently, Pendley said. Superior employees receive extensive training on how to handle such a situation. "We've always preached about it," Pendley said. "He did the right thing, stayed calm and called the police." "The safety of our employees is a big issue," he continued. A GMC Denali starts at just under \$35,000.

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Sharon will undergo surgery Tuesday

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon will undergo surgery Tuesday to restore a part of his skull that was removed in previous operations after his debilitating stroke, the hospital treating him said Monday.

Sharon suffered his stroke Jan. 4 and since has been in a coma at Hadassah Hospital. The new operation will be performed Tuesday afternoon.

Capitol evacuated after power outage

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Capitol was evacuated shortly after noon Monday after the building briefly lost power.

The building was reopened about an hour later after power was restored. The House and Senate were not in session at the time of the outage. Both convened at 2 p.m., the House quickly recessing for the day and the Senate resuming work on immigration legislation.

Mary-Beth Hutchinson, a spokeswoman for Potomac Electric Power Co., said the electricity shut off automatically after "a momentary drop in voltage due to customer operations up the lines," away from the Capitol.

"The protective equipment sensed the significant change in voltage and tripped," she said.

U.S. Capitol Police, in a statement, said a power spike that affected much of the metropolitan area "knocked out power to the Capitol building and caused lights and cable TV reception to flicker throughout the Capitol complex." In response, police evacuated the building and investigated, along with architect of the Capitol and fire officials, the statement said.

Two children found dead in burning car

LOS ANGELES — The bodies of a young boy and girl were found burned beyond recognition in a sport utility vehicle, and police suspect their father set the blaze, officials said.

The 54-year-old father was found near the SUV with severe burns on his face, hands and legs, authorities said. He was taken to a hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Firefighters discovered the children — ages 10 and 11 — after extinguishing the vehicle fire in a downtown alley, said Brian Humphrey, a fire department spokesman.

"We believe the person responsible for this crime is the children's father," police Sgt. Lee Sands said.

"We don't know if he was trying to do harm to himself, or just the children and accidentally got burned," Sands said.

Thunderstorms, tornados kill at least 27

Storm ripped through eight states in South, Midwest

Associated Press

NEWBERN, Tenn. — Thunderstorms packing tornadoes and hail as big as softballs ripped through eight states, killing at least 27 people, injuring scores and destroying hundreds of homes in the South and Midwest.

Tennessee was hit hardest, with tornadoes striking five western counties Sunday and killing 23 people, including an infant and his grandparents and a family of four.

Most of the deaths were along a 25-mile path stretching from Newbern, about 80 miles northeast of Memphis, to Bradford, officials said. The Highway Patrol sent teams with search dogs to the area Monday to check what remained of damaged homes and businesses for anyone who might be trapped in the rubble.

Betty Sisk grabbed her son and daughter, age 10 and 13, and took cover in a closet until the twister blew their house apart and threw them into the yard.

"By the time the sirens started going off, it was at our back door," Sisk said Monday. "I didn't hear a



AP Photos

train sound, I heard a roaring." Nothing remained of Sisk's wood-frame home Monday but the con-

crete steps. A nearby house was destroyed and Sisk said she had been told the elderly couple who

lived there were dead. Another neighbor's home was blown about 30 feet off its foundation.



Betty Sisk (left) weeps on the slab that was her garage on Monday in Newbern, Tenn. Her home was completely destroyed by the tornado that ripped through her neighborhood. A grapefruit-sized hail (above) is held in White County near Searcy, Ark., on Sunday. White County Sheriff's Lt. Det. Randy Rudesill's truck sustained hood damage the size of a basketball from the hail.

Severe thunderstorms, many producing tornadoes, also struck parts of Iowa, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Strong wind was blamed for at least three deaths in Missouri. A clothing store collapsed in southern Illinois, killing one man.

The weather service's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., said it had preliminary reports of 63 tornadoes.

High court won't hear challenge to war powers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court on Monday rejected an appeal from Jose Padilla, held as an enemy combatant without traditional legal rights for more than three years, sidestepping a challenge to Bush administration wartime detention powers.

Padilla was moved in January to Miami to face criminal charges, and the government argued that the appeal over his indefinite detention was now pointless. Three justices said the court should have agreed to take up the case anyway. Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer. And three other court members, including Chief Justice John Roberts, said that they would be watching to ensure Padilla receives the protections "guaranteed to all federal criminal defendants."

An appeals court panel had all but called for the high court to deal with the case, saying it was troubled by the Bush administration's change in legal strategy — it brought criminal charges only after it looked like the Supreme Court was going to step in.

Justices first considered in 2004 whether Padilla's constitutional rights were violated when he was detained as an "enemy combatant" without charges and access to a lawyer, traditional legal rights. Justices dodged a decision on technical grounds.

Jury decides Moussaoui eligible for death penalty

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal jury found al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui eligible Monday to be executed, deciding that his lies to FBI agents led directly to at least one death in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"You'll never get my blood, God curse you all," Moussaoui said afterward. He had sat in his chair and prayed silently as the verdict was read.

The only person to face charges in this country in the nation's worst terrorist assault, Moussaoui now faces a second phase of his sentencing trial to determine if he actually will be put to death. That phase is to begin Thursday morning.

The nine men and three women of the jury will hear testimony on whether the 37-year-old Frenchman, who was in jail at the time of

the attack, deserves to be executed for his role.

The testimony will include families of 9/11 victims who will describe the human impact of the al-Qaida mission that flew four jetliners into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

Court-appointed defense lawyers, whom Moussaoui has tried to reject, will summon experts to suggest he is schizophrenic after an impoverished childhood during which he faced racism in France over his Moroccan ancestry.

"By this verdict, the jury has found that death is a possible sentence in this case," court spokesman Ed Adams said.


On the key question before the jurors, they answered yes on whether at least one victim died Sept. 11 as a direct result of Moussaoui's actions.

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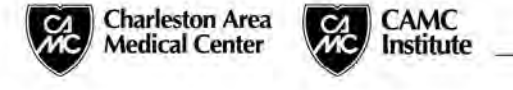
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More fast-food ads shown on black-oriented TV, study says

Associated Press
CHICAGO — There are far more ads for fast food and snacks on black-oriented TV than on channels with more general programming, researchers report in a provocative study that suggests a link to high obesity rates in black children.

The results come from a study that lasted just one week in the summer. Commercials on Black Entertainment Television, the nation's first black-targeted cable channel, were compared with ads during afternoon and evening shows on the WB network and Disney Channel.

Of the nearly 1,100 ads, more than half were for fast food and drinks, such as sodas.

About 66 percent of the fast-food ads were on BET, compared with 34 percent on WB and none on Disney. For drinks, 82 percent were on BET, 11 percent on WB and 6 percent on Disney; and for snacks, 60 percent were on BET, none on WB and 40 percent on Disney.

The study in a pediatric medical journal accompanies separate research: a study indicating kids consume an extra 167 calories, often from advertised foods, for every hour of TV they watch; and a report suggesting even preschoolers get fat from watching more than two hours of daily TV.

The articles appear in April's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, a theme issue on media and children's health released Monday.

The studies clearly illustrate "that the media have disturbing potential to negatively affect many aspects of children's healthy development," Amy Jordan of the

Annenberg Public Policy Center at University of Pennsylvania wrote in a journal editorial.

"Such evidence offers increasing support for the American Academy of Pediatrics' recommendation that children older than 2 years spend no more than two hours per day with screen media, preferably educational screen media," Jordan said.

Still, Jordan said the ads study doesn't prove that a disproportionate number of commercials for unhealthy foods causes black kids to become overweight, and said more research is needed "to more convincingly directly tie exposure to effects."

Obesity affects about 18 percent of black children, compared with about 14 percent of white youngsters, according to 2001-02 data. The rate was almost 20 percent for Hispanics. New estimates coming later this week are expected to show the numbers have increased for both blacks and whites.

BET spokesman Michael Lewellen said BET's target audience is blacks aged 18 to 34 and said its programming "does not target children." He also questioned the study's methods since the researchers included ads shown during prime time, "when virtually all networks target adults."

The researchers examined ads shown from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for one week last July. Programming generally was music videos on BET; cartoons and talk shows on WB; and cartoons and kid-oriented shows, including "That's So Raven" and "Kim Possible" on Disney. The same programming is offered during the school year, said Corliss Wilson Outley, a University of Minnesota researcher and the lead author.

Sesame Street creators spark controversy

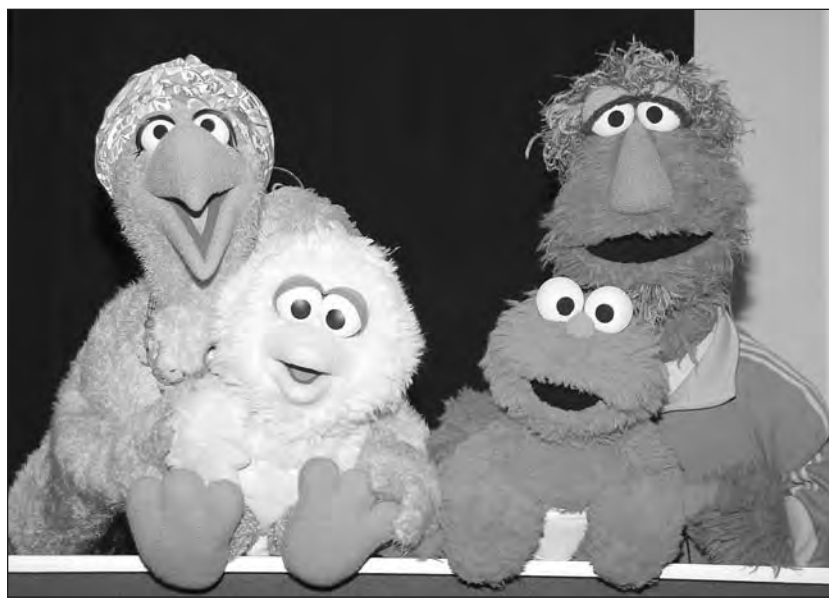
Experts frown on TV for infants, toddlers

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The creators of "Sesame Street" are releasing a new line of videos Tuesday targeted for children as young as six months, outraging some child-development experts who feel no form of TV or video is suitable for kids under 2.

The DVDs — part of a series called "Sesame Beginnings" — are intended to be watched by parents along with their small children. Sesame Workshop developed the shows with help of experts from Zero to Three, a well-regarded nonprofit advocacy group.

Despite that prestigious partnership, the project has drawn fire from other experts who note that the American Academy of Pediatrics advises against TV viewing for children under 2. They fear the Sesame brand and Zero to Three's endorsement will convince many parents their infants would benefit from watching videos.

"There is no evidence that screen media is beneficial for babies and growing evidence it may be harmful," said the Boston-based Cam-



AP Photo

This photo supplied by Sesame Workshop and Zero to Three, show the newly introduced stars of a new DVD series, "Sesame Beginnings." Baby Elmo, right foreground and his dad Louie, right background and also Baby Bird, left foreground, and his auntie Nani Bird performed in front of 50 babies and their caregivers at the Directors Guild of America in New York Thursday.

aign for a Commercial-Free Childhood. "Sesame Beginnings" will encourage babies' devotion to TV characters that have been licensed to promote hundreds of other prod-

ucts." There already is a huge market for videos aimed at infants: "Teletubbies" has been on the air for nearly a decade, sometimes drawing simi-

lar criticism, and The Walt Disney Co.'s Baby Einstein products are very lucrative.

Sesame Workshop had stayed out of this field, but says it now has found an effective way to promote interaction between parents and children under 2 — something its executives say other shows don't do well.

"We didn't go into this in an impulsive way," said Rosemarie Truglio, Sesame Workshop's vice president of education and research. "We wanted to invite the parent into the viewing situation, to give the adult information about child development."

Working toward that goal, the videos show characters such as Baby Elmo and Baby Big Bird with their parents or caregivers, going through daily routines like feeding and bedtime.

Truglio contends there is no scientific research justifying the "extreme recommendation" from the pediatric academy to keep the youngest children away from TV.

"The reality is there's TV in 98 percent of all homes, and parents feel comfortable with it," she said. "We have to stop blaming parents, and create responsible content for them. ... The key is moderation. We're not advocating just plopping kids in front of a TV screen."

BRIEFS

Associated Press
Dairy workers union rejects contract

GREENVILLE, Pa. — Union members at Dean Dairy rejected a contract offer Sunday but remain on the job. Robert C. Buckley, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 261 declined to release the vote numbers, but said it was overwhelmingly rejected.

Lincoln National completes acquisition

PHILADELPHIA — Lincoln National Corp. completed its \$7.5 billion acquisition of rival insurance company Jefferson Pilot on Monday and announced a \$500 million stock buyback program.

The merged company, to be marketed under the name Lincoln Financial Group, is based in Philadelphia.

Airport comfort items, services add up

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Ask for a pillow and blanket to help get through a long flight and you may be out of luck. Or you may be able to buy a "comfort package" from Air Canada for \$2.

Like to check your luggage curbside? That could cost up to \$3 a bag.

Airlines are starting to charge for many services that once were free — such as assigned seating, paper tickets and blankets.

Air travelers who don't fly often may be in for some unpleasant surprises when they reach the airport this summer.

"They're going to be confused and they're going to be somewhat upset," said Kevin Mitchell, president of the Business Travelers Coalition. "Is it going to stop them from flying? No."

Intense competition from low-fare airlines along with high jet-fuel prices have led many established carriers to cut back or charge passengers for amenities. Many airlines no longer serve meals on flights, instead charging for snack boxes and sandwiches.

Sharon Ansara, a government supervisor from El Paso, Texas, flew an American Airlines flight from Dallas to Washington Monday morning.

"We didn't even get peanuts," she said after the 2-1/2 hour flight. "They offered us a snack pack for \$4. It stinks."

American spokesman Tim Wagner said that passengers have made it clear that their first priority in buying an airline ticket is price. The company offers a la carte services — such as snack packs — for those willing to pay for them.

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MORE FUGITIVES

ALMON, Steven L. Jr., 29, 5'9," 240 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, 1208 McCartney Ave., Morgantown, false pretenses

MULLIN, Michael, 40, 5'11," 165 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, 1474 Tyrone Road, Morgantown, failure to pay child support

KISNER, Jennifer E., 22, 5'2," 105 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, 3424 University Ave., Morgantown, probation violation

SUMNER, Jeremy D., 26, 6'3," 210 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, 411 Sharon Ave., Morgantown, embezzlement

EDITORIAL

Court should put lab to the test

State Police serology division set to face justices at hearing May 10

Mistakes can rise to the level of criminal if they are intentional. Especially if they're made in the State Police crime lab. The state Supreme Court will hear arguments May 10 on whether or not to open another investigation into the serology division of that lab.

The first criminal probe into the lab's work in the 1990s that resulted in six men — five from the state and one from Texas — being freed from prison; at least \$7.3 million paid out to settle lawsuits; and the indictment of the lab's chief serologist, Fred Zain, on charges of defrauding the state.

Zain died in December 2002, while awaiting retrial. An earlier trial ended in a hung jury.

The newest charges the lab falsified evidence were raised by a Kanawha County public defender, representing prisoners.

Falsifying evidence is a charge no one should take lightly, especially parties making such an accusation.

In a recent report by Special Judge Thomas A. Bedell, he concluded there was no need to investigate the crime lab. And a lawyer with the West Virginia Prosecuting Attorneys Institute, who filed a brief with the court, admits there may have been recent errors, but they don't merit an investigation.

"Intentional misrepresentation was not found to exist in these cases. Therefore the work of the other serology division personnel does not need to be imbued with a Zain-type presumption of invalidity," he writes.

Meanwhile, the public defender who has guided this case up to the state's high court, has filed another brief saying the special judge's report ignores "significant information."

According to him, "problems in the (lab's) serology division may be more widespread and may include analysts in other divisions who may still be committing much of the same misconduct that was committed by Trooper Zain and his assistants."

Far be it from us to decide what should happen next; however, we do believe the justices should hear this case in May. We are as disturbed and concerned as anyone that these kinds of allegations about police should even arise, let alone to this level.

But we are by no means inclined to support them, yet; we also are not inclined to dismiss them without a hearing.

No one, including the court, should be predisposed toward this case as a result of the Zain scandals of the 1980s and 1990s.

But the only way these charges can be settled is for the court to clear the air of them without delay.

Such allegations go to the heart of justice in our state, for without trust and confidence in our police, and courts, the whole system becomes suspect.

And the one thing we cannot afford to do is make the same mistake twice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No loser on basketball team, just winners

I just want to thank the WVU basketball team and Coach John Beilein for the wonderful year. I did not feel that when the game was over the other night that we were the losers.

Those young men will never be losers. Their character, poise and sportsmanship was so evident throughout the year and I believe that is a reflection of their coach.

What ever these players choose in the future, I think they will be one step ahead of the crowd in their endeavor to be useful human beings. It was a thrill and a pleasure to watch them play and we look forward to next year.

Losers? No way — Winners all the way.

**Phyllis Crites
Philippi**

Area reaping harvest of unrestricted growth

Letters by Cheat Lake residents Ruth Gladfelter (DP-Dec. 14, 2005) and Kathryn Greever (DP-Dec. 19, 2005) speak to the ruin of the traditional neighborhoods in Monongalia County. And the filing of lawsuits to fix a land slippage problem speaks to the lack of regulations to protect existing neighborhoods.

While our elected officials, realtors, developers, bankers and the Chamber of Commerce speak of the value of all the commercial and residential growth in the community, few long-term residents believe this growth adds to our quality of life. Unfortunately, neither the city nor the county have a handle on the impact of the growth in our community.

A dozen or so years ago, then Monongalia County Commissioners Betty Wiley and John Pyles dissolved the county Planning Commission, over the objection of Florence Merow. It wasn't until 1998 that the Planning Commission was reconstituted. And it wasn't until 2003 that a serious attempt began to undertake planning in areas east of Morgantown.

As of today, there are no restrictions in Monongalia County concerning where development can take place. And while the four planning districts in place may adopt some restrictive ordinances in the future, history shows little promise in the near term. So county residents need to hope a developer doesn't buy 10-20 acres and throw up 100 apartments or townhouses in their neighborhood.



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City Council and its administrators have placed growth in the community above all other considerations. The single-family nature of Morgantown is being overwhelmed by the construction of multi-family units.

Large multi-family developments in Woodburn and Wiles Hill will have a negative impact on these neighborhoods. And the development occurring on Burroughs Street is beyond reason.

And despite the assurances that have been made, each of these developments will certainly house the overflow of WVU students who can't secure university housing.

And who among us believes that a proposed development to house 1,000 students in the downtown area, will benefit that area of town?

Gladfelter and Greever are correct that the area is no longer a first-class community. The quali-

ty of life in Morgantown is in rapid decline. And while the public believes that strong restrictions need to be adopted in order to restrict uncontrolled growth, our elected officials don't see this as a high priority. Their primary interest remains the growth of the area. There is no light at the end of the tunnel to restrict the number of multi-family housing projects or strip malls going up in the community. In the long-term, the community will not benefit from this uncontrolled development.

**Lindsay Curtis
Morgantown**

Reader sounds off on all his pet gripes

What is going on with our state government? About five months ago the state Public Service Commission let natural gas suppliers

have a 10 percent rate hike. Now Dominion Hope has decided it is not happy with that rate hike. So it has asked the PSC for another 10 percent rate hike. The commission says, "Sure anything for a buddy."

What about all the people who are living on a fixed income or below; how are they going to pay the increase in their gas bill? This is not a government looking out for the people but a government looking out for special interests.

Another gripe of mine is where do county health departments get the right to tell a business they cannot permit smoking in their establishments.

That should be up to an establishment's owner — not a health department. Sure you should accommodate nonsmokers, but smokers have a right to smoke. It's not healthy but it's their right.

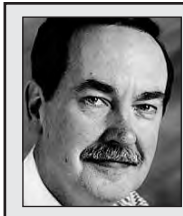
And finally, what's with the price of gasoline jumping to \$2.69 and then back down to \$2.57 the next day. Doesn't the state have any control over gasoline pricing? Gasoline prices above \$2 a gallon is price gouging, Period. If the government wants to help people — do it by putting a price freeze on gasoline. We never had this problem until we got President Bush and his oil baron buddies in the White House.

**Ralph Correll
Morgantown**

French working out of job funk by quitting on problem

WHAT AMERICAN despairs that the French are having problems with their youth? Who among us laments that the snooty French, who look down their long noses at all things American (except when they need us to liberate them from their enemies and their own unwillingness to defend themselves), are paying the price for years of socialism? Surely, they are delighting in our pro-illegal immigration demonstrations, so let us gloat over their current difficulties, as payback just for their being French.

The massive demonstrations throughout France have further undermined the weakened government of President Jacques Chirac. The government is trying to enforce the First Job Contract law (CPE), which allows employers to end job contracts for people under the age of 26 at any time



CAL THOMAS

during a two-year trial period, without prior warning and without having to give them an explanation.

French unemployment is 9.6 percent. For young people it is 20 percent. Chirac's government believes that by scrapping the old job-security contract (for French youth who are able to find a job), the youth employment picture will improve because the focus will shift from the job itself to the quality of the worker. A recent opinion poll indicates that nearly two-thirds of the

French people oppose the CPE. That is probably due to the ideological grip socialism has on many French citizens and French culture.

The demonstrations, some of which turned violent and required riot police to put down, followed last year's riots by Muslim immigrants who damaged the French psyche and caused businesses and politicians to worry about a decline in tourism and further harm to the economy.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin has offered to meet with union leaders to discuss the new law, but so far the leaders have refused. Villepin, who is expected to run for president in next year's election, offered to modify the measure, but his conciliatory effort was rejected. There have been calls for Villepin's resignation, which is not the image

one wants on TV before an election campaign for higher office.

Villepin is watching his back because his expected and main presidential rival, Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy and Sarkozy's Union for a Popular Movement (UMP), are urging Villepin not to make haste to enforce the law, but to allow for the possibility of further negotiations.

France's flirtation with and eventual embrace of socialism goes back more than a century. The late President Francois Mitterand effectively implemented socialism as national policy in 1981 when he issued his "110 Propositions," which included a program to nationalize many industries. Seven of France's largest 20 conglomerate industrial companies were nationalized, as were 36 banks and two finance companies. Mitterand's misguided

plan was designed to ensure that the government would have sources of capital for the nationalized sectors.

The French state accounts for about one-fourth of the industrial output of France. Among those employment enterprises with 2,000 or more employees, one-half are in state enterprises.

In typical socialist fashion, Mitterand tried to reverse a stagnant economy with collectivist tactics instead of using capitalist tools. As would be proved in other socialist states, a heavy government hand stifles initiative, restricts capital creation and leads the worker for the state or state-subsidized enterprise into a false sense of job security. It also makes it more difficult for one to achieve independence and success, as part of an upwardly mobile career in a position that produces products and services consumers

truly want and need. In a socialist society the reverse always occurs, resulting in despair, high unemployment, mutually shared poverty and riots in the streets to protest the broken promises of the state.

Reuters quoted one French political analyst as predicting the government would eventually be forced to give in to the pressure, especially in view of the new opinion poll indicating widespread opposition to the CPE.

Of course the French will surrender. They always do, don't they? But surrender won't solve the problem. Capitalism — with its associated free market — will.

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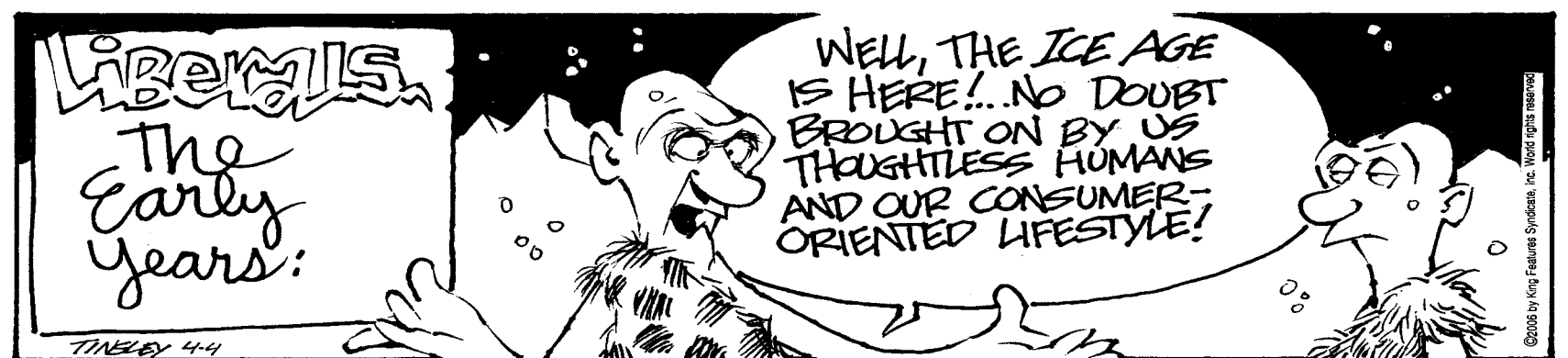
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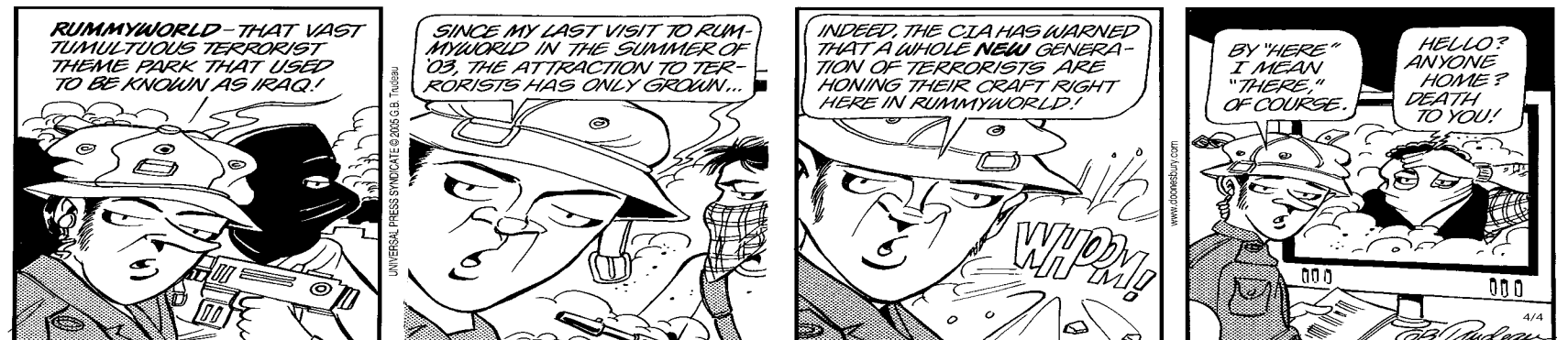
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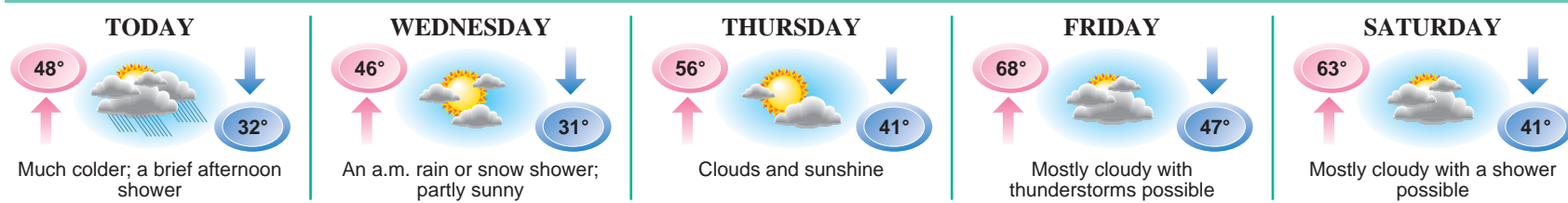


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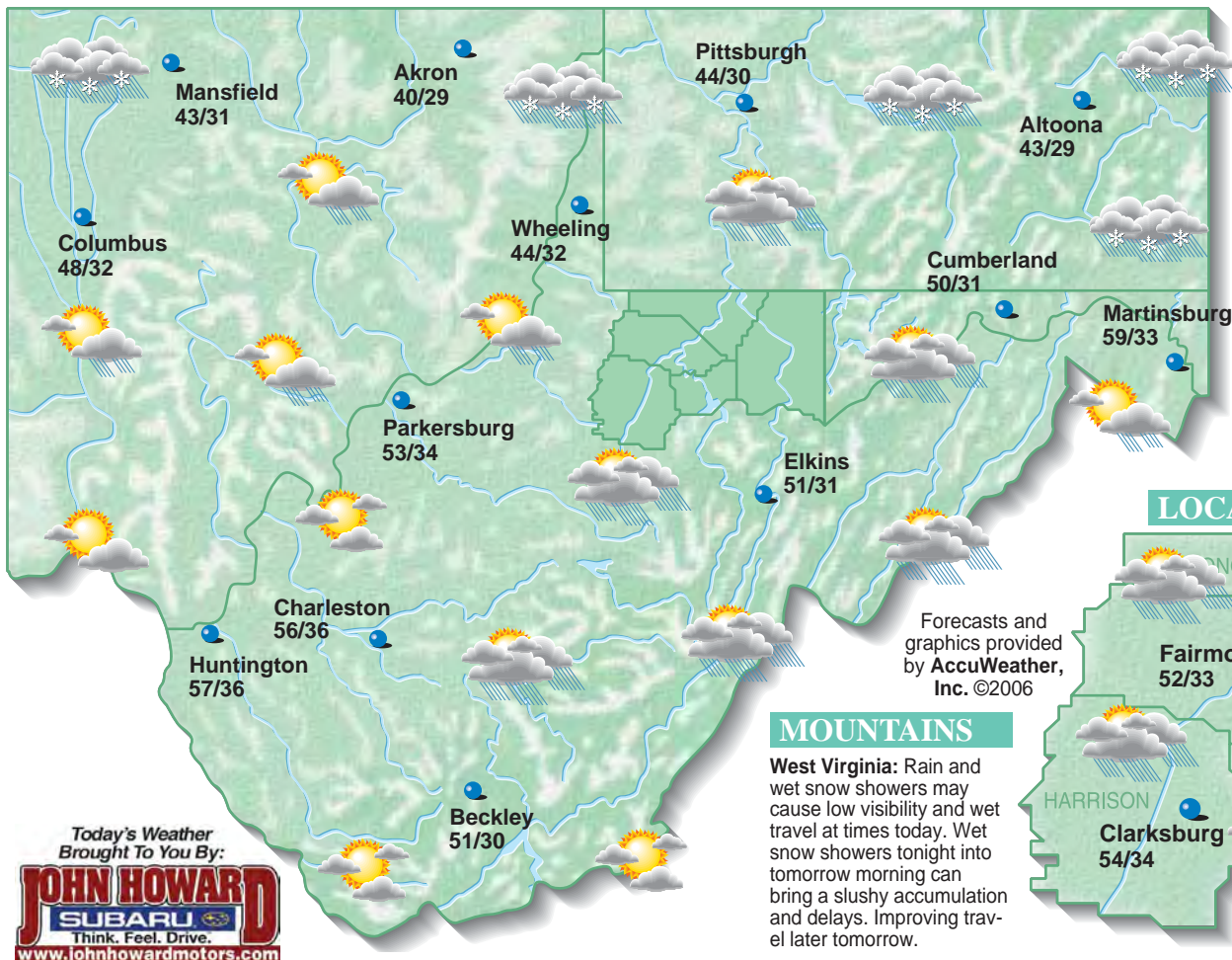
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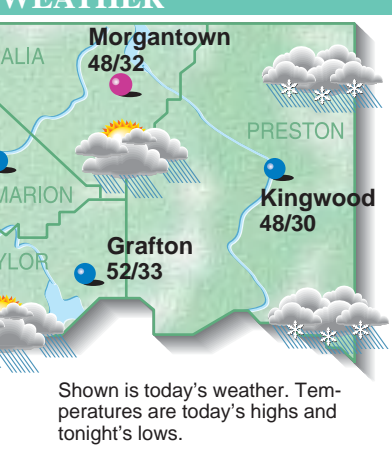
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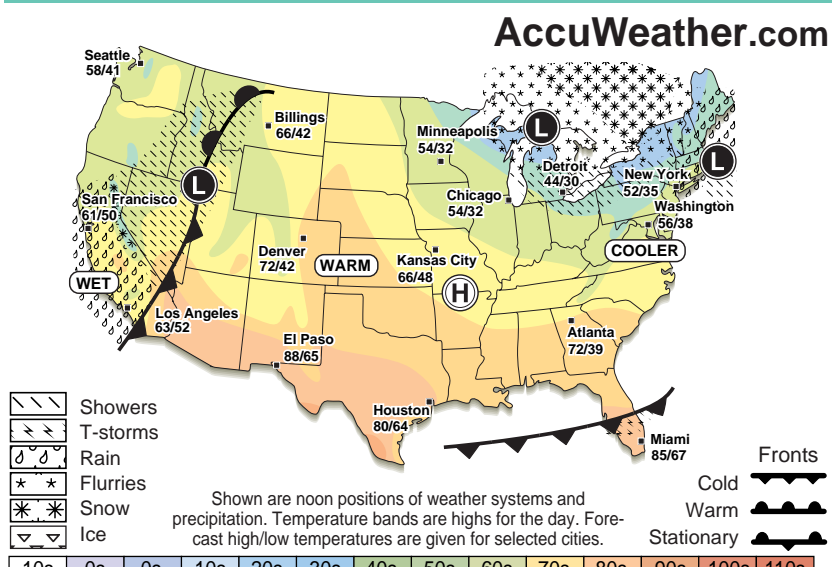
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Wisp, MD	10-40	15	15

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Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Tue.: 5:34 a.m.	11:48 a.m.	6:02 p.m.	-	-
Wed.: 6:29 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	12:43 p.m.	-
Thu.: 7:20 a.m.	1:07 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	1:32 p.m.	-
Fri.: 8:05 a.m.	1:54 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	2:17 p.m.	-
Sat.: 8:46 a.m.	2:35 a.m.	9:08 p.m.	2:57 p.m.	-

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Tues. HI/LO/W	Wed. HI/LO/W
Beckley, WV	51/30/pc	49/33/pc
Charleston, WV	56/36/pc	54/35/s
Columbus, OH	48/32/pc	52/36/s
Cumberland, MD	50/31/c	47/31/pc
Fairmont, WV	52/33/c	47/32/pc
Grafton, WV	52/33/c	47/32/pc
Huntington, WV	57/36/pc	57/36/s
Kingwood, WV	48/30/c	44/29/pc
Pittsburgh, PA	44/30/sn	46/30/c
Wheeling, WV	44/32/c	44/31/pc

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	869.52	+2.1
Deep Creek, MD	2457.73	-0.1
Jennings Randolph	1448.05	+0.0
Stonewall Jackson	1069.79	+0.0
Tygart	1071.70	+2.8
Youghiogheny	1426.79	+0.0

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Associated Press
 Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 2006. There are 271 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1945, during World War II, U.S. troops on Okinawa encountered the first significant resistance from Japanese forces.
IN 1981, Henry Cisneros became the first Mexican-American elected mayor of a major U.S. city: San Antonio.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Author-poet Maya Angelou is 78. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) is 74. Recording executive Clive Davis is 74. Actor Craig T. Nelson is 62. Actress Christine Lahti is 56. Country singer Steve Gatlin (The Gatlin Brothers) is 55. Actor Hugo Weaving is 46. Rock musician Craig Adams (The Cult) is 44. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is 41. Actress Nancy McKeon is 40. Actor Barry Pepper is 36. Country singer Clay Davidson is 35. Singer Jill Scott is 34. Actor Heath Ledger is 27.

Children know more than we think about sex

DEAR ABBY: I got a big kick out of all the adults who responded to your "truth at the zoo" column. As they say, "out of the mouths of babes" come the most truthful responses.
 When my daughter was quite young, I also took her to the zoo. My daughter was very intelligent, but on that occasion she surprised even me. It was mating season, and we were viewing the peacocks. A young mother and her little boy were standing near us when the boy asked his mom why the peacocks were saying, "Now! Now!" (That's what it sounded like!) The mother blushed and gave her son some lame reason. My daughter chimed in, "The birds with the pretty feathers are the boys, and they want to make babies. They want to do it NOW!" — MOM IN TAMPA
DEAR MOM: It seems that not only do kids "say the darndest things" — so do their parents. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: At a county fair last year, my husband and I were at the rabbit exhibit, and I overheard a mother explain to her child that what the bunnies were doing (read amorous pastime) was called "getting married." While technically incorrect, I thought that mother had a firm grip on family values. (I also hoped she'd explain things more

clearly at the proper time and place.) I think it was a wonderful way to start the teaching and learning process of the birds and the bees. That mother seemed to be on track, and I was proud to have witnessed it. I still smile when I remember the encounter. — MOTHER IN BUNKER HILL
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both "city kids." When our boys were 4 and 5, we took them to the county fair. In the cow barn, the oldest asked his dad what the difference was between a cow and a bull. He answered: "The bulls have horns. A few years later, we moved to a farming community and lived a block away from a cattle farmer. Again we attended the county fair. Walking along, my son pulled his dad aside and whispered in his ear: "Dad, I found out the difference between a cow and a bull. It's not horns. It's lower!" — VIRGINIA IN VILLA RICA, GA.
JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

TV LISTINGS

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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Gallbladder surgery causes other problems



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 38-year-old female. I had laparoscopic gallbladder surgery in September 2004. The gallbladder was gray and diseased. There were signs of infection.

A week after surgery, I began having intermittent episodes, the cause of which no one has been able to figure out. At the onset of an attack, I begin to feel very hot. There is severe pain in the center of my chest, in the breast-bone area. The pain radiates to my right arm and neck. During this time, the pain is very severe. I am clammy to the touch but feel very hot and extremely sweaty. While this is going on, it feels as though I am going to pass out. My ears ring, my vision is gray and blurry, and I have a severe headache. This lasts anywhere from two to 15 minutes. It is not brought on by stress or any particular activity that I have found. After the episode has subsided, I am fine, with the exception of extreme fatigue.

DEAR READER: Following gallbladder surgery, patients may experience troublesome symptoms because of persisting irritation at the site of infection, a stone that was missed at the time of surgery or the consequences of complicated surgery.

I urge you to address your concerns with your surgeon. As your

post-op symptoms are peculiar and somewhat bizarre, they need to be investigated. I believe you will need further testing under the guidance of your surgeon. Also, you should have your heart tested, because your symptoms could reflect a cardiac disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a long history of cardiac problems, finally treated with coronary-artery bypass grafting and chelation. Following surgery, I had an uncomplicated recovery, but I insisted on chelation, which worked wonders. Before you judge the effectiveness of a treatment you should consider the whole picture.

DEAR READER: I have edited your letter extensively because of space limitations; however, my conclusion is unchanged: You had coronary artery blockages that were bypassed surgically. This enabled your coronary arteries to deliver adequate blood supply to your heart muscle, thereby reducing your risk of heart attack.

In my opinion, your chelation was not a factor. This is similar to rebuilding the engine on an antique car. To say that the change in the engine is really the result of changing the water coolant is ridiculous.

Your surgery was necessary, irrespective of your chelation.

Tuesday, April 4, 2006

There are some very fortunate aspects in your horoscope in the year ahead that will make for a marked improvement in your material circumstances. Your chances for increased earnings may come from two different sources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you follow your innate instincts today, something you've been unable to get a handle on could become blatantly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A fortunate opportunity may present itself today that'll enable you to get to know someone better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be sure that your work carries your name clearly imprinted on it, because what you produce could have great value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — One of your greatest assets today will be your ability to improve upon the ideas and suggestions of others in ways that will give greater value to them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't get concerned today if something that has been of great importance to you is subjected to alterations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A decision you made might be put



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to the test today. However, chances are you will discover your judgment was truly sound.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The tried, true and tested will prove to be the procedures that bring you the best results today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A most pleasant day will be in the offing for you today, if you can just enjoy yourself instead of trying to steer things into place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take the time today to engross yourself in activities that involve the family or those you hold near and dear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Getting in touch with friends or associates to whom you rarely speak could prove to be one of your more fortunate things to do today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You could be luckier than usual today in turning mundane affairs into something of personal profit. If you spot what you think is an opportunity, give it priority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Those elusive, hard-to-reach people you've been trying desperately to contact should be available today.

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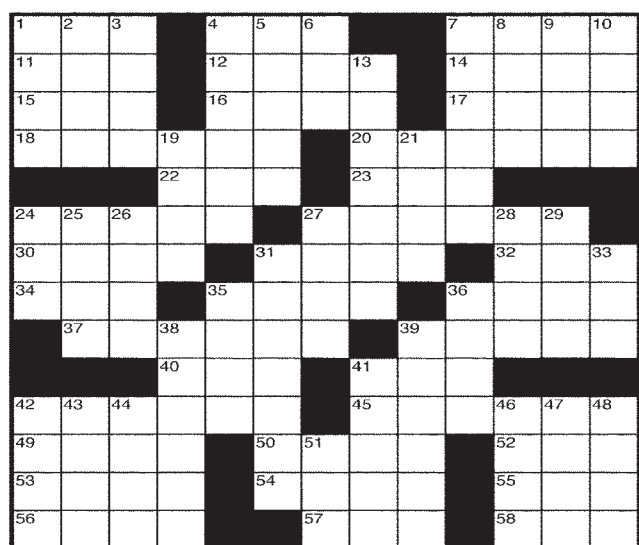
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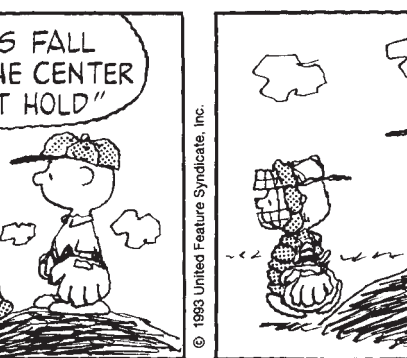
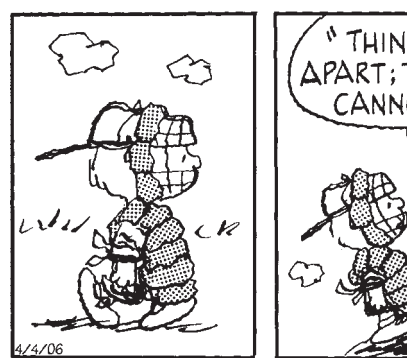
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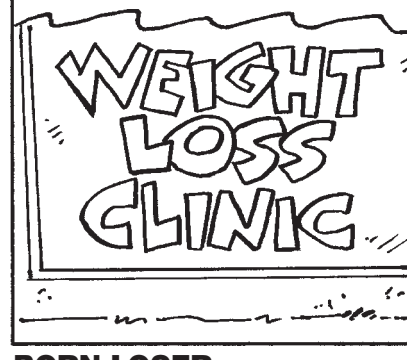
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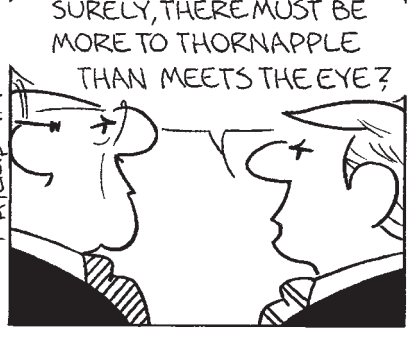
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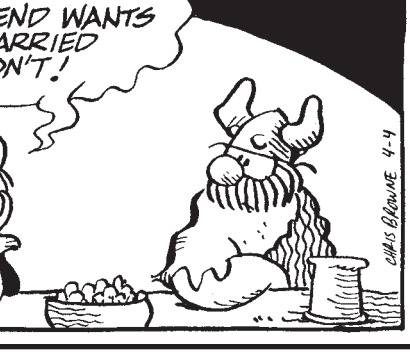
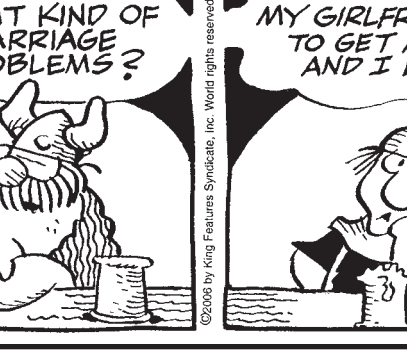
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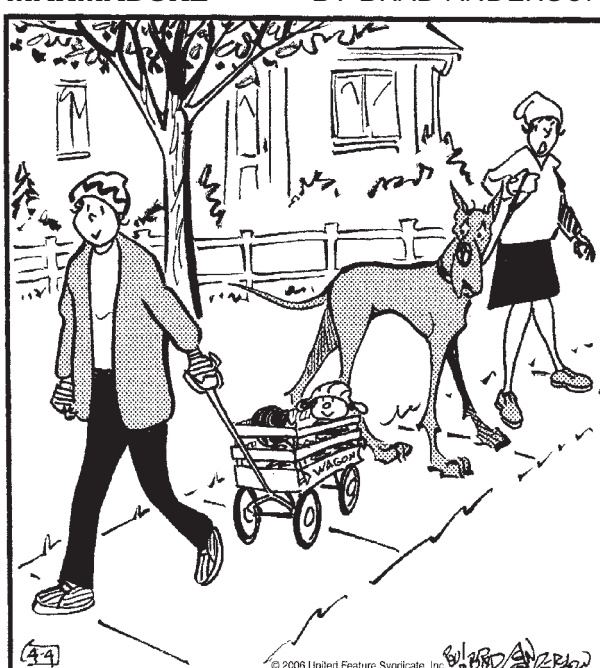
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"Don't get any ideas."

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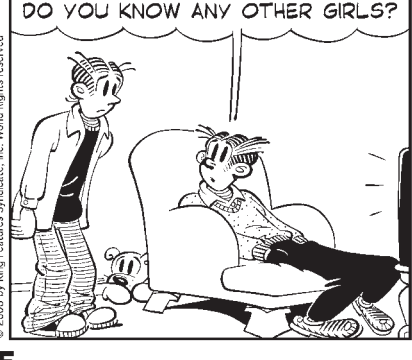
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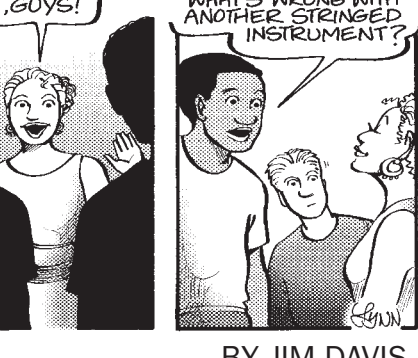
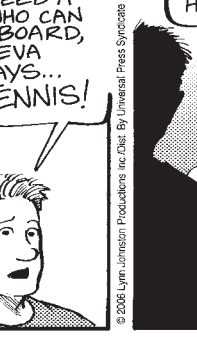
"I'll bet the tooth fairy makes a fortune selling baby teeth on eBay."

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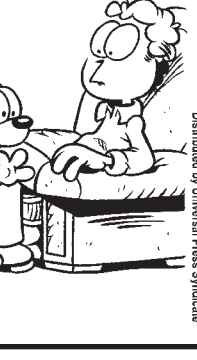
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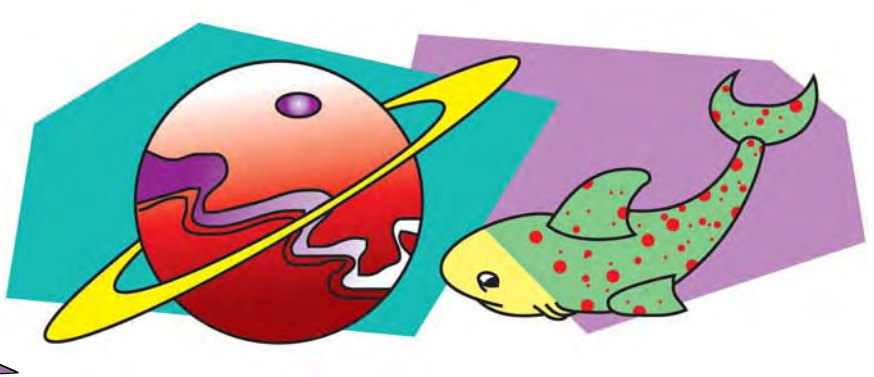
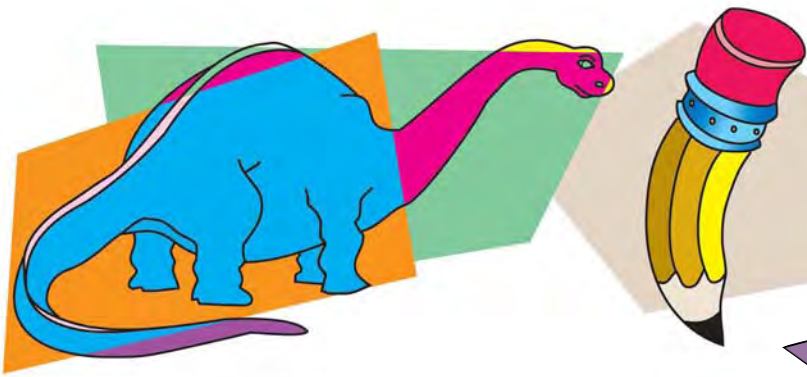


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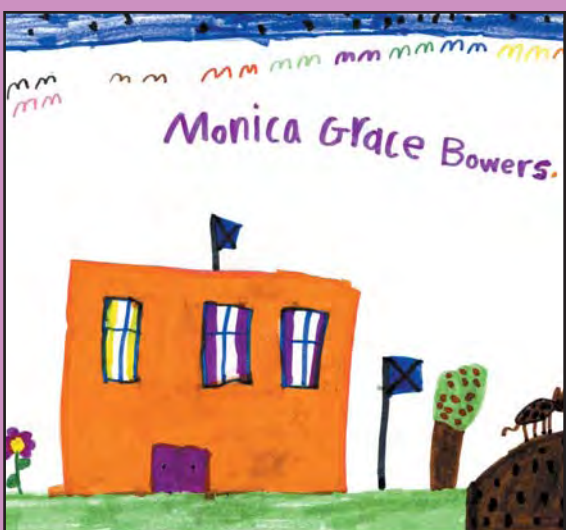
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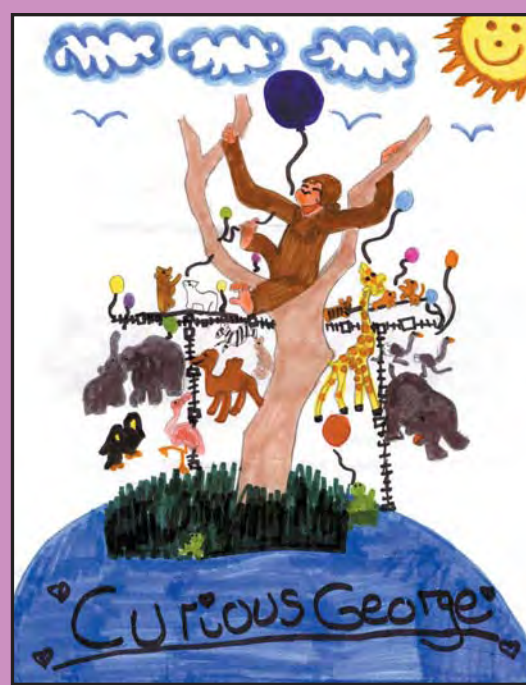
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Fifth Grade
Arnettsville Elementary School



Monica Bowers
Kindergarten
Bruceton Elementary School



Sarah Howard
Seventh Grade
Westwood Middle School



Rachael Taylor
Sixth Grade
Central Preston Middle School



Haley Rocha
Fifth Grade
Aurora Elementary School



Darbi Bane
First Grade
Mason Dixon Elementary School

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| LADDER | OBSTACLE (COURSE) | TAG |
| SLIDE | TUBE | YELL |
| CLIMBER | SPIRAL | RUN |
| BRIDGE | SEE-SAW | CRAWL |

April 2-8 is National Playground Awareness Week.

WORD

The Penguin Saved the Day

Once there were five little penguins. But, one little penguin was different from the others. The different penguin liked to eat meat, and the other penguins liked to eat fish. The different penguin slid on a sled. The other penguins slid on their bellies. Then, the penguins went to the lake for a swim. Just as they got into the water, they saw a seal. The seal was just about to eat them when the different penguin got some seaweed from the bottom of the lake and tied it around the seal's mouth. The different little penguin saved the day!

Jordan Musgrove
Second Grade
Anna Jarvis Elementary School

My Brother

My brother is really awesome. His name is Nathan. He is extremely smart. He helps me with my homework when I can't understand it. He is also quite nice. He waits for me with my friendly neighbor Alec in our big yard when I get off the bus. He is in love with books. Everywhere we go he has to have a book with him. My brother is a handsome boy with glasses and green braces. He doesn't play sports, but he used to play soccer. My brother is in eighth grade at Cheat Lake Middle School. He is the best brother in the world.

Megan Tehrani
Fourth Grade
Easton Elementary School

Rapn' & Hymn' Tennis

Tennis is a game we play,
We play tennis all day.
We run to hit the ball,
But at the end we always bawl.

Winter, spring we always play,
We even play when it rains.
Someone play we ask if she was OK
We might even turn fame.

We run on the court,
Our feet are sore.
We say goodbye as we leave the airport,
The game's tomorrow I hope we don't do poor.

The game is today,
We all win the game.
We all scream, "Yeah!"
We all said, "We win anyways."

As we leave the game,
My friends says never eat hay.
We went to go get ice cream.
Lisa got vanilla ice cream.

When it rains we play anyway,
Our tournaments are tomorrow.
As we sit on the bay I dream all day,
And that the end so come back in play another day.

Asea White
Seventh Grade
Rowlesburg School

Pictures in Time

These are things that I can see,
They're pictures of my friends and family.
They make me laugh, they make me cry,
Memories and time just fly right by.

With pictures I can go back in time,
Create a song that doesn't rhyme.
Remember those that are dear to me,
Images that I can clearly see.

I'll always keep them close to my heart,
Family and friends will never part.
And when I'm sad, down and blue,
My pictures will help to carry me through.

Lindsey Grace McClung
Eighth Grade
South Middle School

Ending

The school year is ending
And now I'm sad. Oh how much
I will miss Mrs. Beck next year.

Alexia Brobeck
Fifth Grade
Riverside Elementary School

Dr. Seuss

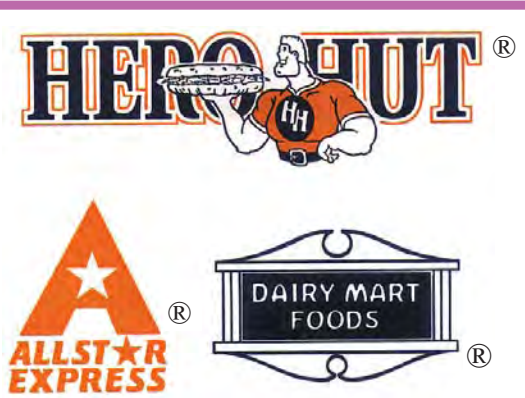
There once was a man
named Seuss
And he liked to wear colorful suits

There was plaid,
it was bad!

There was mink,
oh it stinks.

The people would hide,
And would laugh so hard
they would cry.

Alex Barnett
Fourth Grade
Brookhaven Elementary School



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