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Hunting, fishing and agriculture are specifically exempted from the act. The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission actually wrote the language that exempts hunting and fishing.

People who torture animals often move on to hurting people. If you think that people who torch, starve, stab and hang animals deserve a felony conviction and more than a year in jail, please sign a petition to help Arkansas become the 35th state with tough animal cruelty laws.

EMILY PENNEL  
Little Rock

Help get law enacted

Please help us help the animals in Arkansas. They are helpless against cruel people who like to torture them. This law we are hoping to put in place only affects the most extreme acts of violence. Please understand and please help. SHEA BRYANT  
Little Rock

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I know that in Sherwood at Wal-Mart and two or three grocery stores, they could give at least 25 to 30 a day. That's about \$3,000 per day. Put one person in North Little Rock and three people in Little Rock; that's \$15,000 per day. Just think of statewide. This money [could go] to Medicaid because most handicapped people are on Medicaid.

B.J. ELLIS  
Sherwood

State has much talent

[It] was great to read about the Wal-Mart FLW Tour on Feb. 17. What an honor [for] an Arkansas film group, Dempsey in Little Rock, to be producing this show. [I] was disappointed that you did not mention that this show is on every Saturday at 2 p.m. on PAX-TV. Arkansas has so much talent. Let's keep spreading the word.

ROSA LEE A. BELL  
Marvell

#### Stop partisan posturing

In 1998, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont was outspoken in his criticism of the Senate leadership for not confirming more of President Bill Clinton's judicial nominees. Now, however, Leahy, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has no problem delaying the confirmation of almost 100 of President Bush's judicial nominees.

Leahy's partisan tactics have left the country with more vacancies than in 1998 when he referred to the situation as a "judicial vacancy crisis."

I find it very troubling that at a time of unparalleled national unity, partisan politics is derailing these judicial confirmations. Our state is directly affected by Leahy's lack of leadership. Lavenski Smith has been nominated by Bush to serve on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Arkansas. The American Bar Association has rated him as qualified to serve on the court. The only thing that is stopping these nominees from being confirmed is Leahy's desire to play political games with our court system.

It's time for Tom Daschle and other Senate leaders to tell Leahy to stop the partisan posturing and confirm these nominees. Our judicial system is already overburdened and prolonged vacancies will only make the problem worse.

BRYAN L. WILLIAMS  
Little Rock

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The Democrat-Gazette astutely points out what is lost in this battle: the fact that our federal judicial system is in a state of crisis because of this inexcusable vacancy situation. I would hope that the reality that numerous businesses and citizens are experiencing delay in the resolution of their cases and are potentially being denied justice would be



enough to get the Senate leadership to heed President Bush's request and "act not as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans."

ROGER W. DORSEY  
Little Rock

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STEPHEN KOCH  
Little Rock

#### Commentary hailed

Congratulations on your point-counterpoint immigration [commentaries] on Feb. 17 and 18. I have been only peripherally informed and interested, but Christopher Battle's colorful tirade, as it was designed to do, certainly baited me, fraught as it was with personal attacks and what seemed to be exaggerated positions.

The following day, it was fascinating to read the unintended (?) "response" by an apparent expert in the field, Yeh Ling-Ling, laying out the facts and need for a responsible approach. Color is great--sells papers?--but I preferred the knowledgeable, more reasoned appeal to what is emerging as a crucial and controversial issue. Good job.

TOM ALLEN  
Hot Springs Village

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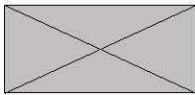
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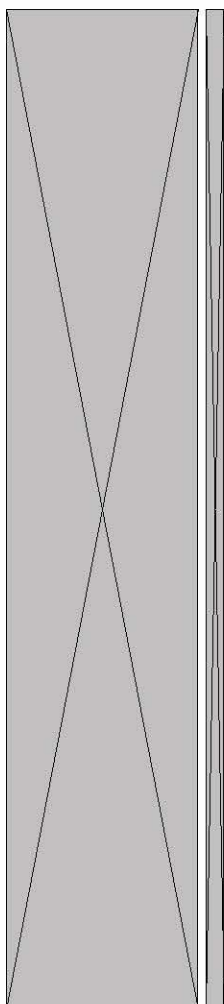
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**EMILY  
PENNEL**  
Little Rock

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We have to  
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**B.J. ELLIS**  
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Color is great--  
sells papers?--  
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more reasoned  
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job.

**TOM  
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        font-weight:bold;
        font-size:11.0pt;
        line-height:11pt;
        color:#9d9d9d;
        letter-spacing:-.75pt;
    }
    userid
    {
        margin-top:0.0pt;
        font-family:Arial;
        font-weight:bold;
        font-size:11.0pt;
        line-height:11pt;
        color:darkblue;
        letter-spacing:-.75pt;
    }
    minihead
    {
        margin-top:0.0pt;
        font-family:Arial;
        font-weight:bold;
        font-size:12.0pt;
        letter-spacing:-.75pt;
    }
    smalltype
    {
        font-family: Tahoma, Arial, Helvetica;
        font-size: 8pt;
    }
    wireline
    {
        margin-top:0.0pt;
        font-family:Verdana;
        font-weight:normal;
        font-size:8pt;
        line-height:8pt;
        color:#adadad;
        letter-spacing:-.5pt;
    }
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</style>
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