

THE EDGE



Krazy Kritters

SOMETHING IN THE WAY EMUS

In Orange County, N.C., a 6-foot emu named Bill Clinton escaped from his pen and went on the run for nearly a week, causing distress to the owner's other emu, Janet Reno. Meanwhile, an emu spotted on the run near the German-Swiss border managed to elude police from both Germany and Switzerland before being caught. The bird was clocked running at 30 mph through some areas. Police had no idea how the emu got in the area to begin with.

APES ON THE RAMPAGE

News headline from Taipei: "Ape escapes, goes on 3-hour rampage"

News headline from Rotterdam: "Gorilla escapes, goes on rampage in zoo's cafeteria"

CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR CHUM, BABE

Scientists trying to get reluctant sharks to mate at an aquarium in Blackpool, England, tried piping in the love songs of Barry White, but it didn't help. Next, they say they'll try Mozart, Beethoven and Puccini.

WOW, LOOK AT LITTLE SPARKY GO!

News headline: "Hamsters on Viagra have less jet lag, research shows."



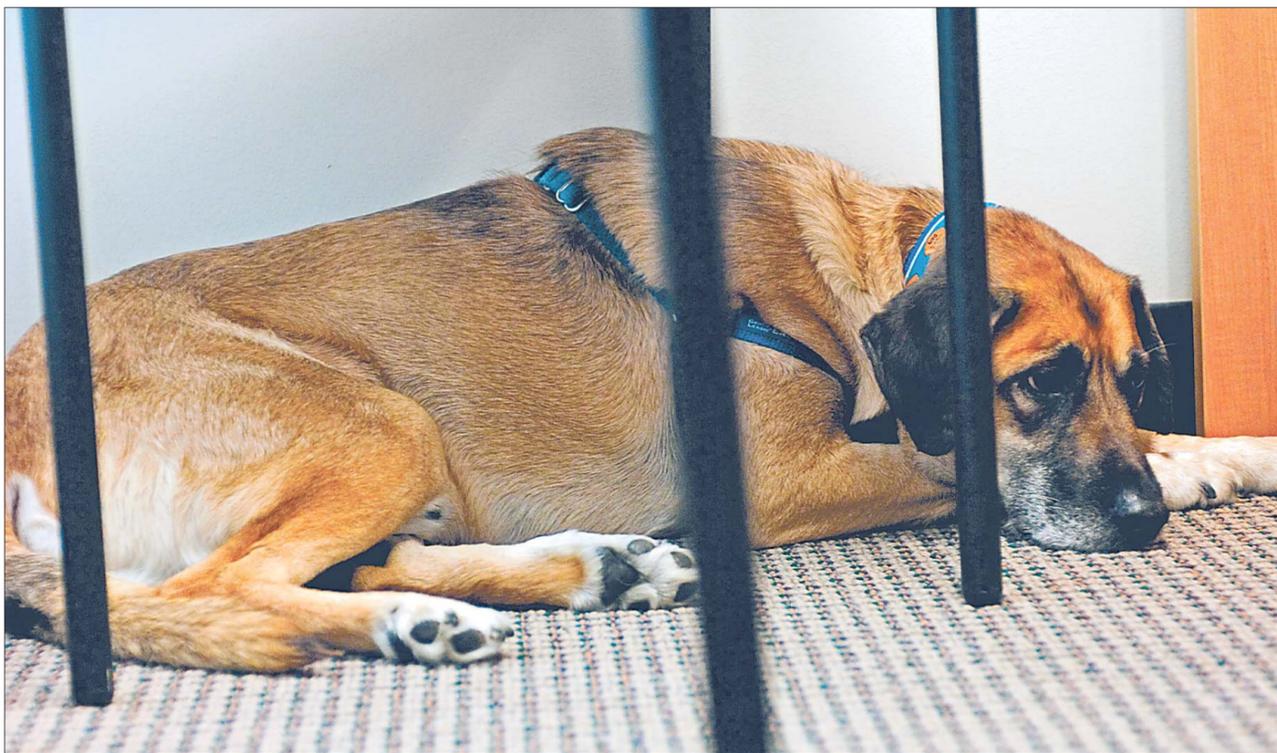
— Reuters: The Age; Raleigh, N.C. News & Observer; Chicago Sun-Times; ananova.com

STREAK of the Week!

An American tourist raised eyebrows when he went for a walk naked in Nuremberg, Germany, and told police he thought it was acceptable behavior in Germany. The 41-year-old was carrying his clothes in a bag when police stopped him after complaints from pedestrians.

— Reuters 5/29

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Give pets their say

Is your terrier terrified? Your Siamese in a snit? An animal communicator may have insights

Theresa Wilson adopted Levi a year and a half ago from the Oregon Humane Society, and there's so much she'd like to know about her big, fawn-colored dog with the soulful brown eyes.

Why is the survivor of Hurricane Katrina terrified by sudden noises, such as the sound of a pan falling in the kitchen? Why does Levi enjoy going for long walks but get stiff and tense when Wilson tries to jog with him? Does he ever think about her old dog, Tasha, who was ill and was euthanized six weeks after Wilson adopted Levi?



DEBORAH WOOD

PET TALK

Who said what: More on the two other animal communicators who talked to Levi and what they told Theresa Wilson about her dog | **D4**

tag, others emphatically do not) telepathically touch base with all sorts of creatures, from dogs and cats to owls and orcas. More than a half-dozen communicators live in Oregon and western Washington, and since most communicators will telepathically chat with your pet while you have a phone conversation or send an e-mail, proximity isn't necessarily an issue.

We decided to check out the experience. The Oregonian hired three to communicate with Levi. The ground rules: They were told nothing about

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Faye Pietrokowsky

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Fee: 10 minutes, \$30; 15 minutes, \$45; 20 minutes, \$50

Original comments without background information: Levi walked a lot. His feet got sore. If you do acupuncture or acupressure, heart points would be helpful.

When asked about his fearfulness: His first home wasn't happy. There was fighting in that first house. There was a man with heavy black boots that I think was harsh.

On the death of her old dog, Tasha: Tasha absorbed his pain and showed him the routine. I think he was paying her back by escorting her

Shy Levi, above, takes refuge behind a chair during a session between owner Theresa Wilson and pet psychic Faye Pietrokowsky, left, at the Oregon Humane Society. Wilson talked to three animal communicators recently about Levi, trying to unravel some questions she has about her Hurricane Katrina rescue dog.

out of this life. He wonders why you haven't brought home another dog. He'd like a buddy. He doesn't want a yappy, bouncy dog or a big dog that will tower over him. He doesn't want a cat — that would be a disappointment to him. He knows about pet birds, but doesn't want one of those, either.

Other notes from Levi: He says he has a nervous stomach. He's got a comment for a lot of things and has a sense of humor.

Advice: Apologize to him for what has happened to him in the past. Tell him you know it must have been rough. Talk, talk, talk to him. When you leave him at home to go to work, give him a ballpark time of when you'll be home. Telepathically send him smiles during the day.

Time to seek summer jobs

Job coach's advice | Teens should show they're prompt, polite and confident of their skills

By **CHRISTINE SALERNO**
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MODESTO, Calif. — The summer job hunt is in full swing for many high school students looking to earn some extra cash.

In a crowded field of applicants, the teenagers who will stand out from the rest are well-prepared and behave professionally, said Kathy Smith, the job coach at Turlock High School in California. Smith offered this advice for summer job seekers:

Q: When should high schoolers start searching for a summer job?

A: Spring. April to May are the best months because it takes preparation to get a job. There may also be a second interview,

a background check, calling references or orientations that can take two to three weeks.

Q: Where should you look?

A: The No. 1 way is networking, though your parents or relatives or someone you know. In our area, we have mostly customer service jobs at places such as fast food restaurants, department stores, hardware stores or movie theaters. Rather than putting an application at every business, narrow it down to your skills. If your skill is customer service and food, then apply at restaurants or snack bars. If you are shy, you may decide to try to work behind the scenes.

Q: Once you've identified a few places to work, how should you apply?



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A: Always fill out the application yourself. Don't let your mother fill it out for you. Bring your own black or blue pen so they know you are prepared. Most businesses will let you fill out an application on a clipboard. As times are changing, more and more businesses are going online with kiosks.

Q: Now you've got that first job interview. How should you prepare?

A: Dress the part: Appearance is so important. Arriving 15 minutes early means you are on time. Five minutes early means you are late. Smile. It will relax you and leave a message with the interviewer.

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Sweet times over as 'Tootsie Roll Cop' dies

It's been said that as long as someone is remembered, he still lives on. If that's true, then when Bob Svilar, better known as the "Tootsie Roll Cop," died May 7, more of him stayed behind than left.

I wrote a column about Bob two months ago and shared the retired Portland policeman's memories of when he worked in his off-hours at Yaw's Top Notch in the 1960s and '70s, directing traffic and making friends.

Bob was famous in Portland back then, not because he was a pro athlete or a face on TV, not because he'd busted a record number of bad guys. Bob was famous for handing out Tootsie Rolls to just about anybody who came to the Northeast Portland drive-in: tired children and rowdy teenagers, hungry parents and the occasional street person.

Bob even used Tootsie Rolls in his on-duty life, passing them out with speeding tickets or to calm frightened children.

Bob was excited when we talked in March about a restaurant scheduled to open in the Hollywood District in July, Mark Lindsay's Rock & Roll Cafe. It will feature

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