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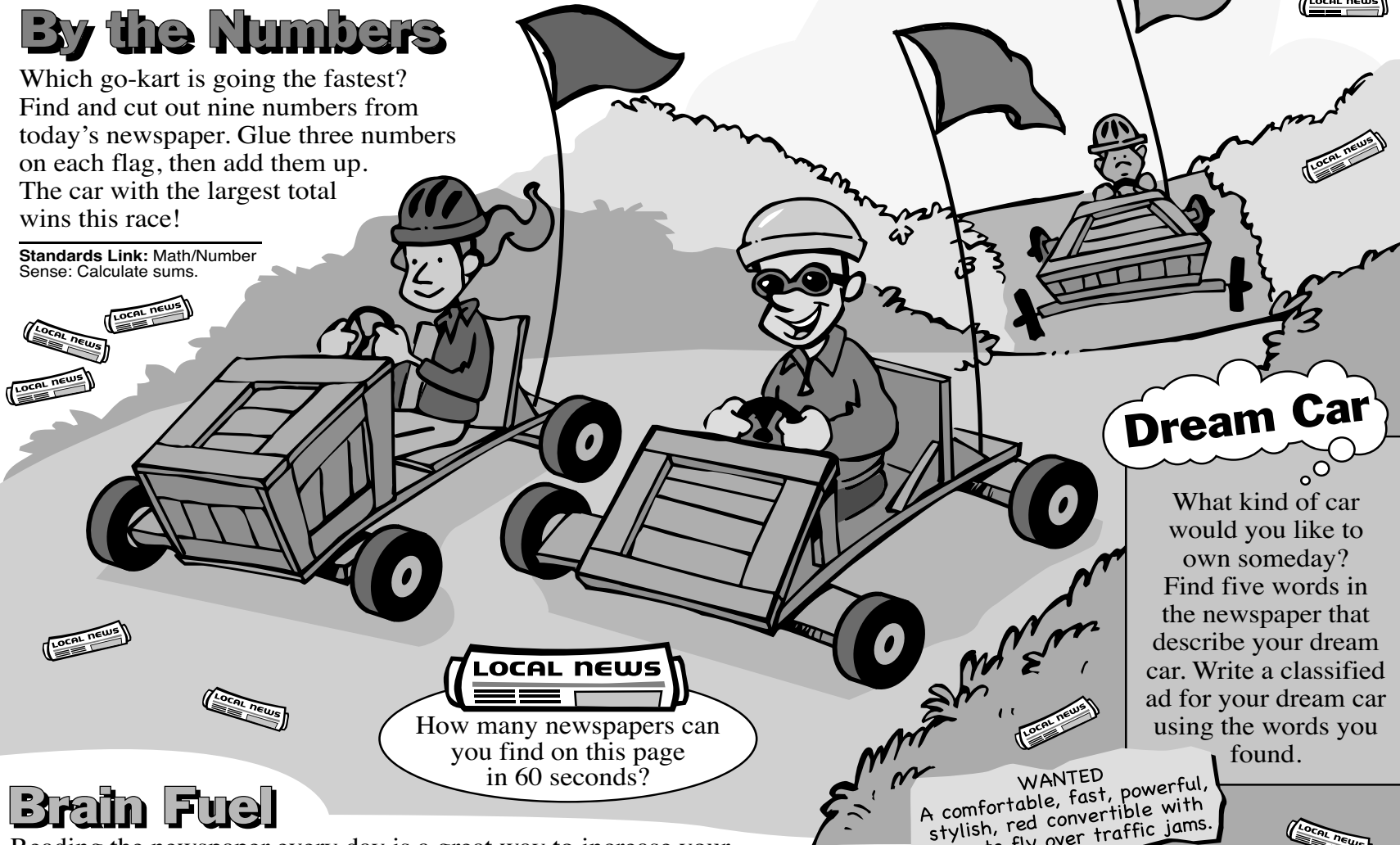
Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Circle the errors in the article below. Then, rewrite it correctly.

The Great Reading Rally!

By the Numbers

Which go-kart is going the fastest? Find and cut out nine numbers from today's newspaper. Glue three numbers on each flag, then add them up. The car with the largest total wins this race!

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate sums.



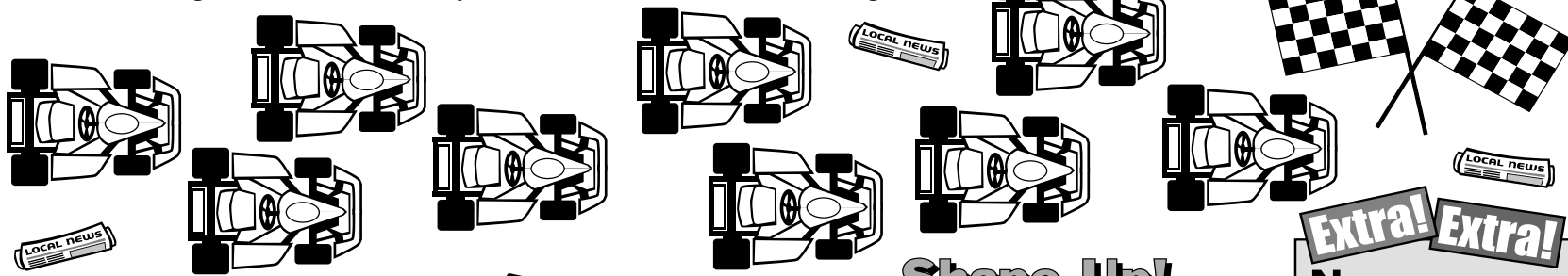
Dream Car

What kind of car would you like to own someday? Find five words in the newspaper that describe your dream car. Write a classified ad for your dream car using the words you found.

WANTED
A comfortable, fast, powerful, stylish, red convertible with wings to fly over traffic jams.

Brain Fuel

Reading the newspaper every day is a great way to increase your brain power. For every paragraph that you read in today's newspaper, color one of the go-karts below. Can you make it to the checkered flag?



Speedy Spelling

Make a list of four words that are difficult to spell.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

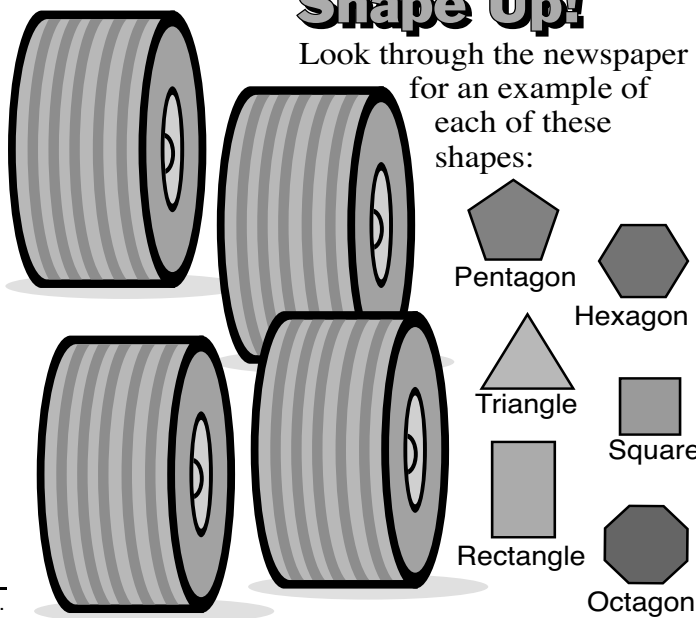
Dash through the newspaper and find the letters that spell each of your words. Cut out the letters and glue them onto each tire.

Can you win the race by spelling all four words?

Standards Link: Language Arts/Spelling: Spell regular and irregular words.

Shape Up!

Look through the newspaper for an example of each of these shapes:



Extra! Extra! Newspaper Know-It-All

Look through the newspaper and see if you can find:

- A five-word headline
- A classified ad
- A game score
- Today's date
- The letters in your name

Race against a friend. Who found these items fastest?

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

A Prize for Journalists

Movie stars get Oscars. Athletes get trophies. Joseph wanted to provide a way to honor great writers. In 1917, he left money to start a school of journalism at University in New York. He also left money to start an annual award for outstanding journalists, and writers. These important awards are called .

Secret Code

A B C E G I L M
 N O P R S T U Z

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- RALLY
- READING
- BRAIN
- DREAM
- BOOSTER
- NEWSPAPER
- CHECKERED
- WRITERS
- RACE
- MEDIAN
- SPELL
- TIRE
- POWER
- WINS

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

C R E P A P S W E N
H R E A O T I R E D
E I R W N M N I G R
C R E E P I M T L E
K R C E A Y E E L T
E A D R L D D R E S
R E B L A L I S P O
E M A E R D A N S O
D R Y L W I N S G B

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

What a Character!™ Honesty is ...



... admitting when you've made a mistake, even when it isn't easy.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **IMPEDE**

The word **impede** means to slow something down, or to get in its way.

I didn't mean to **impede** your walk to school by blocking the sidewalk.

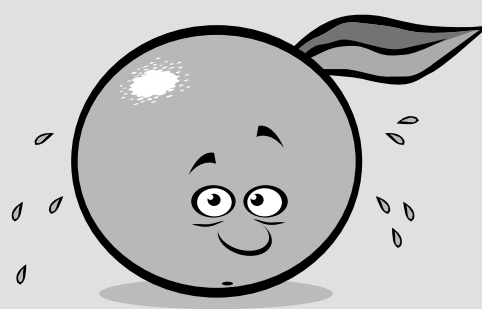
Use the word **impede** in a sentence today when talking with your friends, parents or teachers.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

About Average

Find the ages of three people in the newspaper. List the ages from oldest to youngest. Circle the median (the middle) age on your list. Add up the ages and divide the total by three to find the average age of your newsmakers.

Standards Link: Language Arts/Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions; Math/Statistics: find median and mean.



Why did the orange stop in the middle of the race?

ANSWER: It ran out of juice.

Write On! School Closed Forever

Imagine you arrived at school and the gates were closed. And a big sign reads "School Closed." What would happen if you no longer had the opportunity to get an education?



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