

NEWS DIGEST

Apple chasing elephants

PORTLAND, OR — It's a fact. Elephants are lazy. But start throwing apples into their pen and watch them move to snack on the fruit.

The elephant keepers at the Washington Park Zoo spend several minutes each day throwing apples to the elephants to exercise them. They call it "aerobic apple chasing."

A baseball pitching machine, tosses the fruit into the yard and keeps the elephants guessing about where the next one will land. Susie the elephant watches the machine and can often guess where the fruit will drop.



NEW YORK, NY — Carmen Georgescu (left) and Iulia Catrinoiu (right) are two 16-year-old gymnasts who left their communist country of Romania and want to live in the United States. They jumped off a circus train to escape from Romania.

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BUFFALO GROVE, IL — Sister Ann Bush, principal of St. Mary's grade school, told her students she'd go up to the roof if they raised \$10,000 for school supplies. The kids raised the money and Sister Ann kept her promise.

Bad words rock air waves

The word's out — the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is cracking down on radio station disc jockeys who use "bad" language on the air.

The FCC is a federal agency that regulates radio broadcasting. The agency doesn't like radio shows, especially the Morning Zoo programs, to use what they refer to as "indecent" language. It has warned three stations to follow the FCC guidelines or go off the air.

The guidelines stated there were seven dirty words that could not be said on the air. Because of complaints from listeners, the guidelines have been rewritten to include more "offensive" language.

Adventures in Bulbtown
LAST TIME

AMY NOTICED A STRANGE CAR AS THEY ARRIVED AT THE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT. LITTLE DID SHE SUSPECT WHAT WAS GOING ON.

HOLD IT DOWN YOU GUYS. I GOTTA CALL DA BOSS.

WHY DO I ALWAYS GET STUCK IN THE MIDDLE?

DA, I DUNNO. WHY?

HELLO? MR. BART? YA, WE GOT OUR EYES GLUED TO DEM.

A SHADY FIGURE ANSWERS WITH CHILLING WORDS.

EVERYTHING IS GOING RIGHT ON SCHEDULE. SOON I'LL HAVE ALL THE POWER IN BULBLAND!

DA, YES SIR MR. BART.

HEY, GLASSHEAD. BRING THE PROFESSOR IN.

IT'S TIME TO MAKE A MOVE BEFORE THAT NOSEY LARRY FINDS OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING!

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