

Today's Weather



Hi:49° Lo:35°

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6th Grade Tests & Quizzes

- 3/1 Transition Test
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English C spelling quiz
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English A & B spelling quiz
- 3/12 Science Quiz
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- 3/13 English B Spelling Quiz
- 3/14 Transition Quiz
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- 3/18 Science Test
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The Hisle News

The 6th Grade Greek Festival

-Christopher Hisle

On February 8, 2002, the 4th annual 6th grade Greek festival was held. It was in the afternoon, and consisted of the mini-Olympics and a Greek play about the Titan Prometheus.

About the Play

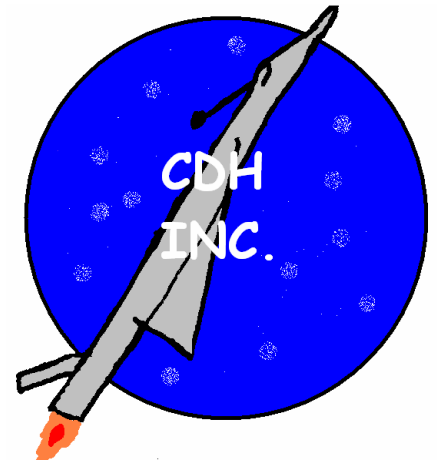
The play was very good. It was the first activity of the festival, and it was a rush to start. It was about the story of how Prometheus stole fire to give to men. It has a lot of modern spins and is very funny.

The first part was about the creation of the animals. Here is one of the opening lines, "The titan Prometheus, and his brother Epimeteous were charged by the creation of the animals. Prometheus was wise, wiser than the gods. Epimeteous was scatter brained." As you can see, these two were very opposite from each other. Epimeteous received a letter from Zeus, saying that he charged them with the creation of the animals, and with the distribution of good qualities among the animals. Epimeteous decided to do the one about spreading good qualities among the animals. Not to go on to long, but he gives them out, then realizes that there isn't any for man, so Prometheus goes and steals fire.

The Olympics

In the Olympics, it was very fun. At the end was the chariot racing, in which all the 5th graders watching

booed Mr. Gunn's class as they walked in. I interviewed a 5th grader who said that Keagon was telling them to root for Mrs. Foke's class, and boo for everyone else. p



How Fire Came To Be: Part II

-Christopher Hisle

His first difficulty was to find someone to guard Mt. Olympia, which was his job. He had to do this every time he went out of his house. So, once again, he went to Sparta to get someone to guard. He got someone by the name of Pseudognomy, which means "False Wisdom," who was to be whipped for stealing food. He told the boy to guard the mountain with his life. And so

Space is a Dusty Place

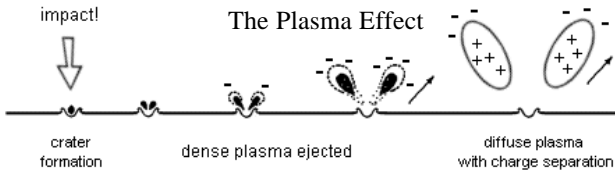
It needs another vacuum

-Christopher Hise

In space, there are a lot of small meteors, or small rocks, that can crash into orbited space craft. Satellites

now a days are shielded from the small meteors by thick steel. "But mechanical damage isn't the main

concern," explains Jeff Anderson of the Space Environments team in the Engineering Directorate at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. "Damage caused by what we call the 'plasma effect' is more important." The plasma effect, shown below, is basically due to the impact heats the area to thousands of degrees, the temp of the sun, because it's going so fast and friction with the steel.



Robert Suggs, Bill Cooke and Jeff Anderson have built

an early warning system to detect when a meteor shower is coming. The idea is that they have a TV antenna tuned to a distant "Channel 4" station. Usually, it is out of range, but when meteors are over head, it makes a ping of TV signals bouncing off of the meteor. Using this, they can predict meteor showers over America. But that isn't enough. To ensure safety, it needs to cover the globe. But finding enough TV stations that are the right distance is hard.

I got all the info from <http://liftoff.msfc.nasa.gov/news/2002/news-spacedust.asp>

he did. *Continued from Page 1*
After that, Pyrotheo started climbing the mountain. He climbed instead of using cloud zinger so he could go to Jupiter without running halfway on fuel. He could pick the easiest path, but he wasn't good enough to levitate things in contact with him to 100 ft. is he had to go up at a 90° rather than a 45° angle. That was harder than it sounds, when you were proud that your house had the smoothest walls on both stories. Swearing to get the walls fixed afterwards, he climbs. He poked a strong pick-ax in to his walls to get up to the area that had his roof indentation. He needed that there to let the smoke from the nice warm thing that he was going to give the humans. It was only needed when he cooked thingamabobbers or roasted them. He was still trying to think of a name for the hot thing. p

Tournaments

Due to lack of time and people and too much homework, I can not tell you that our team got 4th in the state. I can also not tell you that Tim Gilbert got 3.5 out four possible points, which means he won 3 times, and drew once.

The shuttle launched finally yesterday, delayed by snow for a while.

Alec Gilbert was publishing a news paper, but he hasn't published one since January

Weather

Day	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Condition	Light Rain	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Hi	55°	43°	41°	48°
Low	26°	19°	24°	31°

Foxtrot

By Bill Amend

I got this comic strip from <http://www.ucomics.com/foxtrot/>

