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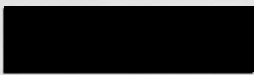
March 29, '94

Mr. Brian Lamb,

Enclosed a section of "The Leader"
Corning, N.Y.

Their Viewpoint page editorial about
C-SPAN may be of interest to you,

Thank you,


  corning, ny 14830

TWIN TIERS

The Leader, Tuesday, March 29, 1994 Section C

THE INSIDER

City clerk adds three lofty initials

Next time you're in City Hall, stop by to congratulate City Clerk Rose Blackwell.

She's now got three initials after her name — C.M.C.

That stands for certified municipal clerk, a designation given by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks based on educational, experience and service requirements.

She got her title by completing a special program offered through Syracuse University.

Rose has been city clerk since 1984 and city records management officer since 1988. She also chairs the Corning Area Republican Club.

My many friends who are NASCAR freaks know that I share their affliction, but I also follow IndyCars and Formula 1, and the latter is still my favorite, after covering WGI for almost each of the 21 years that F1 was contested there.

The new season opened Sunday in Brazil and it is the most eagerly awaited in years, because of rules changes that have banned most of the computerized driver aids that by last year almost made it possible for a well-trained chimpanzee to finish in the points if the telemetry didn't break.

The first race of the new year showed that (A) Ayrton Senna can be beaten, even on his home course, that (B) Senna is human enough to make a mistake (he took himself out with 15 laps left by applying too much power in a corner) and (C) Michael Schumacher of Germany is not only for real, but so is his Benetton-Ford. Even though Senna was the favorite in his Williams-Renault, Schumacher convincingly motored away from the three-time world champion after beating him on a pit stop.

But the most interesting part of the season opener was the debut of two rookie drivers who come with impeccable credentials. Sauber-Mercedes' new man, Heinz-Harald Frentzen of Germany, may have finished 20th due to a crash, but while he was running, he was brilliant.

And even better was a substitute driver for Benetton-Ford, Jos Verstappen of The Netherlands, who finished 16th after an accident. This kid was driving go-karts only two years ago and only got into the race because of an injury to regular starter J.J. Lehto. But if ever there was a newcomer in F1 to watch, Verstappen is the guy.

It was the greatest debut since Jean Alesi came up in the French Grand Prix about six years ago. And that's saying a lot.

Why ESPN chose to tape delay the race to midnight, however, will remain one of the great unanswered questions — and annoyances — of the year.

(Bob Rolfe is senior staff writer for The Leader.)



Bob Rolfe

Jury nearly set in 'love triangle' case

By MICHAEL CAPUTO
Staff writer

BATH — Four jurors were chosen Monday in the case of "the other man" in a Hornell love triangle who is accused of trying to shoot the husband of his lover.

Thomas Flansburg, 33, of Bemis Avenue, Hornell, faces charges in Steuben County Court of second-degree attempted murder, two counts of first-degree firearm possession charges and second-degree menacing.

On March 28, 1993, Flansburg allegedly

tried to shoot Larry E. Clark of Hornell while Clark was in his parked car in front of the Hornell Police Station.

According to a deposition taken from Clark, Flansburg "racked the action" of his 12-gauge shotgun, pointed at Clark and said, "I told you this was going to happen." Flansburg allegedly pulled the trigger, but nothing happened. He pointed the gun at Clark again just as four to five Hornell City police officers emerged from the station with their guns out.

Police ordered him to freeze, but

Flansburg ran into his pick-up and sped off. He was arrested later by a state police investigator.

Hours earlier, Clark and his wife, Mary, had filed a harassment complaint against Flansburg. The couple had an order of protection against Flansburg that he allegedly violated. During jury selection Monday, Flansburg's attorney, Jerry Fowler of Alfred, said Flansburg and Mary Clark had an "intense love affair" that went on for years.

"These charges are the end result of

that," said Fowler, who asked potential jurors if the love triangle aspect of this case would cloud their judgment.

Fowler and District Attorney John Tunney picked only four jurors during the four-hour session Monday. The other four are expected to be picked today.

Flansburg — a man with a weightlifter's build and the height of a professional basketball player — sat next to Fowler during the proceedings.

Opening arguments in the case may begin today.

Tapestry lessons



TONI MOODY and Sarah Lazore — two first-graders in teacher Karen Cullen's class at Winfield Street Elementary — examine a quilt Monday made by Robin Tomblin, a visitor from New York City. Tomblin, a teacher at Mary McDowell Center for Learning, gave the students a lesson in quilt-making. The Leader/Karen Garber

Bus driver challenges J-T system

By MARA DWYER
Staff writer

JASPER — A Jasper-Troupsburg school bus driver is going to court to overturn a new busing arrangement in the district.

Carl Teribury, a former transportation director who now works as a bus driver for the district, filed the petition. It will be considered on April 24 before Steuben County Judge Henry J. Scudder.

Under the new arrangement, Jasper-Troupsburg pays the Canisteo School District to help transport occupational education and special education students to and from classes in Hornell.

"We have small enough numbers (of occupational education and special education students) that we've been encouraged to share services," Superintendent John DiTondo said. "It is cost-effective."

Teribury charged that the agreement is actually costing the district money. Teribury contends that Jasper-Troupsburg is paying at least \$10 more each day for the

A petition filed in Steuben County Court says J-T's policy of paying Canisteo to bus certain students is costing the district money and is unfair to J-T drivers.

added mileage to and from Canisteo. DiTondo cites different figures, which he said prove the agreement has saved the district money.

"We are trying to do what is the right thing to do to save taxpayers money," he said. "And we feel this is a savings."

Both sides admit the real conflict lies deeper. The lawsuit is the next step in an ongoing battle between the administration and the Jasper-Troupsburg Educational Support Personnel Association.

Teribury, who still works as a bus driver for the district and is a union member, filed

the lawsuit on behalf of the district employees who lost the most under the new busing agreement.

"As far as I'm concerned one of the reasons the district did this is to cut the hours of non-teaching staff employees," Teribury said. "Three people got a cutback in pay."

The National Education Association field representative John B. Schamel said the petition is backed by the union's belief that the district violated fair labor practices.

He said the union's members have the exclusive right to the transportation work, and this agreement dissolves that right.

"When an employer takes our exclusive work and has it done by somebody else, we will file an improper practice complaint," he said. "It shows a lack of respect for this unit, a lack of understanding of labor relation problems and an attempt to break the union."

But DiTondo said the agreement has nothing to do with the union.

• See J-T, Page 2C

Landfill cleanup hits delay

City to study proposed plan

By BOB ROLFE
Senior staff writer

CORNING — The city decided Monday night to negotiate its share of the cost of cleaning up the former Edward Allen landfill in the town of Corning.

Aldermen, after a 39-minute closed-door session, postponed action on a proposed agreement with Corning Inc. and Westinghouse Electric Co. to help pay for the cleanup of the landfill, located off Bailey Creek Road.

Westinghouse and Corning Inc. agreed in early 1993 to pay the cost of cleaning up the landfill. The state Department of Environmental Conservation, which brokered the agreement, estimated the cleanup costs at \$8 million-10 million. City officials would not say how much Westinghouse and Corning Inc. want the city to pay.

The council named a special negotiations committee including Mayor James G. Bacalles and aldermen Frank P. Cocchio, D-8; Warren W. Blackwell, D-7; and Blair Lundquist, R-10.

They also voted to retain attorney David English at a rate not to exceed \$125 per hour as legal consultant. But the council deferred action on hiring an environmental engineer from the Cazenovia consulting firm of Stearns & Wheeler, pending determination of the price an engineer would charge.

Bacalles said any aldermen with questions about the situation should submit them to the committee in writing by the end of this week.

Muccini and Blackwell both said they wanted to discuss the matter further, but the mayor stopped them. "If we're going to negotiate this further, I would hope we would not do it in the newspaper," he said.

Terms of the proposed agreement were not discussed, but, obviously, aldermen did not like what they saw.

The Allen landfill operated from 1953-79, with Corning Inc. and Westinghouse as the major users. Majesky said the city dumped garbage there for a number of years, but the site was primarily used by the two industries for dumping glass and factory sweepings containing chemicals now known to be harmful.

• See LANDFILL, Page 2C

Weather fouls up syrup season

Heavy snow, quick thaw means bad news

By JEFFREY BLACKWELL
Chemung bureau chief

VAN ETEN — Harsh winter snows followed by a quick spring thaw is playing havoc with local maple syrup producers.

The business, which depends on the weather to bring in the sweet crop, is receiving little cooperation from its atmospheric partner.

First, it was the heavy snow that made it nearly impossible to tap the trees. Now, warmer spring temperatures are threatening to put an end to the season.

"If we don't get any cooperation from the weather, the season may be over before it gets started," said Len Davenport, a syrup producer in Van Etten. "We need mild days and cool nights so the trees don't bud. Once they bud the season is over."

The normal maple syrup season can

begin as early as January. In past years, producers have been able to tap their trees in January or February because of a mid-season thaw. This year winter snowstorms have dumped more than 100 inches of snow in the higher elevations, making it nearly impossible to tap the trees.

Davenport owns a 40-acre forest in Van Etten. In a good year he can tap 2,000 maple trees, which can produce more than 500 gallons of syrup. This year Davenport and his son tapped 1,000 trees and most of the tedious work had to be done on snow shoes because of the deep snow. "The snow was 4 feet deep in places," he said. "We couldn't get to half of our trees."

Since March, Davenport has produced only 74 gallons of syrup. At \$36 dollars a gallon, the business is expecting a big loss if conditions do not change. Chemung County Cooperative

Extension Director Kermit Bossard is predicting a poor year for syrup production. He said producers are running out of time because of the spring thaw and warmer temperatures, which cause the trees to bud.

"If the snow melts and the weather stays cool, the season may not be a total loss. But, if I had to make a prediction I would say it was going to be a poor year."

Chemicals discharged in the syrup as the trees bud adds a bad taste and odor to the syrup.

Bossard said the Davenports have one of the larger operations in the county. He said for most local producers it is a part-time business with much of the work done by hand.

"We really don't know how many producers there are in the area or how much they produce each year," he said. "But we do know it will probably not be a good year for them."



LEN DAVENPORT, a syrup producer in Van Etten, says this year's weather has drastically cut his production. The Leader/Jeffrey Blackwell

Sports enjoy rich past

Throughout the Southern Tier's colorful history, sports have played an important part in its social and economic life.

Over the years, teams and individuals have fought hard to put their name into the record books in a wide variety of events.

Almost from the time Abner Doubleday introduced baseball, teams were ying and ying heatedly throughout the area, in big towns and small, and the White brothers from Caton were making their mark in pro baseball as far back as the 1870s. So hot was the rivalry between communities that in July 1895, after the Corning team had defeated the Hornell Red Birds, their strongest opponent, 2,000 Corningsites were at the railroad station to greet the victors when they returned home.

Boxing and wrestling, too, were popular sports in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Some of the matches were even highlights at the Corning Opera House where music and theatre were usually the big attractions. Among the top early local wrestlers was **Phin Gould** of Corning. He reached the peak of his career in 1903-05. So popular was he in his hometown that the Opera House manager in 1904 made the surprising, unheard-of decision to allow women to attend one of his matches. A career-high win was over **George Bothner**, champion lightweight of the world and holder of the "Police Gazette" silver belt. The bout lasted 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Football fever hit the Corning area when the first team was organized in 1893 at Corning Free Academy, followed later by the startup of the Northside High School squad. That set off a red-hot crosstown rivalry which continued until the '60s.

Horse racing, which has been around for centuries, was also popular in Corning-Pointed Post in the 19th century, with a trotting association being organized in 1875. Races were run at Visscher's Driving Park on Corning's Northside, bringing horses from throughout the area.

All of those sports, with the exception of horse racing, which died out here when the track closed, continued on into the 20th century. During the 1920s, when boxing was still a popular sport, two of the most renowned of the leather tossers were young **Frank and Kenny McCranels**. They trained under the tutelage of their dad, **Bill McCranels**. Frank, especially, showed great promise of bigger things. As he rose in popularity, he needed a manager. He got one — the first and only woman fight manager in the world for her time. She was **Edna Mae Greiner**, a niece of Bill McCranels, himself a one-time wrestler. On a visit to Corning from her home in Detroit, she watched Frank fight in an amateur match. She saw potential, persuaded him to turn pro, and took on the job of his manager.

The two took the train to Detroit, where Edna Mae signed two other promising boxers for her stable. She supervised their diet and workouts and kept close contact with them at the gym. But she didn't work their corners during their fights. It just wasn't done by women in those days.

Under her guidance, Frankie, then known as the "Mack Kid", soon became the "find" of Detroit boxing circles. His victories in the featherweight class led to his winning the Ohio-Michigan title in 1939. Edna Mae died at the height of her career after a month's illness. With her death, Frank gave up his ring career and returned to Corning.

Soon scholastic wrestling was also drawing crowds. By 1963 the biggest crowd to ever see a scholastic wrestling match — 1,000 fans — turned out at Bath to watch the undefeated CFA grapplers take on a strong Haverling Central School team. CFA, coached by Joe Corcoran, was putting an unbroken 33-match streak on the line.

Haverling had won all eight starts for the season. It was billed as "The Dream Match." There was so much interest in the facoff that some of the other interscholastic wrestling teams in the league moved up their match dates so their grapplers could witness the mighty struggle.

When the dust had settled, the CFA Bulldogs had squeezed by the Ramblers 24-23 to keep their win skinn intact.

The traditions, the competitiveness, the abilities brought to the field decades ago by those earlier teams continue with fervor today in yet another generation, their skills adding new chapters to the local sports records books.

(To contact Dick Peer, write him at 138 High Road, Corning 14830, or phone 936-0601.)



Dick Peer

—J-T—

• Continued from Page 1C

"Shared service is something that everybody is leaning toward," he said. "We are not doing it to create problems with the union."

The court petition also contends that DiTondo violated the law when he failed to seek approval by the school board, Schamel said.

"There was a consensus to try this for the remainder of the school year," DiTondo said. The new arrangement began in

January.

Teribury said the school board did approve the new arrangement, but what angered him was the board's refusal to investigate final figures before giving the go ahead.

"I went to the board to express my concern that this type of system didn't work and that they were taking a step backwards," Teribury said. "I asked them to table it until they got the numbers and knew that it would work but they said no and just jumped in."

—Landfill—

• Continued from Page 1C

The cleanup was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, but Majesky said the first move to close the dump was made by the state Health Department in 1968. It was 11 years before the landfill was finally closed.

Majesky said that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dumped large quantities of debris there after the 1972 flood, but the Corps was not

Majesky said the first move to close the dump was made by the state Health Department in 1968.

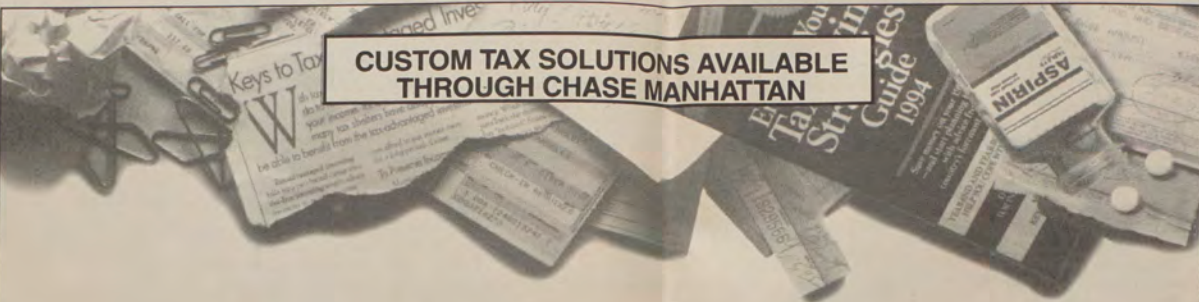
named as a respondent in the cleanup order.

Aldermen named Public Works Superintendent Ronald J. Majesky as "city operations representative" to the committee.

"Is (Majesky) heading up the task?" asked Alderman Frank J. Muccini, R-6.

"No," said Coccho. "The committee is only an advisory board to the council. There won't be any decisions (made) until we come back to the council with a recommendation. The full council makes the decision."

"Basically, (Majesky) will just sit there to answer your questions," said Alderman Avery W. Acly, R-1.



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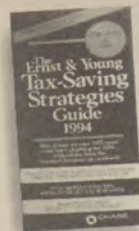
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Don Hou

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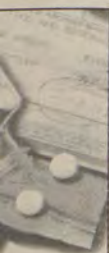
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VIEWPOINT

The Leader, Tuesday, March 29, 1994 Page 3C

THE LEADER

Neil C. Hopp, Publisher
Paul R. Guggina, Managing Editor

Don't censor House cameras

The congressional leadership has put a thicker filter on the lens that lets us see what's going on in Congress.

For several years, House-operated cameras have scanned the audience when House members are giving speeches during Special Orders. During Special Orders - at the end of each congressional session - members are allowed to speak for up to one hour on any topic. Most representatives, tired of the wind they listen to during the regular session, flock to the exits.

For several years, the House cameras, which feed video to C-SPAN and other television networks, scanned the House chamber - something the size of the Mark Twain Domes - showing that virtually no one was listening to the speaker. That helped put things into perspective for the audience.

But the House leadership thought that put the House in a poor light. So, rather than end the practice of letting representatives speak ad nauseam to an empty chamber, they changed the rules to bar the scanning of cameras. Now the casual observer will envision a full chamber, listening carefully to each pearl of wisdom put forth by the speaker.

The latest rule change is another reason why the House ought to allow news organizations to broadcast the proceedings themselves.

The House employees who operate the cameras are far more interested in putting the House in a good light than in reporting the events taking place on the floor.

Several years ago, punches were thrown between a liberal Democrat and a conservative Republican during an especially heated debate. Viewers saw only the beleaguered chairwoman pounding the gavel, trying to restore order.

The Congressional Record, the printed version of House proceedings, is sanitized. House members get to re-write their speeches, add new information and take out comments that make them look bad. When you read the Congressional Record, you will see speeches that were never given and debates that were never held. You won't see name-calling that did take place.

Now Congress is trying to do the same thing with the television coverage.

Modern technology brings the House proceedings into everyone's living room. Viewers are entitled to see everything they would see if they were sitting in the gallery. They should see the whole law-making process - warts and all.

LETTERS

'Cheer and Jeers'

Cheers to Mary Gail Lee, Ernie Danforth, Marc Prutsman and all of the staff at Corning Community College on the success of last weekend's NJSCC Division 3 Women's Basketball Championship Tournament held at CCC. This tournament showcased the eight best Division 3 teams. It was surely a pleasure to see such talent in our own backyard. And it was all made possible by the before-mentioned people. Great job.

Jeers to *The Leader* for the absolutely inferior coverage of such a prestigious event. I checked the sports page all last week expecting a large preview on Tuesday or Wednesday. I found a very small paragraph in Wednesday's edition telling of the tournament and who the tops two seeds were. After the first-round games on Thursday, Friday's edition told who the winners were, no stories, scores, pictures, etc. On Friday, the semi-finals were played, setting up Saturday's national championship game. In Saturday's edition, I expected a big write-up with results from Friday's games and preview of the championship game. When I read Saturday's sports page, I found absolutely nothing. Sunday's paper did have a small article on the final game. I was told by CCC personnel that somebody in the sports department at *The Leader* had determined that the community would not support such an event and therefore they didn't need expanded coverage. I thought it was the job of the paper to inform the public and let it make its own decisions.

The *Leader* does a great job covering local high school sports and Elmira College sports, but in this case, with such talent 3 miles up the hill, it failed miserably. I understand that CCC will again host this tournament next year. Maybe *The Leader* will redeem itself.

Stephen M. Shattuck

Your thoughts, please

When you throw away a returnable bottle instead of claiming the nickel deposit, the bottler keeps the 5 cents.

Gov. Mario Cuomo says that's unfair. He wants the money sent back to the state so the money can be spent on the upkeep and expansion of the state parks system.

Cuomo said \$50 million would be available for parks and environmental purposes under his legislation.

The beverage industry claims it has a right to the money and that Cuomo's proposal would result only in high prices for consumers.

It's now in the hands of the state Legislature.

Andrew Mazzella, Finger Lakes regional director of the state Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation; and a representative of the bottle industry will present their viewpoints on the op-ed page of Sunday's *Leader*.

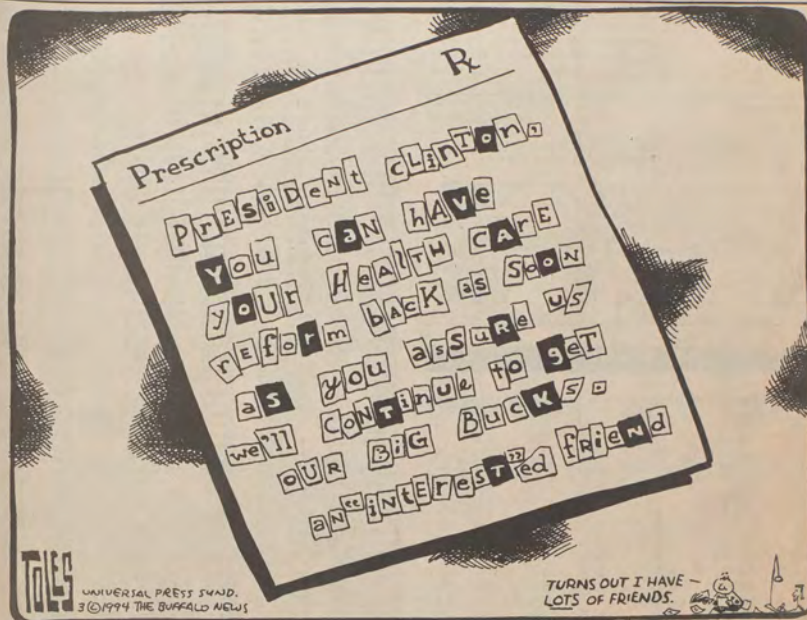
Please give us your opinions in 150 words or less:

Fax your opinions to 936-9939.

Mail them to John Kelleher, *The Leader*, Box 1017, Corning, N.Y. 14830-0817.

Or drop them off at *The Leader's* main office, 34 W. Pulteney St., Corning, or the Bath bureau, 10 Pulteney Square, Bath.

We must have them by 3 p.m. Friday.



Clinton's vision will outlast Whitewater

WASHINGTON — It's going to be like this for two full terms.

President Clinton will survive the Whitewater controversy for two reasons. He has a vision of what he wants to be as president, a vision that is becoming clearer even to those Americans who were less than enthusiastic about his candidacy.

Clinton did not run for office wearing the title and ride image of a politician, although he loves both.

His relentlessly ambitious domestic agenda - an overhaul of the nation's health-care system, welfare reform, job retraining - is beginning to make sense to the electorate. And, frankly, the opposition's cupboard is bare.

Without the opportunity to take potshots at a 16-year-old failed Arkansas land deal, Republicans such as Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia would be left with nothing to say.

The second reason Clinton will emerge from the Whitewater swamp was seen again last Thursday night in his prime-time news conference.

He is the most resilient Democratic politician in recent memory. And he needs to be.

There is a part of Clinton that seems psychologically incapable of telling the whole truth.

Too often he is, in the cop's parlance, a trimmer, a fellow who thinks he can shade the facts and persuade the clamoring crowd to step away from an inquiry, legitimate or otherwise.

It's the reason he'll continually find himself in mires of his own making. That and Hillary Rodham Clinton's apparent belief that she is in no way accountable for her actions and that full disclosure by the health-care czarina means chatting with New York gossip columnists and *Elle* magazine.

Thursday night, some aspects of the president's performance with regard to what happened with Whitewater might best be described as, well, Clintonesque.

For example, the president acknowledged that the \$69,000 he and his wife long have claimed in Whitewater losses was wrong by a margin of more than \$22,000.

And the discrepancy, he said, came as the result of a loan to his late mother, Virginia Kelley, in the early 1980s.

Clinton said he lent her the money to buy property in Arkansas, "something I had genuinely forgotten" he said, until he recently read

his mother's autobiography, in which she wrote about it. Ah, Bill.

For a small-state governor making \$35,000 a year, to forget a \$20,000 loan to his mother is a fiscal equation that strains credibility.

And he more or less forgot about the marijuana he smoked while at Oxford and was miffed when reporters suggested he was at least disingenuous for claiming he had "never violated the laws of the United States."

The professional haters and talk-radio liars and those pained by the mere thought of Hillary Clinton in a position of power are well beyond the president's reach.

For reasons perhaps more psychological than political, this crowd gleefully tosses about the ugliest, most vitriolic fantasies about the personal lives of both Clintons.

In an environment where right-wing magazines and the editorial page of *The Wall Street Journal* deliver rumor as fact, then comment on the long-term implications of the rumor, Clinton cannot afford to be engaging in explanatory antics.

Proportionality is the first casualty in a story such as Whitewater, and a steady diet of presidential "I forgot" only serves to raise the stakes for Clinton.

(Corning native Steve Daley is a Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*.)



Steve Daley

Parents must assert control over their teens

Bill Clinton is going to be a bully pulpit-pounder for chastity.

Hmmmm.

Actually, the president will come out for chastity by teen-agers who aren't responsible enough to use contraceptives (and don't own pickups with Astroturf in the back).

Clinton's welfare reform team has developed a plan, leaked to the New York Times, which calls for the president to lead a "national mobilization" against teen-age pregnancy and in favor of "character and personal responsibility."

Clinton's aides have reached the same conclusion as Dan Quayle's advisers: Poverty, crime, drug abuse, school failure and other social ills are being driven by the huge rise in children born out of wedlock and raised in fatherless families (Go ahead and gloat, Dan.)

More than one in four babies are born to unwed girls and women. The rate is highest for

blacks - two in three babies - but is rising most rapidly for whites. This is not a lifestyle option. It's a national disaster.

The poverty rate is 80 percent for unmarried women who had a child before finishing high school; the rate is 8 percent for women who waited for high school graduation, marriage and adulthood to have their first child.

OK, the problem is easy enough to recognize (though it took long enough). What do we do about it?

The number one cultural change that's needed is for adults to assert authority over their children. Children learn to boss themselves by being bossed around. If they're allowed to do whatever they want, they never learn to control their impulses, to delay gratification, to eat their broccoli before dessert. So when the hormones kick in, they have no experience with adult control or self-control.

I don't know what the president or a million mentors can do if parents aren't present, or aren't competent. Not much would be my guess. But I've come up with a few ideas for an Anti-Sex Campaign that would support parents who want to protect their kids from premature sex, pregnancy and poverty.

No dating in junior high.

I envision principals getting together with PTAs to formulate no-dating policies, which parents would be urged to adopt. Dances supervised by adults would probably be OK. Groups of boys and girls going out to the movies might be OK. But no boy-girl alone-together dating.

The goal would be to give parents the clout to say "no." That classic line "all the other kids are doing it" wouldn't work. In theory, none of the other kids would be doing it. In time, norms would shift: Kids wouldn't expect to pair off in their early teens and pre-teens.

Second anti-sex idea: High school principals should urge parents not to let their daughters date boys who are more than two years older.

Third anti-sex idea: Enforce laws against what used to be called "statutory rape," and more properly should be called the sexual exploitation of teen-agers (say 16 and younger) by adults (say 21 and older).

Let teen-agers take cold showers. Let them complain about their mean parents. Let them have a little time to grow up before they have to deal with adult issues (that lots of adults can't handle very well either).

(Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the *San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News*.)



Joanne Jacobs

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

DECEMBER, 1993: THE COVER-UP TAKES SHAPE.

THAT'S MY RECOMMENDATION, SIR - WITHHOLD ALL YOUR WHITewater FILES FROM THE PRESS!

BUT THERE'S NOTHING IN THE FILES, BERNIE.

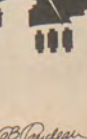
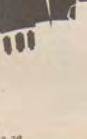
I KNOW THAT, BUT THE PRESS WILL TURN THEM INTO SOMETHING.

BUT IF I DON'T TURN THEM OVER, THEY'LL TURN THAT INTO SOMETHING!

BETTER THEY MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF SOMETHING THAN OUT OF SOMETHING WE GAVE THEM.

SAY WHAT?

TRUST ME, SIR. IN PRIVATE LIFE, I GET BIG DUCKS FOR ADVICE LIKE THIS.



©B. Trudeau

Daily market roundup



LOCAL STOCKS

52-wk hi	52-wk lo	Stock name	Volume (1,000s)	hi	lo	Yesterday's close	change
30 1/4	22 3/4	AbtLab	8568	27 1/2	27	27 3/4	+3/8
8 1/4	5 1/4	Advest	150	6 1/2	6	6 1/4	-1/8
46 1/4	46 1/4	AetnLab	2977	55 3/4	54 3/4	54 7/8	-1/8
36 1/4	26 1/2	AmExp	13848	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	-1/4
65 1/4	50 3/4	AT&T	14653	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	+1/8
32 1/4	24 1/4	AmWtr	160	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 3/4	-1/4
11 1/2	3 7/8	AmiGr	89	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	-1/4
24 1/4	12 1/4	Augat	1742	22 1/2	20	22	-7/8
56 1/4	46 1/4	AutoDa	2033	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	-1/4
32 1/4	26 1/4	BaySgs	53	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	-1/4
69 1/4	50 1/4	BelAil	8329	54 3/4	53 3/4	53 3/4	-1/2
63 1/4	50 1/4	BelSo	4219	56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4	+1 1/8
12 1/4	10	BerkRty	196	11 1/4	10 1/4	11	-1/4
13 1/2	10 1/2	BKNA	720	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 3/4	-1/4
48 3/4	34 1/4	Boeing	6138	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4	+1/8
27 1/4	14	Borden	5976	14 1/4	13 1/4	14	-1/4
62 1/4	50 1/4	BrMySq	13238	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4	+1/2
28 1/4	24 1/4	BrMySq	13238	25 1/4	24 1/4	25	-1/4
17 1/4	12 1/4	Burlinds	219	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4
38 1/4	28 1/4	Chase	3776	33 3/4	32 3/4	33 1/4	-1/4
46 1/4	35 1/4	ChmBnk	6636	37 3/4	36 3/4	37 1/4	-1/8
29 1/4	23 1/4	CinGe	2421	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	-1/4
30 1/4	25	ConrBS	2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-1/4
69 1/4	49 1/4	Comat	3151	60 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4	-1/4
55 1/4	41 1/4	ConsNG	792	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	-1/4
35 1/4	24	Corning	7555	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4	+1/4
25 1/4	18 1/4	Dresser	7356	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	-1/8
51 1/4	34 1/4	EKodak	9339	45 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4	+1/4
20 1/4	14 1/4	Exxon	10753	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	-1/4
7 1/4	6 1/4	Fairchild	84	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	-1/4
38 1/4	28 1/4	FleetFnc	3397	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	-1/4
70 1/4	48 1/4	FordM	20904	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4	-1/4
71 1/4	53 1/4	GmMil	2964	55 1/4	54 1/4	55 1/4	-1/4
36 1/4	26 1/4	GM E	8785	36 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4	-1/4
50 1/4	32 1/4	HarleyD	826	49 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	-1/4
74 1/4	41 1/4	Hilton	3151	64 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4	-1/4
21 1/4	10 1/4	IEC Ecl	1371	15 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	-1/4
18 1/4	16 1/4	INAI	74	17 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4	+1/2
44 1/4	29 1/4	IngrRd	1193	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	+1/2
60 1/4	40 1/4	IBM	33565	54 1/4	52 1/4	53 1/4	-1/4
61 1/4	43 1/4	Vjamesy	342	51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	+1/4
31 1/4	27 1/4	JohnCn	419	58 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4	-1/4
25 1/4	17 1/4	Kmart	10541	19 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4	-1/4
18 1/4	15 1/4	MB G	20	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	-1/4
20 1/4	13 1/4	Maytag	2779	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	+1/4
35 1/4	24 1/4	Medtr	2298	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	-1/4
39 1/4	28 1/4	Merck	21595	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	-1/4
30 1/4	17 1/4	MidCap	7172	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	-1/4
29 1/4	19 1/4	MorKnd	1127	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	-1/4
1 1/4	1/4	Mtgrt	246	1/2	1/2	1/2	+1/4
35 1/4	28 1/4	NatFGs	462	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	+1/4
29 1/4	26 1/4	NYSEG	629	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
25 1/4	18 1/4	NiAmf	4639	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4	+1/2
49 1/4	35 1/4	Nynex	11271	36 1/4	35 1/4	36 1/4	-1/4
23 1/4	16 1/4	OcePet	3392	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	-1/4
27 1/4	21 1/4	PSI	861	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	-1/4
23 1/4	15 1/4	PainWb	3922	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	8 1/4	PWSMid	4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1/4
70 1/4	52 1/4	Pennzo	2536	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	-1/4
65 1/4	45 1/4	PhilM	33322	51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	-1/4
37 1/4	26 1/4	PhilPet	5112	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	-1/4
28 1/4	22 1/4	PotmEl	1707	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1/4
64 1/4	55 1/4	PSOLpl	2275	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4	-1/4
50 1/4	36 1/4	RodG	727	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	-1/4
30 1/4	24 1/4	RochT	962	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	-1/4
60 1/4	37 1/4	Sears	8715	46 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4	-1/4
25 1/4	14 1/4	Shaw	2574	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4	-1/4
24 1/4	17 1/4	SCALVt	36	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	-1/4
17 1/4	8 1/4	SwWat	8	10	10	10	+1/4
40 1/4	29 1/4	Sprint	6228	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	9 1/4	TCW	961	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1/4
49 1/4	31 1/4	Travel	17554	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	-1/4
7 1/4	4 1/4	Unilab	1235	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-1/4
25 1/4	16 1/4	UsairG	2506	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	-1/4
36 1/4	23 1/4	VMW Tc	9911	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	-1/4
33 1/4	23 1/4	WalMart	15480	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	-1/4
17 1/4	12 1/4	WstEl	17866	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	-1/4
51 1/4	36 1/4	Weyer	3475	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4	-1/4

Market in brief

March 28, 1994

Dow Jones 3762.35 -12.38

S&P 500 460.00 -0.58

S&P MidCap 178.32 -2.08

NYSE 255.50 -0.79

AMEX 462.21 -6.22

NASDAQ 772.50 -10.95

NYSE Diary

Advances: 652 New highs: 19

Declines: 1,567

Unchanged: 576 New lows: 124

Total issues: 2,795

NYSE GAINERS - LOSERS

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MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SELECTED ISSUES

Issue	Volume	Close	Change
ACMh	1449	11 1/4	-1/4
ACMSc	1863	10 1/4	-1/4
ADT	1904	20 1/4	-1/4
AFAC	12404	30 1/4	-1/4
AMR	6332	60 1/4	+1/4
ASAL	1206	45 1/4	-1/2
AT&T	1858	52 1/4	-1/2
Abex	2415	6 1/4	-1/4
AMD	21157	29 1/4	-1/2
AetnLab	2977	54 1/4	-1/4
Ahmans	1028	17 1/4	-1/4
Ahm pC	762	25 1/4	-1/4
AlProD	8383	46 1/4	-1 1/8
AlxAr	3006	15 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1396	21 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	5581	15 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	4571	29 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	3028	27 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1324	23 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	275	55 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	179	18 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1648	15 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1276	15 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	2623	13 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1443	15 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1559	23 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1092	24 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1645	25 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1888	75 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1401	22 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1856	73 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	2765	47 1/4	-1/2
AlxAr	14259	20 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	13849	29 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	4376	47 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	3032	32 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	13849	29 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	456	46 1/4	+1 1/8
AlxAr	1058	10 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	11961	25 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1183	31 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	574	52 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1453	52 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	1291	52 1/4	-1/4
AlxAr	713	12 1/4	-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dole, Amo to address Chemung Republicans

ELMIRA — U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole will be the featured speaker at the Chemung County Republican Party Dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at the Elmira College Campus Center.

Also on the program are U.S. Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato and Rep. Amory Houghton Jr. Reservations may be made by writing the Chemung County Republican Party, P.O. Box 428, Elmira, 14902, or by calling 733-4668.

Chemung chamber plans bowling tourney April 25

ELMIRA — The Chemung County Chamber of Commerce's sixth annual "No Tap" bowling tournament will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. April 25 at Rossi Lanes, 410 W. Washington Ave., Elmira. The tournament will include up to 26 four-person teams from area businesses. The cost is \$70 per team, \$80 a team after April 1. For more information, call the chamber at 734-5137.

Campbell beef producer attends planning session

CAMPBELL — Harold Maynard, a beef producer from Campbell, attended the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board planning session. He helped draft a domestic marketing program for fiscal 1995. During the session, the council directors also authorized funding and participation in the implementation of an industry-wide long-range plan, which includes a recommendation to unify industry organizations. Maynard is active in the beef industry, is the owner of a purebred Simmentals operation and is involved in a variety of beef industry associations.

• Compiled from staff reports

U.S. dollar falls against lira, yen

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar rose against most European currencies on Monday but fell to its lowest level in over four months against the lira, which gained after a conservative party emerged as the likely victor in Italian national elections.

The dollar also fell against the Japanese yen.

Gold prices fell domestically after finishing mixed overseas. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at \$388.00 a troy ounce, up \$3.00 from Friday. At 4 p.m. EST, Republic National Bank of New York quoted gold at \$388.00 a troy ounce, down \$2.80.

The dollar traded quietly Monday against most European currencies.

But it fell against the lira as exit polls indicated media magnate Silvio Berlusconi and his conservative alliance were leading in parliamentary elections.

"The uncertainty seems to be winding down," said Angelo Evangelista, a vice president at Bank of Boston.

He and other traders said the lira benefited as the elections appeared to go off smoothly and produce a clear winner. In addition, several traders said Berlusconi's coalition was viewed as better for business and the economy than the left-wing contender.

While much of the lira trading was against the German mark, the Italian currency's strength spilled over into its level against the dollar. It last reached these heights last November.

The dollar fell against the Japanese yen as investors grew nervous that trade frictions with the United States would flare again.

EXCHANGE RATE

	
\$1.00	\$.73
NEW YORK (AP) —	
The U.S. dollar closed	
Monday at 1.3743	
Canadian dollars, down	
from 1.3758.	

COMMUNITY NEWS

What's Happening

A roundup of special events in your community

BATH

Grange pancake supper

The Bath Grange will sponsor a public pancake supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall, 21 Pine St.

The menu will feature five different kinds of pancakes, ham, sausage or bacon, egg, homemade applesauce, homefries and beverages.

Proceeds will help defray the costs of repairing the damage to the hall caused by vandalism.

CORNING

Mothers' Center open house

The Southern Tier Mothers' Center will have an open house from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, First and Pine streets.

Registrations will be taken for the spring session, and group leaders will be present to answer questions. Four groups will be offered this spring. A weekly discussion group for new moms will meet Wednesday mornings in Horseheads and a group for mothers of toddlers will meet Thursday mornings in Elmira. The Siblings Without Rivalry workshop will be Tuesday mornings in Corning. An activity group for parents and children will be Wednesday mornings in Elmira.

The Mother's Center is a nonprofit, nondenominational meeting place for parents of young children. For information contact Nancy Morland at 734-7992 or Marissa Newhouse at 937-5080.

New time for blood drive

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. April 11 at the Corning chapter house.

The date and time were listed incorrectly in Sunday's edition.

ELMIRA

Quilt maker to speak

Jeanne Wilbur, quilt maker and owner of the Strawberry Patch Calico Shop in Rossville, Pa., will speak at the Noon Muse program Wednesday at the Arnot Art Museum.

She began making quilts in 1968 when her husband, Navy Capt. Walter Eugene Wilbur (Ret.), was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He was held captive until 1973. She received comfort during the years of her husband's imprisonment making quilts and thinking of the women since pioneer times who sought the same solace in quilting. She is also a collector of antique quilts.

A former music and art major, Wilbur supervised music in Addison schools, and taught music and art in Elmira, Colebrook and Edgeworth.

HORNELL

Prelicensing course

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles five-hour prelicensing course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the state office building.

Registration will be from 6:10-6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A valid learner's permit is required and a registration fee will be charged. To preregister call 566-8357 or (800) 660-1115.

PAINTED POST

Tax payment reminder

April 1 is the last day payment of 1994 town and county taxes may be made at the Erwin Town Hall.

After that date, town and county taxes will be returned to the Steuben County Treasurer for collection.

Camp maintenance

The American Camping Association's fourth annual state-wide camp maintenance conference will be Wednesday through Friday at Watson Homestead Center.

Don Miller, facilities manager at Watson Homestead will lead a session on repair ideas that save money. The event is sponsored by the Upstate New York Section, American Camping Association.

Service Report

Edwin P. Benton II, son of Edwin and Judy Benton of 721 Westlake St., Horseheads, enlisted in the United States Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Benton, a 1994 graduate of Horseheads High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force on Oct. 17. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general specialist career area.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Thomas MacDonald, son of Ronald P. and Joan A. MacDonald of 4178 Ridge Road, Horseheads, departed for a six-month deployment aboard the oiler USS Monongahela, homeported in Norfolk, Va., to the Mediterranean.

The 1979 graduate of Horseheads High School joined the Navy in October 1983. His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiester of 926 S. Pine St., Horseheads.

Navy Lt. George Norman Thomas Whitbred IV, son of George and Judith Whitbred of

4658 Reed Hill Road, Campbell, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal, gold star in lieu of second award.

He is a 1983 graduate of Campbell Central School, a 1985 graduate of Corning Community College with an associate's degree in engineering, and a 1987 graduate of Virginia Tech with a bachelor's degree in political science and engineering.

He and his wife, the former Nancy Porter, reside in Chesapeake, Va.

Marine Pvt. Steven E. Greenwalt, son of Kenneth E. and Glenda M. Greenwalt of Lawrenceville RD 2, Pa., recently reported for duty with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. M.D. Budney, son of Francis C. and Joyce A. Budney of 4441 Ridge Road, Horseheads, recently reported for duty aboard the attack submarine USS Montpelier, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in May 1980. Budney is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy,

Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor's degree and a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., with a master's degree.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark A. Cunningham, son of Henry Cunningham of Watkins Road, Horseheads, recently reenlisted for 2 years while serving at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in August 1986.

Marine 2nd Lt. Edward J. Benjamin, son of Rose Johnson of Wellsboro RD 6, Pa., recently graduated from The Basic School.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993. Benjamin is a 1992 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., with a bachelor's degree.

Marine Lance Cpl. David W. Pruitt, son of Shirley D. and William C. Pruitt Jr. of 1715 Mill Hill Road, Watkins Glen, recently completed the Basic Helicopter Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.



SPRING

HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

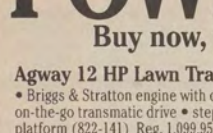
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

BRUNING PAINT
HOSTRANDER & SONS
BUILDING SUPPLIES
417 Park Ave., S. Corning
936-4692



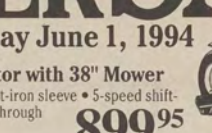
PRE-SEASON POWER SALE

Buy now, pay June 1, 1994



Agway 12 HP Lawn Tractor with 38" Mower
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WEDNESDAY

Savona: Village Board, 6 p.m., village hall.

THURSDAY

Corning: City Audit Committee, 7 p.m., city hall.

SUNDAY

Campbell: Fire District 1, 7 p.m., fire hall.

MONDAY

Addison: Village Board, 7 p.m., village hall.

Avoca: School Board, 7:30 p.m., board room.

Bath: Village Board, 7 p.m., village hall, 110 Liberty St.

Canisteo: Village Board, 8 p.m., village building.

Corning: City Common Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Corning: City Urban Renewal Agency, 7 p.m., city hall.

Farmington (Pa.): township board, 7 p.m., township building.

Hammondsport: Fire District Commissioners, 7 p.m., fire station.

Horseheads: Village Board of Trustees, organizational meeting, 8 p.m., village hall.

Knoxville (Pa.): Borough Board, 7:30 p.m., borough hall.

Lawrenceville (Pa.): Borough

Civic

Meetings

Official meetings of government boards and agencies:

Board: 7 p.m., fire hall/borough hall.

Riverside: Village Board of Trustees reorganizational meeting, 7 p.m., village hall.

Savona: Village Board, organizational meeting, 6 p.m., village hall.

Tioga (Pa.): Borough Council, 7:30 p.m., borough office.

Tioga (Pa.): County Commissioners, 10 a.m., Commissioners Conference Room, County Court House.

Watkins Glen: Village Board, 7 p.m., village hall.

Westfield (Pa.): Township Board, 7 p.m., township building.

APRIL 5

Bath: Town Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., municipal building.

Big Flats: Town Planning Board, 7 p.m., town hall.

Bradford: Town Board, 7:30 p.m., town hall.

Deerfield (Pa.): Township Board, 7:30 p.m., township building.

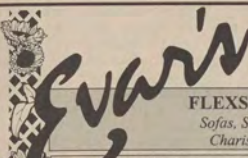
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Civic Meetings

meetings of government
boards and agencies:
m.m., fire hall/borough hall.
Village Board of
organizational meeting, 7
ge hall.
Village Board,
onal meeting, 6 p.m.,
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Pa.): Borough Council,
borough office.
Pa.): County
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s Glen: Village Board, 7
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APRIL 5

Town Planning Board,
municipal building.
ts: Town Planning
p.m., town hall.
rd: Town Board, 7:30
n hall.
ld (Pa.): Township
30 p.m., township

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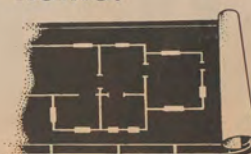
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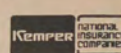
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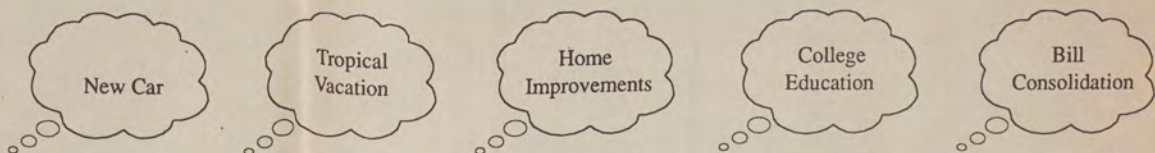
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Religion Roundup

News of note from community faith congregations:

BATH

Maundy Thursday

The First Presbyterian Church of Bath will sponsor a Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Under the direction of the Rev. David Barnard, the Lord's Last Supper with his disciples will be remembered through the sacrament of the Lord's Supper along with scripture, hymns and the choir singing, "Have You Seen My Jesus." Tim Jones will use mime and music to re-create the story of the dramatic song, "Watch the Lamb," before the service concludes with the Service of Tenebrae.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Bath combined services

The Bath Area Ministers Association will sponsor the union Good Friday service at noon Friday at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church and the Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

On Good Friday each of the pastors of the Bath churches will offer a brief reflection on a word from the cross. The 50 minute service will include hymn singing, prayer and scripture.

The Saturday service will be a contemporary version of one of the oldest observances of the Christian year. The great Easter candle, the "Prophesies," and the renewal of the vows of baptism will be featured.

Freewill offerings will benefit the Itinerants Aid Fund, which assists stranded travelers.

Episcopal Maundy

The choral Communion service of Maundy Thursday will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The observance of the first Eucharist of Jesus with his disciples in the "upper room" includes the ringing of all the bells at the time of the Gloria in Excelsis. They will then be silent until Easter Day.

Good Friday's Mass of the presanctified gifts will begin at 7:30 p.m. The crosses and paintings will be veiled for this observance of the passion and death of the Lord.

On Easter Eve, Pam Tuller, Nancy Latour and the Sunday school teachers will conduct an egg hunt and party for the children of the parish at 3 p.m. The lighting of the new fire and baptism will be at 4 p.m. in the church.

Easter Day's choral service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Gifts for the Restoration Fund will be dedicated in memory of William Brewer, Thomas Allan Wienk, W. Everett Meade, James McCall, Edith Shepard McCall and Mary Josephine Alden.

Earlier communion services on Easter Day will be at 6 and 8 a.m.

Drama at Nazarene

"Mountain Top," the drama of Easter, will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Bath Church of the Nazarene, 200 E. Steuben St.

"Mountain Top" is a one-act play about the love of a father and his son and their experience on the Mountain Top.

Prior to the play, the children of the church will bring an Easter celebration in song.

BIG FLATS

Rhodes benefit in Flats

The First Presbyterian Church of Big Flats is sponsoring a benefit to help the Tom Rhodes family defray the cost of replacing a barn roof that collapsed under heavy snowfall on March 3.

The Rhodes family dairy farm in Big Flats has been in operation for more than a century. One cow died as a result of the collapse, and due to the nature of the damage, the structure was not covered by the insurance.

The benefit will be a coffee house 2-5 p.m. April 23 at the church, where a free-will donation will be taken.

Entertainment and baked refreshments will be offered.

Anyone interested in helping or making other donations can do so by notifying the Rev. Rick Price at 562-8048 or 737-0441. Checks can be made payable to the First Presbyterian Church, Box 454, Big Flats 14814.

CORNING

Easter concert

North Baptist Church will present an Easter concert at 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a selection of Easter music from soloists, the ladies' trio and the children's choir. The expanded choir, under the direction of Evelyn Myfelt, will present the mini-cantata "Beyond the Cross."

Nursery care is provided and the church, located at 127 Sly Ave., is accessible to the handicapped.

ELMIRA

Teen Challenge Choir

The Elmira Christian Center will offer a concert by the Teen Challenge Choir of Rehobothsburg, Pa., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The choir is composed of young men from across the United States who have come out of a background of drugs, alcohol and crime. Each member testifies to the miracle working power of God's love.

The center is located at 235 E. Miller St.

'Divine Mercy' Novena

A "Divine Mercy" Novena will be celebrated at 7 p.m. nightly Friday through April 9 at St. Casimir's Church, 1004 Davis St.

A celebration of the "Feast of Divine Mercy" will be at 7 p.m. April 10 at the church.

Guest speakers are: the Rev. Eugene Weis of St. Casimir's, April 1-3; Sharon Norton, a third order Carmelite of Fairport, April 4; David Wilder, a full-time lay evangelist and apologist in Auburn, April 5; the Rev. Donald McCarthy of St. Rita's Church, Webster, April 6; Patricia Wilder, R.N., April 7; and Rose Palano, April 8-9.

YFC scholarship

Twin Tiers Youth For Christ and Campus Life is taking applications for its annual college scholarship.

The scholarship of up to \$4,000, \$1,000 for each year of undergraduate study at an accredited college, will be awarded to a Twin Tiers student either headed for a four-year college or already attending one. Applicants must be from Chemung County or any New York or Pennsylvania county that borders Chemung County.

Deadline for application is April 30, 1994. For more information contact Twin Tiers Youth for Christ and Campus Life, P.O. Box 40, Elmira 14902.

HAMMONDSPORT

Easter sunrise service

There will be an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. April 3 at the head of the lake in Hammondsport.

The service will be presented by the Hammondsport First United Methodist Church, the North Urbana Chapel and the Harmony Chapel of Pulteney.

Following the service a breakfast will be served at the Hammondsport Methodist Church. Reservations for breakfast can be made by calling the Rev. Lee Williams at 569-3511.

HORSEHEADS

Easter drama Sunday

Living Parables theater group will present "The Day He Wore My Crown" at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Glad Tidings Church, Breesport Road.

The musical will include a full choir, actors, lighting and special effects. The drama includes the whipping of Jesus, his crucifixion and his ascension. With the aid of special events Jesus will be seen sweating drops of blood in Gethsemane and later will be seen to rise above the stage and vanish during his ascension. Admission is free, with a nursery provided.

Cultural diversity workshop

The Visions of Harmony - Cultural Diversity Training Workshop series will continue from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 7 at the Horseheads First United Methodist Church.

Lester Clark, Chemung County human relations commissioner, will explore the topics of African roots and the American experience and Hispanic roots and the American experience.

The session is sponsored by the Chemung County Council of Churches and the Corning Vicinity Council of Churches. Admission is free and prior attendance is not required.

Planning underway for March for Jesus

Elmira

Plans are being made for the third annual local March for Jesus, to be sponsored worldwide on June 25.

The theme for the 1994 march is "A Day to Change the World."

In 1993 1.6 million Christians in 40 nations marched on June 12 for a day of proclaiming Jesus king of the nations and offering prayers to God for their neighborhoods, city, state and

nation. Seventy churches from Elmira and the surrounding towns were involved in the local march with more than 1,000 people participating.

Preparations for the 1994 March for Jesus will begin with a volunteer training day from 10 a.m.-noon April

16 at the Horseheads Community Wesleyan Church, Grand Central Avenue.

Volunteers are needed for the following task groups: Church coordinators, prayer, march leaders, praise leaders, trucks and drivers, sound system operators, site management, media, photography, video, youth, college, children,

banners, choreography and evangelism.

A video of 1993 marches from around the globe will be shown for the first time in the local area at the training day.

For more information call 734-2400 or write to Joe Cuda, March Organizer, Elmira March for Jesus, 3136 Lake Road, Horseheads.

Stories of holy season powerful - share them

Have you ever noticed the power in a really good story? I remember as a child, how my father would keep the rapt attention of



Curtis Ackley

all five Ackley children with a wonderful series of dinnertime yarns which he would spin at will. Through what would otherwise become a noisy and very L-O-N-G mealtime, we would instead hang on to every word he uttered, as he shared all

VIEWPOINT

about how he (in another lifetime, of course) discovered North America, or invented fire, or hauled the continent of Australia off to the Southern Hemisphere, with the help of his trusty outboard motor!

Dinnertime stories became a tradition in our house; but the mealtime also proved to be a time for sharing great truths as well. I remember how, as a high school student, my parents listened to me sharing my story of faith awakening. I remember mostly how it brought my dad to tears — once in maybe three times in my life when I ever saw it happen to him. Dinner times were the times when we shared the joys, and the struggles of the day; when we

talked about what mattered.

I suspect our family wasn't alone in seeing the dinner table as a special place! As we come to the season of Passover, we have a chance to remember how, to the Jewish people, the Seder serves as a symbolic meal. It tells a story, as the foods each take on a role as a part of the history, always reminding the participants of God's covenant with the People of Israel. For Christians, the Jewish symbol for freedom (the unleavened bread, a reminder of the haste in the escape from Egypt and slavery) and the symbol for joy (the wine) have taken on an additional meaning. Jesus says, "This is my body... this is my blood which is poured out for many, my blood which seals God's covenant" (Mark 14: 22, 24). In the Jewish

Seder, the story of the covenant is told over and over again, passing on the history from generation to generation. In the fellowship of Christ's table, the story is remembered anew as we break bread together. And for Muslims, with the great fast concluding with a time of great celebration around the table, as family and friends remember their holy heritage.

I pray that this holy season will be a time of great remembering: a time of sharing meals; a time of sharing stories. The truth is, we tell very important stories, when we gather at the table!

(The Rev. Curtis S. Ackley is co-pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Corning.)

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