

OPINION

Open Forum

Reject permit

To The Editor:
The request for a "special permit" which would convert a tree farm into a quarry should be denied because it violates at least two of the four criteria required for approval by the Zoning Commission. Firstly, it would be a nuisance. Secondly, it would pose a serious threat to the environment. Thirdly, it would pose a significant threat to Bolton's most valuable recreational areas.

I am certainly in favor of clean commercial and light industrial development in Bolton. When I am elected, I will work with the newly formed Economic Development Commission to encourage such development. The proposed quarry, however, does not fit within the guidelines of clean commercial enterprise, and given the threat to the environment should not be considered positive economic development.

Travelers now passing through Bolton on Route 44A are now fascinated by a house teetering on the brink of an ugly, rubble-strewn quarry. Each day the house seems closer to falling into Bolton Notch. Ask the neighbors of this existing enterprise if their lives are enhanced by the operation of the quarry? Now we have the prospect of another quarry overlooking Bolton Lake. Given the threat to the environment and nuisance which would be created, the Zoning Commission should follow its opening regulations and guidelines, and unanimously reject this "special permit."

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31 Keeney Dr.
Bolton

Petitioning candidate for selectman

Theory tested

To The Editor:
Your headline of 4/8, "Excess each decline in worker competencies," is only another chapter in a sad story. About 15 years ago I dived on one of those managers weren't what they used to be. As the glamorous MBA's experimented with their theories, American industry went down the tubes. Direction became "you do something and I'll tell you if I like it." Management became "They give you down there, increase your productivity and efficiency." "Don't make it too good, just enough to get by." "Don't tell me there's a problem." Twenty soon to management, who no longer went down to the dirty factory, had no idea how bad things were. They were receiving only glowing reports from middle management.

If workers are no longer competent, it is an example where Rommie Reagan's trickle down theory worked.

William K. Gilroy
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Manchester

Berry's World

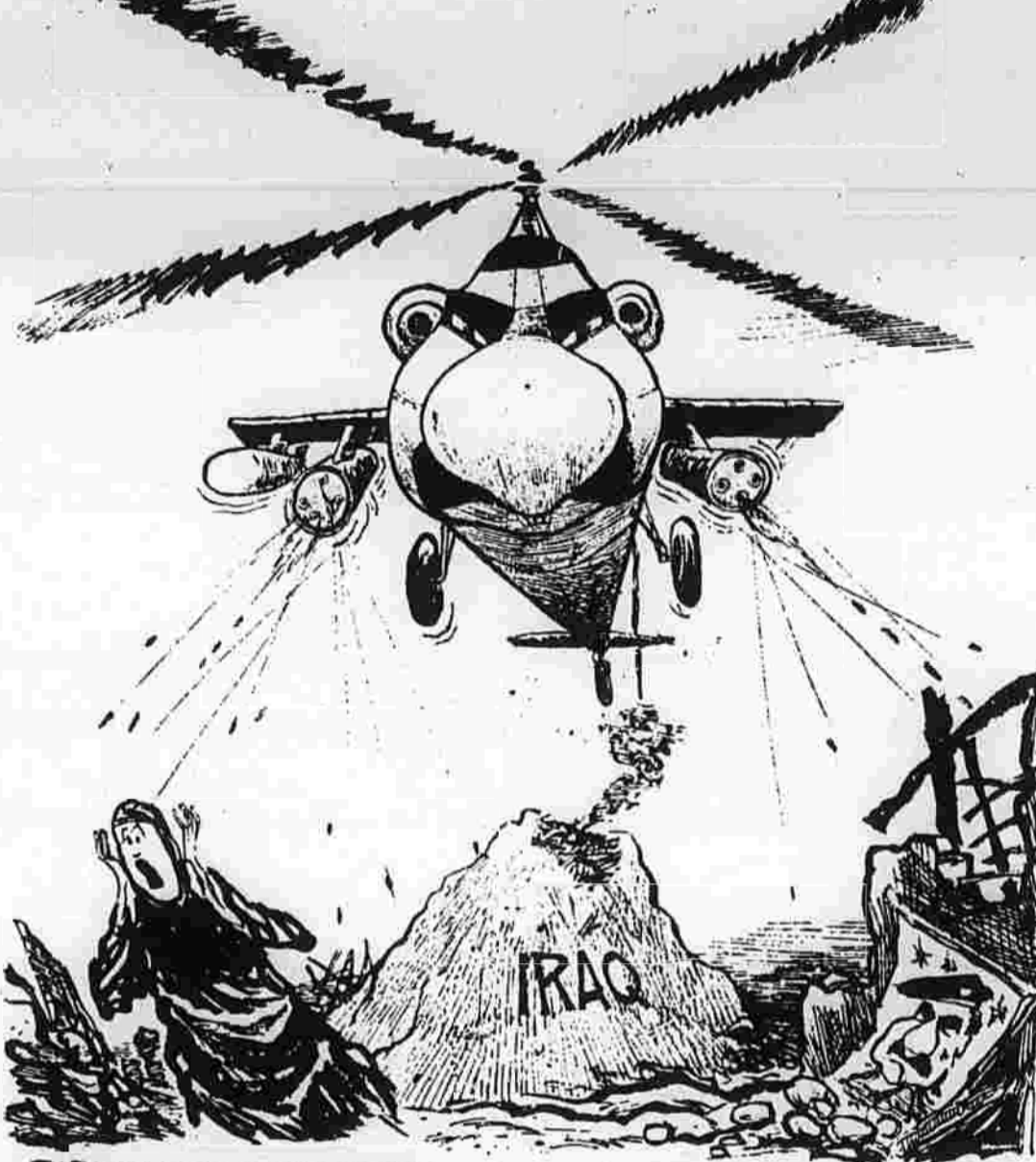


"I'm not in line for anything, I'm just standing here."

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Mideast oil spill despoils



RIISING FROM THE ASHES

Gulf battle too severe?

The American people may be thoroughly satisfied with the outcome of the Gulf war, but lots of commentators aren't. To hear them talk, there was almost nothing right about our conduct of the war, or its aftermath.

Some columnists, like Tom Wicker, are still insisting that the whole thing may have been unnecessary. "We will never know," they mean, whether economic sanctions alone might not have been enough to bring Saddam Hussein to his knees. It certainly seems unlikely, though. Nor do they explain what this country was supposed to do with several hundred thousand troops in the Arabian desert while waiting 18 months or so to find out.

Other critics, like Bill Safire, were all for the war, but are outraged because President Bush, having won it, hasn't helped the Kurds free themselves from Iraqi domination, or rearranged the Middle East to their taste in various other respects. Mr. Bush, however, has cautiously refused to go beyond the mandate he received from the United Nations, which was to liberate Kuwait.

Then there are those, like Tony Lewis, who were against the war all along and are now developing a theory that it was much further than we needed to, to win it. General Schwarzkopf, in short, used a sledgehammer to kill a gnat, and in the process did a great deal of unnecessary damage to Iraq.

Actress Gloria Swanson was best known for her publicized liaison with Joseph P. Kennedy. But it is as a health-food advocate that she is remembered by many.

When she died in 1983 she was 85 going on 65 (to look at her). She began to distrust doctors in 1948 when they removed her appendix over her protests that her appendix was fine.

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Ladies are encouraged to register on May 1st from 10-11 a.m. at the Center for the Breast Check scheduled on May 18. The Breast Check Van from Mt. Sinai Hospital will be at the Center from 9-5. Remember breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death among women. A yearly mammogram is recommended every two years.

Plant enthusiasts are reminded that the Senior Center's annual plant sale is scheduled to begin on May 11 from 9-3 and continue daily until sold out. The Center has a large assortment of hanging baskets that make an ideal gift for Mother as well as a large assortment of flower and vegetable plans. All items are reasonably priced - get them while they last!

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:
Apr 18 - Sal Anello, representative from Social Security Administration.
Apr 25 - Bennet Singers.
May 1 - Senior Song and Dance.
May 9 - Rockingham Race Track \$33.50 includes transportation and buffet lunch. To register call Don at 875-0538.

Participants of Celeste's exercise class are reminded there will be no classes on April 12, 15, 17, 19, and 22. The tape will be available for those choosing to exercise.

The Town of Manchester will be having a bagged leaf collection from April 11 to April 26. Leaves must be placed in biodegradable bags offered by the town and placed out at the curb during refuse collection days. The

biodegradable bags may be purchased at the Center for 30 cents each.

Nominations are being accepted for the selection of Senior Center and in the community. When all nominations are received, the staff will make a final selection. Seniors are encouraged to register for the "Cook Once - Eat Twice" class scheduled for May 8 from 1-3 p.m. Dorothy Alderman will offer creative ways to cook beef and chicken and the left-over portion in another appealing recipe.

Lastly, our condolences to the Puzanos family over their recent loss of our long-time friend, George Puzanos.

Ongoing activities:
Mon - Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle 12:30 p.m., Photography 1:30 p.m. (every other week).
Tue - Oil painting, 9-30 a.m. (Adv.) Square dancing 10 a.m., Photography club (informal) 10-12 noon, Bowling 2 p.m., Bowling Silver Lanes 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Cleo" 1:30 p.m., Grocery shopping (Shop & Shop) call at least a day in advance for a ride.

Wed - (Beg) Square dancing 9:15 a.m., Friendship circle 10 a.m., Arts and crafts 12:30 p.m., Bridge 12:30 p.m., Non grocery shopping (Bradlee's) call by Monday.

Thu - Orchestra rehearsal 9 a.m., Lunch 11:45 a.m., Program 12:30 p.m.

Fri - Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Exercise "Cleo" 11 a.m., Setback 12:30 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m.

Scores:
Tuesday 4/2 - Bowling: Andy Lamoureux 203, 518; Charles Gioia 203, 516; Ed Adams 564; Phil Washburn 214, 521; Ray Brunstein 504; Ed Toonits 513; Mike Pierno 224, 591; Andy Lorenzen 519; Pat Okavague 179, 178, 493; Ann Sincalci 454; Jennie Leggett 178, 464; Rose Hamilton 454; Carol Toonits 470; Lottie Kucynski 467; Vi Palford 470; Margaret Parnik, 193, 473.

Wednesday 4/3 - Bridge: Ken Garry 4740; Romeo Auclair 4330; Helen Betsche 4220; Catherine Byrnes 3820; Barbara Conklin 3580; Tom Giordano 3560.

Monday 4/8 - Setback: Sue Scheihenflug 129; Don Anastasio 128; Mary Dowd 123; Mike Habberern 121; Ken Herbert 121; Helena Gavelli 119.

Monday 4/8 - Pinochle: Geri McKay 819; Mike Habberern 761; Viv Laquerre 755; Edith O'Brien 745; Hazel McClary 737; Lil Evans 719.

Menu:
3/15 - Fish sandwich, cole slaw, beverage, dessert 3/16 - Hamburger on a roll, soup, beverage, dessert 3/17 - Macaroni and cheese, tomato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert. 3/18 - Chicken, potato, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert. 3/19 - Hot roast beef sandwich, potato, gravy, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Women urged to register at senior center for mammograms

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RELIGION

Walk will benefit the needy on local and global level

God knows we have been blessed with enough so that we can share with those in need. The questions are with whom? how? and how much? The Manchester area CROP Walk against hunger scheduled for Sunday, June 9 is one of those events that benefit the needy both locally as well as internationally. And we can all participate. Those of us who can't walk are encouraged to support the walkers with our dollars and efforts to recruit other givers.

Where will our dollars go? One fourth of the dollars raised by the CROP walkers will be returned to support the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen. The rest will go to hunger relief projects throughout the world. You can not uniquely designate one of dozens of hungry recipients of your pledge but designate the kind of aid - direct hunger relief or self help and development projects.

How much? Our choice. Sometimes it is helpful in food to have some comparison - a meal in a fast food restaurant (\$6.75) will provide one pound of lettuce

meat in Zaire. The cost of two movie tickets (\$10) will provide two pounds of cabbage seed. The cost of a car seat (hardcover at \$13.50) could make it possible for a farmer in Kampuchea (Cambodia) to own a hoe. How much? Our choice.

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answered. Posters, leaflets, etc. for recruiting inside individual organizations will be freely available and packets for walkers to use in signing up sponsors will be distributed.

If you belong to a group or organization you would like to involve in the Walk Against Hunger - please come to the rally or send a representative. Additional information about the CROP Walk is available by calling Linda Vesbo at 646-4823 or leave your name and number at the MAACC office, 649-2093 and we'll get back to you.

Thank You - Memorial gifts to the Emergency Yards have been made in memory of Frances Gordon from Signum Chester, Andrew and Rosemary Tykier, Walter and Phyllis Leary, Joyce Fairweather, Joan Hutchison, Kathryn Diniw, Laura Stoddard, Joan Henry Hoady, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Laura McKee.

Generous donations supporting the Purtry have also been received from the members of Trinity Covenant, Woodside Trading Post, Manchester Country Club, Phil Ryan, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and AARP #604.

Inkind donations of food have been received in March from K. Holstrom, Pat Wilcomb, Laura Gunther, St. James, Klack family, Sedok family, Harvey family, Community Baptist, Sue Trzcinski, Jr. Women's Club, Cheryl Christensen, Wesley Memorial Methodist, Jane Curtis, Harriet Carpenter, Bolton Congregational, Temple Beth Shalom, Stop and Shop, Florence Jones, Beverly and Richard Woodhouse, Patricia Britley, Assumption Church, East Catholic Freshman class, Kousarsue family, South United Methodist, AARP #604,

In Brief . . .

Reform Judaism has started a new project encouraging synagogues to help the physically and mentally impaired and their families become more involved in synagogue life.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the program seeks to meet needs of what he called "forgotten children" - the mentally retarded, disabled, deaf and sightless.

"Their laughter is not heard in our religious classrooms, for we have little time to enable them to enter," he said. "But if we render them invisible, we render ourselves blind."

The executive council of United Church of Christ has tightened its policies to prevent discriminatory behavior or harassment toward AIDS sufferers, and prohibited pre-employment testing for that disease.

Roman Catholic Bishop James McHugh of Camden, N.J., says "new and determined efforts" are being made to shape public morality to approach active euthanasia.

Citing recent cases, he said in a talk at St. John Seminary they "indicate that we have already begun the downhill turn toward legally approved assisted suicide and active euthanasia."

An ecumenical group, Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, has called for a one-year boycott of two companies, S.C. Johnson & Sons and Pfizer, Inc., as leading sponsors of sex, violence and profanity on TV.

The coalition, which includes about 1,600 church leaders and heads of about 70 denominations, said the two companies had refused meetings to try to resolve the matter without a boycott.

Schedule of services

BAPTIST
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship services, 11:15 a.m., Church School, Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is available. (642-6271)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. Jim Ballou, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. (646-5116)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillsboro Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Prayer and Coffee Fellowship, 9 a.m., Bible Study, 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday services at 7:30 p.m., 24 hours (646-8731)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hillsboro Road, Manchester, Rev. Wilton A. Shifflet, pastor. Sunday services, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. (642-7025)

First Baptist Church, 400 E. Middle St., Manchester, Dr. Richard J. Payne, Rabbi. Dr. Leah Vane, Rabbi Emerita. Weekly prayer, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m., Bible Study, 10 a.m., Prayer and Coffee Fellowship, 9 a.m., Bible Study, 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday services at 7:30 p.m., 24 hours (646-8731)

Church of the Living God, Robertson School, Rev. School, assistant pastor, Ava G. Decker. Associate pastor, Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Sundays: 10 a.m. (646-6283)

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Methodist
Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Ave., Bolton. Rev. Ed Porter. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., worship service, nursery (649-2479)

South United Methodist Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Eason, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery for preschoolers and Church School, nursery provided. (649-7877)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. Eugene Byers and Rev. Gareth Flannery. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., Sunday Bible class, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday worship, 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting. (646-2003)

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GAMES & HOBBIES

Nintendo updates family tradition for the video '90s

By Jennifer Planter
Copley News Service

Remember the great times your family used to have playing games together? Nintendo has updated the tradition for the '90s by creating video games that groups of people can play together.

The four-player series includes several games sure to please sports-minded families.

In Play Action Football, each player picks the plays and tries to coach his team into the end zone.

Or else jump and block, dive and dig in Super Spike V'Ball. Choose to face off at the net in the American Circuit, the World Cup, at the beach or even on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Finally, you can trap, pass and shoot those soccer balls into the goal with Nintendo World Cup. Watch the field conditions; they range from grassy to icy.

The Power Pad Series adds to the list of selections.

With Dance Aerobics, the whole family can sweat together, working out at one of 12 different levels with 64 different routines.

Everyone will enjoy the thrill of competing in a whole

range of difficult events from the long jump to sprints with World Class Track Meet.

In Super Team Games, up to 18 people can take part in a summer camp-type competition. The teams meet in a myriad of obstacle and team sports.

AERIAL ATTACK
Team up with or compete against your buddies in this one or simultaneous two player aerial battle for Sega-Genesis. In Air Buster, 3-D-like graphics, a whole host

of dangerous enemies and a free video globe to don while shooting create an air of authenticity.

Once catapulted from the aircraft carrier and into the sky, the air war begins. Enemies include waves of attacking blowfish that charge as fireballs, metal cylinders that seem to rise out of nowhere and rockets fired from en-

emies of destruction. The key to Air Buster is deciding when to fight and when to evade.

Pilots must also navigate through tunnels and walls of colorful blocks.

Both horizontal and vertical scrolling adds to the impressive 16-bit graphics and surprising sound effects to make for a real arcade-style aerial adventure.

SILVER EDITION
Pressman Toys toasts to a tried and true classic with a special 25th anniversary edition of Tri-Ominos.

The triangular domino-style game features plastic Tri-Ominos tiles with easy-to-read numbers and instructions printed in extra large print.

Players attempt to match two sides of one of their tiles with one that has already been placed on the table. Upon matching a piece, the player scores the number of points on that piece. Create a bridge or put down the very last tile to form a hexagon and earn additional points.

The first player to accumulate 400 points claims victory.

ALL ANIMALS
Young nature lovers will enjoy this duet of simple games for 4- to 8-year-olds. Nature Memo and Zoo

Domino, from Buki Toys, rely on beautiful photos of all kinds of creatures from penguins to elephants for their child-appeal.

Nature Memo develops concentration and helps build little memories. Players must find and match the most animal pairs to win.

Zoo Domino entails linking photos of zoo animals like tigers and zebras rather than dots. Younger kids will find this easier and probably ultimately more interesting than the original version.

TURBULENT TUB
Kids can't resist a frantic action game. Call the Plumber, from Tiger Electronics, offers all the motion and color children crave.

The fun begins when someone turns on the tap. The colored balls flow into the tub and rotate around the bottom. Armed with a "plumber's helper" that resembles a plunger, each player uses the suction cup on the end to pick up all his or her colored balls from the tub. If they belong to someone else, they go back in the tub.

The first one to collect all his balls wins the game, but the whole group gets plenty of giggles.

GAMES Book / Game Reviews



COCKROACH LOVERS — Purdue students Kim Cullen, left, and Jennifer McMahon cheer as 3-inch long gigantes cockroaches race from the center to the edge of a ring at the West Lafayette, Ind., school's entomology department.

Going ga-ga over soldering irons

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

This photo appeared in the Herald in 1987 with words to the effect that it would be a good nucleus for a collection of soldering irons. At the time we had never heard of anyone going ga-ga over something so mundane. But now in a recent Antique Trader Weekly, we read about a

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

fellow in Illinois who has \$11 of the things and is drawing a bead on a St. Louis buff with 300 — when he wins the lottery. (Have heard that one before?)

His name is Jim Clough and we see him in one picture surrounded by his loot. Also in the article are close-ups of 53 soldering irons. Jim finds several ways to classify them. You could go by the

brand names. He lists 18 different, picturing ten of them: ABC & Co., Clendon Bros., Eureka (still in business), Fuzico (Sears), Revere, Simmons, Peck, Stowe & Wilcox, True Value, and Wallace & Son.



Then you go by size. No. 1/2 is four ounces, then all the way up to No. 8, five pounds. In former days you would buy just the head part and devise your own handle.

Many in Jim's collection are home-made all the way. Here's one that's arrow-shaped, one with a twisted stem, or a bent screwdriver for a handle. There's a whopper, six pounds, with an iron shield to protect the user. (Soldering "irons" are generally made of copper.)

There are many oddballs, like a gas-fired job with four screw-on heads, an ice-pick with a thin shield of copper ... but nowhere can we see an iron made in curve just right for scaling lobster tins like the one shown here. This is about as "special" as you can get. It was made years ago in Prince Edward Island (Canada), for the express purpose of canning out-

dump cart into the water and flip lobster in with a hay fork. Now it's all about the hard way.

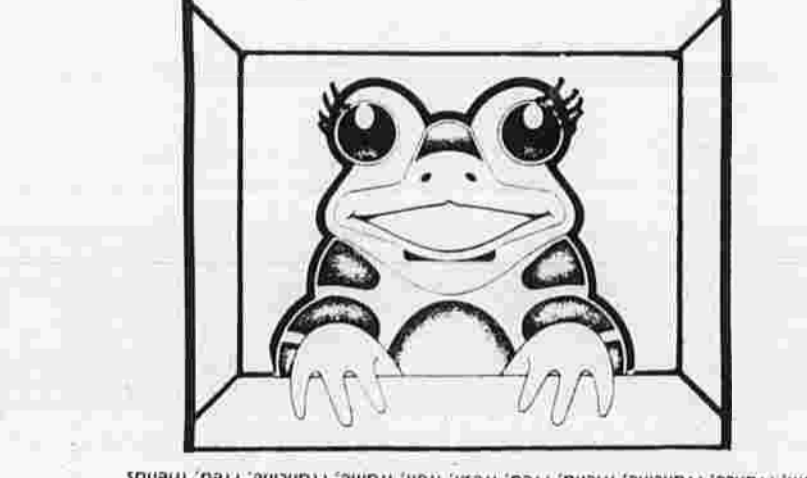
Coming events: MANPEX '91 at the High School, April 20 and 21, and an MPS meeting at Whittier Library on April 23.

The BUZZLE GUM Rapper

Francine & Fred

The word frog begins with the letters fr. There are many other words that also begin with the letters fr. All of the fill-in-the-blanks in this story begin with fr and can be found in the Word Bank on the right. Some of the words may be used more than one time.

_____ is a cute little _____ with _____ on her nose. She only speaks _____ because she is _____ the country of _____ likes to visit her _____ named _____ because he always gives her _____. Today she is bringing him a surprise too. It is a picture _____ with her picture in it. and _____ are glad they are _____



- Word Bank
frame
France
Francine
freckles
Fred
French
fresh
friend(s)
frog
from
fruit

Frog Fun

Solve the math problem on each frog's lilypond, then draw that number of spots on the frog. The first one has been done for you.

Math problems on frog lilyponds: 7-3=, 2x3=, 5+2=, 3x3=, 10-5=

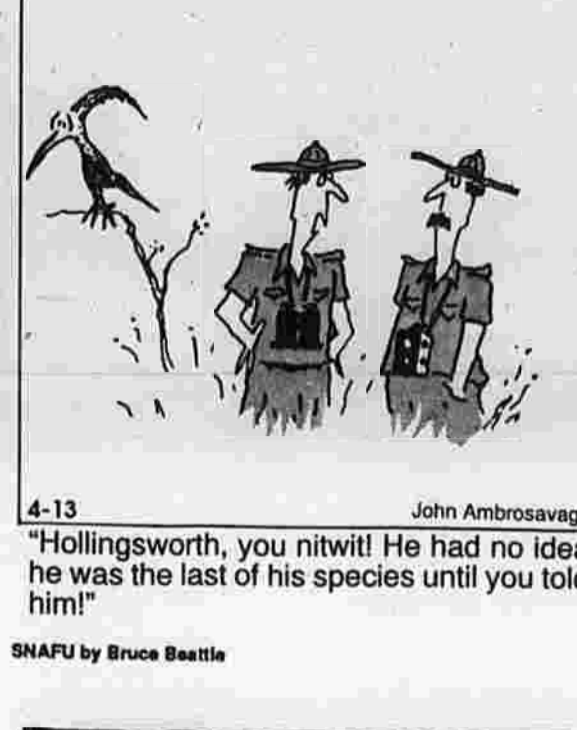
A Little Bit of HUMOR
Charles: What do you get when you cross a frog with a chameleon?
Mark: I don't know. What?
Charles: A leaping lizard.
Lee: What would you do to a dog who was chewing your dictionary?
Les: Take the words right out of his mouth.

Frog Facts
1. About 2,700 species of frogs and toads have developed from the first frog that appeared on earth about 180 million years ago.
2. The largest frog is the giant or Goliath frog. It can measure to 32 inches and can weigh as much as 37 pounds.
3. Although a toad's skin is rough and covered with warts, it is a superation nature that a person gets warts by touching a toad. However, toads can give off a poison which is only about half an inch long.
4. Pig Pig Goes to Camp by David McPhail, Age 38. What Pig Pig likes most about his first visit to camp are the frogs! But the other campers are about to find out!

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE NEW BREED



4-13
John Ambrosavage
"Hollingsworth, you nitwit! He had no idea he was the last of his species until you told him!"

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 194 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

JUMBLE

Word game section with words like SHECS, BEREM, RILLAP, YAMIDD and a grid for scrambling letters.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names like AIAZEEA P P, ZYF PALBFCFZ HTCI, TH ZFWUAPATL, HCFR EWWFL.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 13, 1991-7

Comic strip: BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. A reporter interviews a blonde who says she's not a reporter.

Comic strip: ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. Arlo and Janis discuss vacation plans.

Comic strip: SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee. Spider-Man helps a woman with a problem.

Comic strip: MONIQUE'S MEALS by Howard Schneider. A man orders a special burger.

Comic strip: WITH THOP by Dick Cavell. A man wishes for a birthday present.

Comic strip: ERNIE by Bud Brice. Ernie and Bert talk about a squid.

Comic strip: THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaife. A man loses a bet.

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TONIGHT Drama on abortion decision

By PAT MILTON The Associated Press

MINIOLA, N.Y. — Nancy Klein did not remember that she was pregnant when a car crash plunged her into a 10-week coma, her husband says.

"Nancy agrees with the decision," said Klein, in an interview. "I knew she would, but it was comforting to hear her say it."

"Somehow else it was some unfortunate circumstances may have made different choices, but for me, Nancy and her family, we know we made the best and right choice."

Now that Nancy Klein, 34, is slowly recovering from her severe head injuries, Martin Klein has told her about the pregnancy and the abortion, which he sought based on doctors' advice that it could aid her recovery.

Klein's request thrust the affluent Upper Brookville couple into the national spotlight. Anti-abortionists intervened to try to stop the abortion and took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Kleins' ordeal and the wrenching two-week court fight have been made into a two-hour docudrama titled, "Absolute Strangers."

"The purpose of the movie is not to convince people that our decision was right," said Klein. "It's not about abortion but a private, family matter that should never have been interfered with by total strangers."

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Actress targets kid TV

By JERRY SCHWARTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine bringing together 100 teachers and giving them a television channel. Imagine 200 pedagogic eyes peering into millions of living rooms, looking for homework in actual homes.

"Why not take the 100 most enlightening and wonderful teachers in our country and put them on television?" asks Duvall.

"Television could become a very educational and enlightening medium, but it's not happening. It's happening. It really is happening."

This is news to anyone who has been forced-fueled Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles while keeping a watchful eye on the wall-bee, Dateline, and the '90s. Duvall says that she is in production on a near-future, Duvall is in production on a near-future, Duvall is in production on a near-future.

"That opened doors for me that wouldn't have been opened if I had not been known," she said in a telephone interview. "The Animal Express," a Duvall's Tall Tales and Legends, "a series of one-hour stories from American history, starting big names such as Danny Gault, James Leo Curtis and Ed Asner, and also produced for Showtime — though it now is in production on more than 200 television stations.

There's a lot more: "Mother Goose Rock" a 90-minute musical movie by the Duvall; "The first in what Duvall Duvall's is a series of Nickelodeon specials in which stars discuss their childhoods; "Shelley Duvall's Bedtime Stories," scheduled to start production for Showtime next year, and "The Animal Express," an MCA Records album to be released this year, is the first in a series.

Her newest venture is music videos targeted at preschoolers. "There are virtually no children's radio stations, and kids love music. They dance, they memorize the words," she said.

She recalled a recent occasion when she visited a child who had a toddler. The child was transfixed by the video for Billy Idol's song "Rebel Yell."

Large vertical advertisement for 'The Medicine Shoppe' featuring a large 'A' logo and text about cataracts and eye care. Includes contact information for 348 West Street, Manchester, 649-1025.

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