Use this week’s cover story, “Buses Go Electric,” to answer the questions below. For questions 1–6, circle the letter next to the best answer. If you need more space to write your response to question 7, you may use the back of this page.

1. What two benefits of electric school buses are established in the article’s first section?
   A. less pollution and jobs
   B. less pollution and higher profits for bus companies
   C. jobs and higher school attendance
   D. better roads and Internet access

2. What makes Chris Pratt a reliable source for a story about electric school buses?
   A. He is a welder at the Blue Bird bus company.
   B. He is president of an autoworkers’ union in North Carolina.
   C. He is trying to rid school-bus rides of diesel fumes.
   D. He voted for the infrastructure bill.

3. How many school buses currently run on diesel fuel?
   A. 2.5 billion
   B. 26 million
   C. 500,000
   D. about 95% of them

4. In the photo of the Blue Bird electric bus, EV likely stands for
   A. “energy volume.”
   B. “every variety.”
   C. “electric vehicle.”
   D. “efficiency voltage.”

5. Thomas Built Buses’ Kevin Bangston says the company will soon hire a “pretty significant” number of workers. What detail from the article best supports his claim?
   A. School buses create millions of tons of greenhouse-gas pollution a year.
   B. Electric school buses usually travel short distances during the day.
   C. Electric school buses require charging stations.
   D. Government funding is likely to significantly boost the number of electric school buses in the U.S.

6. Which sentence best states the main idea of the section “A Clean and Green Future”?
   A. The U.S. government is reluctant to spend more money on clean-energy projects.
   B. The U.S. government may go further in its commitment to building electric school buses.
   C. California generates more school-bus pollution than any other state.
   D. Half of the school buses in the U.S. will still run on diesel fuel after passage of the Clean Commute act.

7. What can this article tell us about the role of the U.S. government in our everyday lives?