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Savings and Loan failures due to mismanagement, politics and graft shook the financial foundations as the bill to the taxpayers continued to mount. Some sources predicted it would cost us 500 billion dollars, which is more than \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The Persian Gulf crisis caused all of us to pay higher gas prices.

We were all fearful that a full scale world war would result from President Bush's ultimatum and deadline. The world prayed that Saddam Hussein would withdraw from Kuwait before January 15.

Gasoline prices hit record high

Sept. 14, 1990

By the Los Angeles Times

Fueled by uncertainty in the Persian Gulf, gasoline prices have hit an all-time high, with the average pump price jumping nearly 3 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, a leading oil analyst said Sunday.

American motorists are paying an average of \$1.3835 per gallon at the pump, according to the latest Lundberg Survey of national gasoline prices, which was conducted Friday. Motorists were spending an average of 135.44 cents a gallon for gasoline on Sept. 7.

The previous high of just under \$1.38 was set in March 1981.

"The new high doesn't take into account inflation, but even so, it's significant," said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey of 13,000 service stations nationwide.

Industry experts said Sunday that there is little chance that drivers will see relief at the gas station any time soon.

"I don't see oil prices coming down as long as we have so much production off the market — what Iraq and Kuwait normally would have produced," said Kurt Wulff, an oil analyst with McDep Associates Inc., a New York-based oil and gas investment research concern. "I do see them coming down in the spring time when our consumption is less."

Lundberg's survey showed that at self-service pumps, regular unleaded gasoline sold for \$1.2736 a gallon on the average, premium unleaded was \$1.4405 cents a gallon, and regular leaded was \$1.2551 cents a gallon.

At full-service stations, regular unleaded was \$1.4959 a gallon, premium unleaded was \$1.6319 a gallon, and regular leaded was \$1.4783 cents a gallon.

"The general picture is that oil prices bumped up a lot in the middle of August, settled back a bit, but and now we're right back where we were in the middle of August," Wulff said.

Joseph Lastelic, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said crude oil prices started to creep up in July, then took a big jump in August.

As of two weeks ago, crude oil prices had jumped more than 30 cents per gallon since the Aug. 2 invasion. But gasoline prices have only jumped about 20 cents per gallon in the same time period, he said Sunday.

"This kind of proves that the (gasoline) companies are restraining the increases," he said.

Edwin Rothschild is energy policy director for Citizen Action, a Washington-based consumer group that disputes Lastelic's view of oil-company restraint.

For starters, he said Sunday, although the price of crude oil fell \$5 a barrel between January 1990 and June 1990, gasoline prices went up, "so refiners were not passing on their lower costs to consumers."



By offering to talk with Saddam, Bush went 'the extra mile' for peace

■ 'This Will Not Be Another Vietnam'

In a climactic week, the U.N. Security Council authorized "all necessary means" to expel Saddam Hussein from Kuwait if he doesn't withdraw by Jan. 15. Then, George Bush announced he would send James Baker to Baghdad to "go the extra mile for peace." If the mission failed, Bush warned of an all-out assault that "will not be another Vietnam." The debacle in Indochina weighed heavily on Bush. And his reading of the lessons of that war could determine the fate of his presidency—and perhaps America's role in the world.

Will Saddam Try to Duck the Punch?

Get ready for a surprise from Saddam Hussein before the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for him to withdraw from Kuwait. So Secretary of State James Baker warned NATO Foreign ministers last week. Baker urged the allies to beware an attempt "to undercut the collective will of the international community to use force." Translation: expect Saddam to pull a fast one.

What could the Iraqi leader do to duck the punch? The most likely scenarios:

■ **Withdraw partially.** Pulling back to the northern part of Kuwait, Saddam would redraw the Iraqi border to give him control of the Rumaila oilfield and, with Warba and Bubiyan islands, direct access to the gulf. It's also a nimble way to undo the international coalition, as members pumel one another over whether to settle for a halfway measure to avoid war. Bush administration officials worry that Iraq could announce a troop pullout without specifying the newly demarcated "Saddam Line." Dragging out the process might paralyze allied military action. "If Saddam is withdrawing, all the while saying, 'Wait and see,' it's going to be damn difficult for the president not to wait," concedes a senior U.S. official.

■ **Start talking.** Saddam has willing listeners in Paris and Moscow. For all his tough



ISMAIL-FERNANDEZ—AFP

The Iraqi leader meets with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

rhetoric, President François Mitterrand has strong reservations about the wisdom of a gulf war; Iraqi officials for their part are already trying to persuade French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas to intercede with Washington. A more cautious successor to Eduard Shevardnadze as Soviet Foreign minister will give Saddam another opening.

■ **Defend Kuwait.** Defying so mighty and unified a force isn't as lunatic as it sounds: Saddam need only slaughter a few thousand Westerners to become the most successful Arab military leader since the 1956 Suez crisis. Standing up to a superpower—and surviving—could lend him the prestige to wring a deal from his nervous neighbors. The

longer Iraq holds out in a conflict, the greater casualties it can inflict and the more likely U.S. public opinion is to turn against war. Even if chased out of Kuwait, Saddam could gamble on being protected by Iraq's own border. The U.N. license to press beyond Kuwait is somewhat fuzzy; to do so could conceivably cost the Bush administration much of its international support.

■ **Stall.** Saddam has good reason to put off the start of negotiations until Jan. 15. "Anything could happen during the next few weeks," says a Saudi official. "Mrs. Thatcher has already gone. Maybe the allied coalition will fall apart. Maybe Congress will block Bush. Saddam would see it as stupid to give up any-

thing before he has to." The Bush administration may fret about timetables. But in the Mideast, explains a Western diplomat in Cairo, "a deadline is a starting line—and a very elastic one at that."

■ **Attack Israel.** A trump card for Saddam in the event he faces defeat or overthrow at home, engagement with Israel could turn a Middle Eastern conflict into a holy war that had the support of many Arab nations. So far, at least, it's Iraq's opening move to make: Under U.S. pressure, Israeli officials have promised not to make a pre-emptive strike without notifying Bush. They have also agreed to key their responses to the nature of Iraqi attacks. If Baghdad fires conventional missiles causing limited damage, Israel will refrain from an all-out counter-attack, hitting only missile sites in western Iraq. Israel's sole pretext for drawing on its nuclear arsenal would be if Iraq's first strike causes massive damage through nonconventional weapons—a highly unlikely scenario.

■ **Unleash terrorism.** Abu Abbas, notorious for the Achille Lauro hijacking in 1985, claims he has hit squads in the United States and Europe poised to act if Iraq is attacked. Though such tactics could be self-defeating, Saddam can also threaten a Saudi refinery or city with chemical warfare, even bluff that a "doomsday" nuclear weapon had been installed in Kuwait.

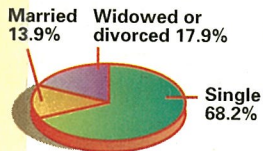
TOM POST with bureau reports

As the results from the 1990 census are analyzed we see that our Prophets have truly foreseen the problems that ensue when the family unit is not kept intact. We are grateful for the gospel and its' teachings that help us to have a close family unit.

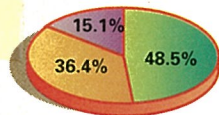
More Married Women Work

Now more women work than don't, and of those women who do work, most are married.

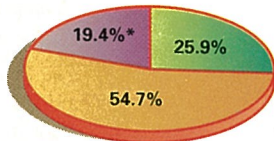
Women in the Work Force



1890 total:
18.9% of women



1940 total:
27.4% of women



1987 total:
56% of women

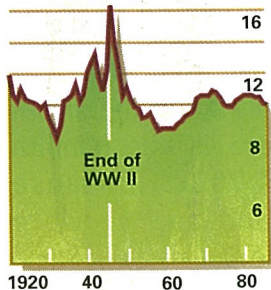
*INCLUDES WOMEN WHO ARE SEPARATED
SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

Vows Pledged, Vows Broken

Excluding the war, marriage rates have kept constant, while divorce rates have almost tripled.

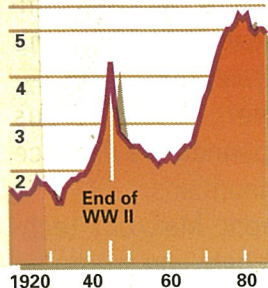
Marriage Rates

PER 1,000 PEOPLE



Divorce Rates

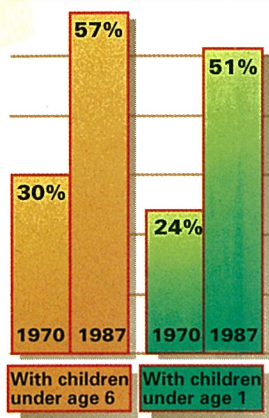
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Who's Minding the Children?

Even with the sharp rise in working mothers, most children are still cared for at home—their own or someone else's.

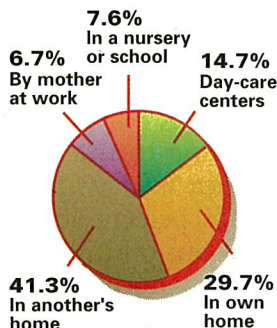
Percent of Mothers Working



SOURCE: CHILD CARE INC.

Day Care

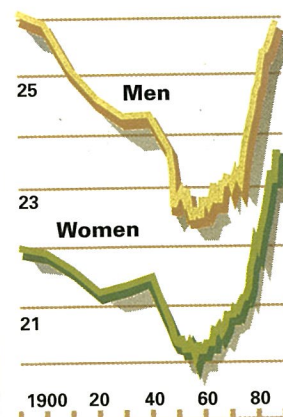
WHO LOOKS AFTER CHILDREN UNDER AGE 5 WHILE THEIR MOTHERS WORK



SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

Age at Marriage

27 yrs.



MEDIAN AGE AT FIRST MARRIAGE
SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

Join the Crowd

Fifty percent of marriages begun since the mid-'70s are likely to end in divorce.

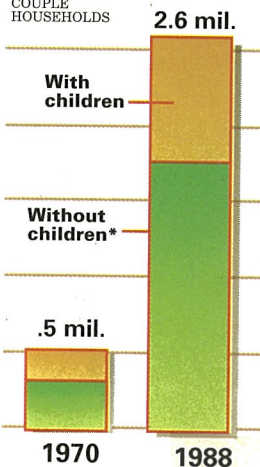
For second marriages, the estimated divorce rate is 60 percent.

Stepchildren make up 20 percent of all children in married-couple families. **As many as one third of children born in the '80s may live with a stepparent by the age of 18.**

In 1980 there were almost 6.1 million children living with stepfamilies. **In 1985 6.8 million children lived with stepfamilies.**

Living Together

UNMARRIED-COUPLE HOUSEHOLDS

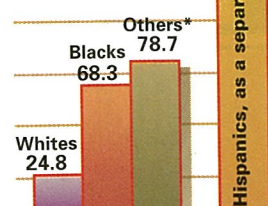


The New Mix

Minorities are outpacing whites. (Note: Census counts Hispanics as an ethnic group, not a race.)

Population Changes 1980 to 2030

PROJECTED PERCENT INCREASE, BY ETHNICITY AND RACE



*INCLUDES AMERICAN INDIANS, ESKIMOS PLUS ALEUTS, ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS
SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS BUREAU, BASED

Typical Ingredients

56 percent of American families say they eat dinner together every day.

95 percent of American families say they ate their last dinner at home. *

The average time a family spends eating dinner is **32 minutes.**

40 percent of all households eat dinner with the TV or VCR on.

77 percent of all houses have a microwave.

17 percent of all meals are cooked in the microwave.

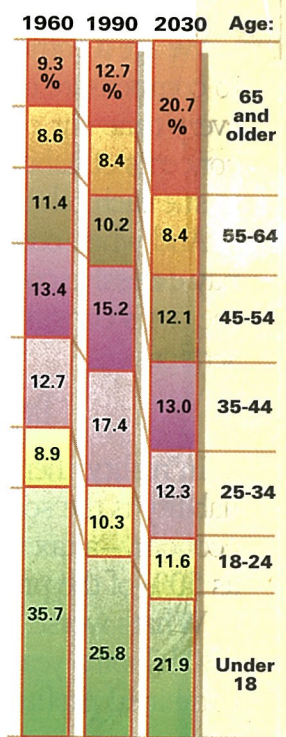
SOURCE: DINNERTIME, U.S.A., BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

*THIS POLL ACKNOWLEDGES ONLY THOSE FAMILIES REACHED AT HOME BETWEEN 6 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M.

Coming Soon: Age of the Aged

As the old get older, the percentage of young gets dramatically smaller.

Age Distribution OF TOTAL U.S. POPULATION



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JANUARY

January was warm the first two weeks and then cold and windy but no snow. We were worried about Lance as he had a long sick spell. We went to Lava for dinner then the next week Howard and Florence came up and we went to a musical in Soda. It was very good and we enjoyed going.

FEBRUARY

Denzil had a problem in his eye and when he went to the Eye Doctor in Soda, found that some stitches from his cataract surgery had not dissolved and were sticking out. When they were removed it was a great relief. We visited with Ruth and Allen Bennett. I put a quilt on the frames and had it finished in a week. On February 27th we attended the wedding of Clyde and Metra in Utah. We drove to Logan and went the rest of the way with Howard and Florence. All Clydes brothers and wives were there.



We stayed with Howard and Florence on the way home.

March

I went to the rest home in Soda Spring with the Relief Society to play the piano. We went 5 times as there were 5 Sundays in March. The weather was bad during the month with rain, snow and wind. I made another quilt. Howard, Florence, and Lance came and visited. Howard and Lance stayed overnight, Florence stayed with her folks.

APRIL

My cousin Melba passed away. I went to the funeral with my brother Frank and his wife Golda. Ruth and Allen came for a visit. On April 22nd lightning struck our tree. It made me feel so bad as it was a big tree and we enjoyed the shade from it all summer. The lightning took all the bark off. We had it cut down later in the year as we were afraid it might fall over, but after seeing the root system, there wasn't anything to worry about. On the 26th Glenn came and stayed overnight. It was so good to see him. We had lots of rain the last of April. On April 20 Lee Johnson plowed our garden spot.



MAY

On May 1st Glen and Maxine came to visit. We went to Bear Lake for the day and were surprised at how low the water was for this time of year. On May 7th we went to Bryce Canyon. It was so wonderful and beautiful. I had wanted to go for a lot of years so it was a dream come true. We stopped in Salt Lake and stayed two nights with Phil and Ann. Clyde and Metra came and visited the first evening and then they and Glenn and Carol came over and we celebrated Maxines birthday with a delicious dinner. It was a lovely evening of visiting. We stopped in Logan on the way home and had dinner with Florence and Howard at the Chuck Wagon so we got to see all the family on the trip. Ruth and Allen came to visit while Glen and Maxine were here and were very interested in all our excitement about Bryce Canyon. It must have really impressed them as they went later in the year and enjoyed it also. Glen cleaned the carpet which we appreciated. On Mothers Day Howard and Florence, Clyde and Metra, Maxine and Glen were all here for dinner. It was a lovely special day.



On the 14th Glen and Maxine left for home. On the 22nd and 23rd we started putting in some of the garden. On the 27th Leona and her husband, Judy and her 3 kids came and visited for a while when they came for Decoration Day. Jan sent flowers. We had frost and it was cold and stormy the last of the month.

JUNE

On the 15th we had the tree cut down. Phil and Ann came to visit and we went to Lava to dinner. Howard came and visited. On the 17th Clyde and Metra came to visit and we went to Hooper for a picnic lunch. We planted two little pine trees in the yard. I made some baby quilts. The garden was growing good. It was hot and dry all month.

JULY

July was a hot month. Howard and Florence had dinner with us. I was having a lot of pain in my shoulder and arm. I went to Dr. Young and he gave me a shot of cortisone which helped a lot. On the 27th Howard and Florence went to Denver to pick up Davids kids, coming from Texas and took them to visit with their mother Melanie in Casper Wyoming.



AUGUST

Howard and Florence came and saw the parade during fair days. Howard and Lance had dinner with us. The following is the freezing and canning I did for the month.

9th..froze 8 pints of peas & canned 23 pints of beans

21st..Canned 8 pints of beans

27. froze 10 pounds carrots.

Also canned several quarts of fruit and tomatoes.

On the 19th, Maxine, Glen and their grandson Gentry came to visit.

We had a nice picnic at Hooper. On the 26th Maxine and Glen, Gentry, Howard and Florence, their granddaughter Autumn, Clyde and Metra, Phil and Ann, Dad and I went to lava to celebrate Clyde, Phil, and Dad's birthday. We had a lovely day of visiting. Glenn and Carol were unable to come as Glenn was in Canada on a trip.

On the 27th Maxine and Glen left for home.

SEPTEMBER

Not much going on in September. Did some canning. It was hot and dry.

OCTOBER

Clyde and Metra came and brought a full course dinner with them. It was lovely. On the 16th Ruth and Allen took us to the plane in Pocatello for our flight to Portland where Glen and Maxine picked us up. We helped Glen and Maxine dry lots of apples. We enjoyed eating the apples both dried and fresh and also had lots of fresh tomatoes to eat. I bought a new dress while I was there. On the 30th we went to the coast and stayed at a cabin right on the beach. It was so nice to be able to go walking any time you felt like it. It was nice most of the time we were there. On November 2 we got home from the coast and on the 6th Maxine and Glen took us back to Portland to catch the plane for home. Ruth and Allen came and picked us up. They had taken care of the house for us and everything was just fine when we got home.

NOVEMBER

We had our flu shots. On Thanksgiving Glenn and Carol, Becky and her husband and two little boys came and helped fix a wonderful dinner. It was a lovely day. On Nov. 24th Lyla Bennett died. then on the 29th my good friend Laura Clegg also passed away. It seems like I go to a lot of funerals.

DECEMBER

We had nice weather the first two weeks. We put the Christmas tree up the 7th and hung clothes on the line and they got dry. On the 17th Grace and I were the hostesses for DUP at my house. It turned out nice. On the 22nd we went to visit Ruth and Allen and see their Christmas decorations. Ruth loved the pine cone basket I had brought to her from Eugene. On Christmas Day we had dinner at Frank and Goldas. It was a delicious dinner and good company. The weather was very cold and stormy the last two weeks, below zero.

January 2nd we received the sad news that Ruth Bennett had a stroke. We are praying for her quick recovery.

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME

We began the New Year with Glenda , Garry and family. During the time we were there they decided to put the house up for sale so that added excitement as we helped them get the house spiffed up. Glen and Garry also had the excitement of digging out the septic tank so a new line could be put in.

Another exciting activity was watching our Amaryllis on it's way to touch the ceiling of our trailer and then the beautiful red blooms enjoyed and admired by all who visited our cozy castle.

We had a wonderful trip to Tiajuana, Mexico with the entire Winn family. We drove into the town and spent the day striking great bargains with the natives. One of the best bargains was when we got a tablecloth for \$ 12 .50 after a great deal of haggling (finding out later the pattern was not in the middle where it should be) and then on the way to the car Glen got one for \$10 from a parking lot salesman. Everyone was in a great mood and we had so much fun.



We took Genessa to Castle Park but we all agreed it wasn't as much as it would have been if Grant had been with us. He was not able to go as planned because of an infraction of a rule, for which he wrote the following note :

To: Grandma
Feb 1990
I apologise for not obeying
you and I won't do it again
and for making the noise
From: Grant

We were glad to be there while Genessa was honored at PTA for winning the Reflections contest. We also enjoyed several games of soccer watching Grant play.

Grant and Genessa especially hated to see us leave as it meant no more breakfasts by Grandpa, of boiled eggs, little smokies, fried potatoes, toast and fresh orange juice as well as the ride to school with Grandpa. Genessa will also miss the exciting games of Bingo with Grandma.

We left Feb. 16 and there was a bad wind storm over the Grapevine but we made it OK but then ran into a dust storm before we got to Bakersfield and had to stop at a trailer park. The storm was so bad we didn't have any electricity after 7 so went to bed early .



While we were at Kathies we went to a special meeting where it was explained that we would no longer pay budget offerings and that building expenses would be paid out of tithing. The amount each Stake will get will be determined by their attendance at Sacrament Meeting. An historic change.



We all went to visit the Winchester House that was built by the widow of the man who invented the Winchester Rifle. Glen and I went to the Livermore Lab and went on a tour where we saw a giant laser called Nova. Glen went to the school and helped paint. We also watched Jordan wrestle and were pleased he won a medal.

Kathie and Heather flew to Maryland and we tried to fill in as substitute mother. Thank goodness Winslow was there to help too. Nathan had an asthma attack one day and we called Kathie to get instructions on his care. She talked to Nathan and asked him how he was and he said, "I'm OK. Grandma and Daddy are taking care of me." Grandma held one session of Joy School on Nathan's birthday so had a mini-birthday party. His Joy School class also enjoyed a tour of our trailer.

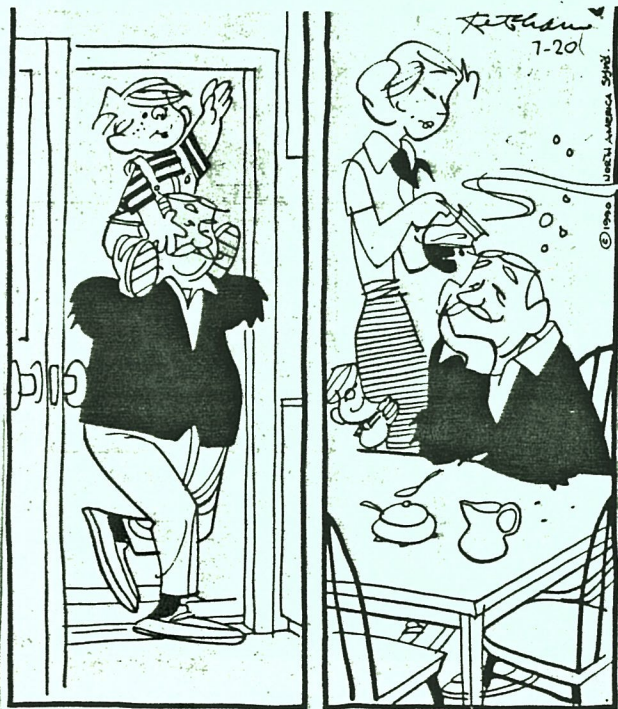




While Kathie and Heather were in Maryland the rest of us went to see the Golden Gate Bridge, visit Muir Woods and get wet at the beach, (all those under 12 that is). Seven days before their expected arrival we gave each child a gift to unwrap and we had fun doing that. We were all excited when they returned with such good news about Heathers diet.

Throughout the visit we enjoyed changing time with the grandkids, which involves taking 15 minute turns playing games or drawing or some fun activity on Sunday Morning. We also enjoyed watching Nathan hile he watched the big machinery digging up the neighbor's yard across the street.

We left for home March 30th and stayed in Redding that night. The next morning we were greeted with a flat tire and since it was so early in the morning, no place to get it fixed so we were delayed for quite a long time. Then we had vaporlock all the way home from Redding, and it took used 11 hours to get home.



"MOM! LOOK AT US!"

"HE'S ALL BOY, ALICE...
AND I'M ALL OLD MAN!"



"I think I take after Grandma.
I don't do mornings."



ON THE ROAD

On February 2 we left Riverside to visit our friends the Kemptons in Mesa. We went to the visitors center at the temple, a huge flea market and drove to Tucson for the day. Had planned on staying overnight but all the motels were full so we visited a Mission and the Desert Museum, and came back to Mesa. We went to the Rockin R Ranch the next night which was so much fun with food and entertainment all evening.

We were able to visit with Jeananne Gruwell one morning. She reminded us so much of her mother Elaine who was our friend in Roseburg. We also had a nice visit with Ediths son Dennis White.



April 30th we left for Idaho via Seattle where we delivered a truck for Stalicks.

Mother and Dad went with us on a drive to Bear Lake. The lake is really low again this year. Of course we stopped at Hooper and had soda water.

May 6 we received a call from Glenda and Garry telling us that Garry had been called as Bishop. How special to have two Bishops in the family.

The next day we left for Bryce Canyon and enjoyed that beautiful scenery. Daddy kept saying that pictures just couldn't do it justice. Mother enjoyed making scenes out of all the peaks, finding the tabernacle choir and pioneers and Indians. We stayed overnight there.



We stopped in Salt Lake and stayed with Phil and Ann. Clyde and his new wife Metra came and visited one night then the next night Glenn and Carol also came and had a birthday dinner for me. It was so special to be with family on my birthday. The next day we stopped at Logan on our way home and had dinner with Howard and Florence. Daddy was in a great mood and we all had lots of fun.

Howard and Florence, Clyde and Metra came up for Mothers Day and we had another good visit. May 14th we left for home via Ogden. Visited Carrie Wahlstrom and Paul Shields there.

and visited a couple of days. Then on June 19th I followed him to Oakland with him driving another truck and we went over to Kathies and stayed until June 25th. While there we got to help Jordan celebrate his 12th birthday by going bowling. We all enjoyed watching Nathan's knees buckle and watching Drew following the ball down the alley.. We finished up by eating at Smorgabobs.



We were pleased to be able to be ~~were~~ there when he received the Priesthood. Glenda., Grant, Genessa and Gentry came too so Gentry could go home with us.



We visited with Kathie and Glenda until the wee hours of the morning remembering fun things from the past.

August 18th it was on the road again to Idaho, Glen, Gentry and Maxine. We stopped at an old Motel in a small town because we were in the middle of nowhere and between the trucks and the trains we didn't get much sleep so we got up very early and got to Grace in time for Gentry and Maxine to go to church with Mother which pleased her a lot.



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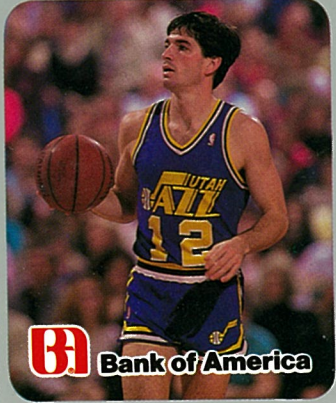
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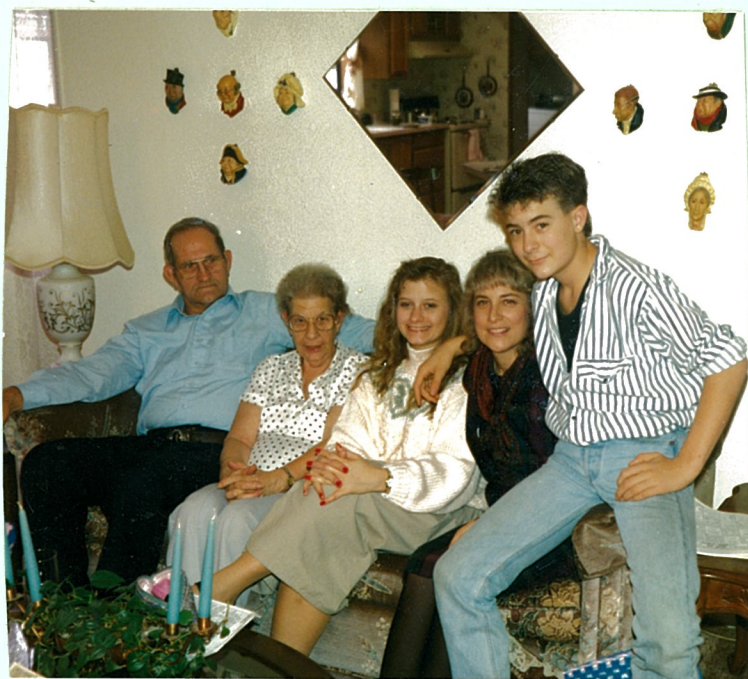
We took fresh blackberries that Gentry and Maxine had picked so we were rewarded with a fresh blackberry pie. We also took cucumbers to make sweet pickles.

We had a nice picnic at Hooper Springs where Gentry tried to better Steves two step jump across the stream. He made it to the swampy edge and came out with very muddy legs and a big smile. While there we went to Maxines 45th class reunion. It was great to see old classmates again.



August 26th, Clydes birthday, Clyde, Metra, Phil, Ann, Howard and Florence all came and we went to Lava for dinner to celebrate Daddy, Clyde and Phils birthdays. We had a great time visiting.

The next day we took Gentry to Provo to ride home with Garry. We got to see Garretts room in the dorm and visit with Genessa for a little while. She wore her PRECIOUS shirt just for Grandma and was pleased with the shirt we brought that said, I Love Grandpa.



We went to Salem several times during the year to visit Edith and especially enjoyed Thanksgiving there.

We also enjoyed two Jazz games, one with Kathie and April at Oakland and the other with friends in Portland.



ON THE ROAD AND IN THE AIR

On Christmas day we left Eugene and arrived in Maryland. We got in just before midnight so the grandchildren were asleep. The next morning, due to the time change plus just being tired it was noon their time before we woke up, so Ashley had to try very hard to be patient and thought we were real sleepy heads. We had a belated Christmas with them and enjoyed seeing them open the gifts, especially all the ones Grandpa had made. We took the kids to ride the carousel at the Mall.

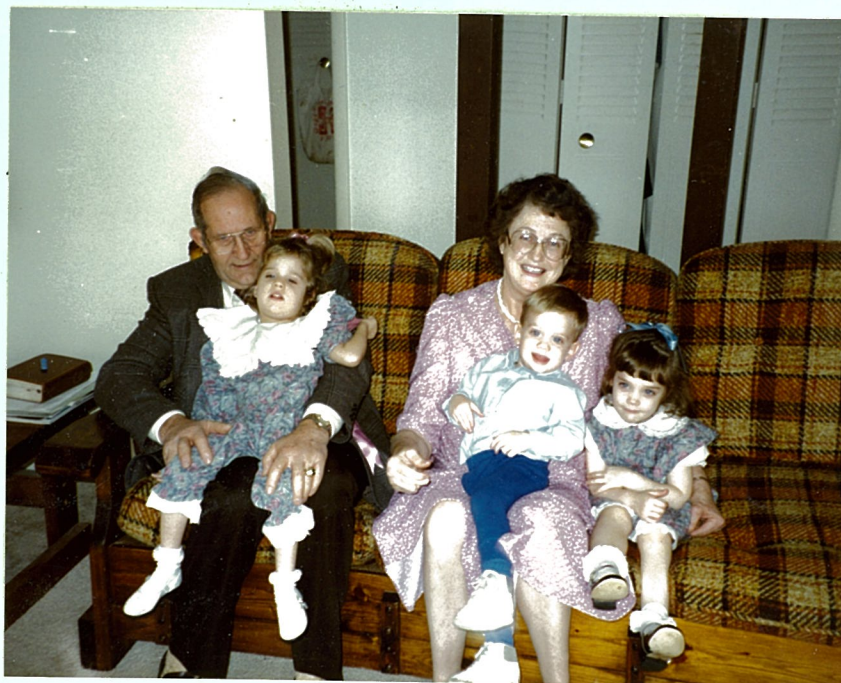


We enjoyed visiting and getting better acquainted with everyone. It was fun to hear Ashley call Christopher "Kisstopher" and to hear of the closing words in her letter to Santa...and the viewers love you". When Steve asked her what that meant she said she didn't know, she had heard it on TV. It was fun to see busy 'Kistopher' enjoying the duck and block wagon Grandpa had made. Grandma and Ashley had a 'sticker session' every day. We were so pleased to see how much more Amie seemed to respond and it was easy to play with her and make her laugh. We took the family to Ashley's "Old Mc Donalds" for dinner.

They had a snow storm while we were there and Ashley and Christopher were really excited and had lots of fun eating it and playing in it.

Glen and Steve had some productive time together just "fixin'" things.

Wendy fed us delightful gourmet meals and baked a birthday cake for Glen. We volunteered to baby sit on New Years Eve so Steve and Wendy could have a night out.





We were lucky to be there while there was an antique show at the mall, and also enjoyed dinner with Wendy's family at their home.

A very special night was spent at the Washington Temple grounds seeing the beautiful Christmas decorations on the grounds and in the visitors center as well as the live nativity scene that inspired Ashley to cuddle her doll just so.

We had planned on leaving January 5th but a snow storm in Chicago changed our plans as the plane schedule was all changed. We reluctantly called Steve to come get us for another night and we were welcomed back for another night. We got home on January 6th to a very cold Eugene.



GLEN TOURS THE U.S.

Glen delivered trucks for Henry Stalick several times during the year and in doing so saw lots of airports and miles of freeways besides some scenery along the way.

April 30.....Truck to Seattle
June 7..... Truck to Oakland (visit with Kathie)
June 14.....Truck to OAKland
June 19.....Truck to Oakland (Both of us visited Kathie.)
July 15.....Truck to Oakland
August 7.....Truck from Fresno
August 15....Truck from Los Angeles
Sept 20-28...Truck to and from Rice Lake, Wisconsin
October 8-14.Truck from Chattanooga Tennessee.
Dec. 4.....Truck from Chemult
Dec. 13-15...Truck from Los Angeles.

This reminded us of a 10 year old family story involving Glen.

Rude Awakening

MY FAMILY STOPPED at a motel for the night. Early the next morning Mother was outside organizing the contents of the trunk of the car. Still groggy, she went back to what she thought was our room, walked in, saw a man sleeping and presumed it was my father. Annoyed that he wasn't up and helping her, she yelled, "Get out of bed!"

Then, looking closer at the man, who was now sitting up wide-eyed, she realized her mistake. As she hurriedly left the room, she heard him say, "Boy, that's some wake-up service!"

—Contributed by John Padgett



CAMPING

The first camping trip of the season was to Bend on June 29th. We had just returned from California and Gentry didn't have a job yet so was able to go with us.



We camped with Graskas, Russ Bevans, and Rod Bevans families. We had lots of fun visiting, going to Sisters for a yummy chilburger and playing games. Glen took all the boys to some caves which really pleased our family spelunker, Gentry. We came home July 4th.

Glen and Gentry went on a river trip on the Umpqua river with the Bevans. They left on July 12 and were back on the 14th.

Glen went Salmon fishing at the coast, July 19th, which didn't involve camping but was lots of fun. He caught the only salmon, which weighed 6 lbs. We enjoyed it for several meals.

On July 22 our friends the Kemptons called to say they were at the coast and to come on over. We had a lot of commitments but managed to leave on the 24th and camped with them at the Cape Perpetua Forest Campground until the 27th. It was a nice peaceful place to park and we enjoyed the visitors center as well as a long ride through the forest.

August 31 we took our trailer to Honeyman Park and camped with the Newells, Marilyn's Brother and wife, Bobby and Bob and the Lakes. The Rodericks and Bevans came over on Sunday and had dinner and family home evening with us. We had beautiful warm weather every day we were there. We went home Sept. 3rd.



WELCOME VISITORS

We love having company and were glad to have several people stay with us this year. Edith came and visited. She was especially helpful when we had a garage sale and our boutique.

We had just got home from California when Gloria Johnson came for some 'red blanket' time. She loves the red blanket Steve sent from Korea and snuggles under it while relaxing and sharing problems. Don Ainge also came to visit us and we were so sad to find out that he has Lyme disease, caused by a tiny tick and as he described it, instant arthritis. He helped get us excited about our boutique as he ordered 7 music boxes and 4 piggy banks.

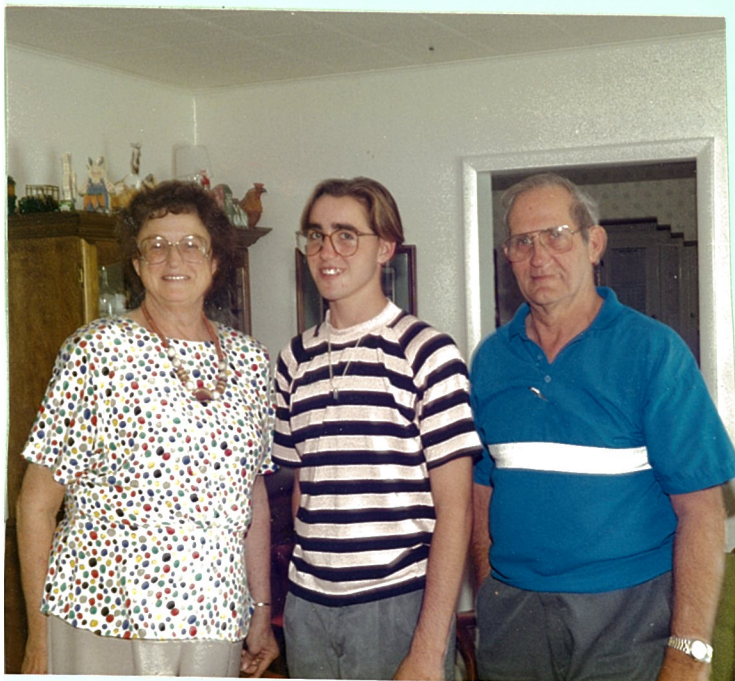
In September LaVar and Louise Kempton came to stay and we enjoyed a trip up the old McKenzie Highway with them. Marie Royal came and stayed a few days and we both talked as fast as we could. Then Graskas came and stayed from November 21-25.

In October, on the 16th, we picked up our folks at the airport in Portland. We enjoyed their visit and especially appreciated their help on our assembly line apple drying. We dried 15 loads of apples, and did most of them during their visit. Mother and Maxine finished baby and oil quilts for the boutique, and Mother got the ironing done again.



We went to the coast, renting a cabin near Walport and were blessed with warm sunny days except for the day we arrived. We drove through the forest and enjoyed being close enough to the beach to walk there any time we wanted to.

We had a great visit and just before it was time for them to leave for Idaho we had a big turkey dinner and invited Jack Jeffrey over to eat and visit. The folks left on November 6th. We took them to Portland to catch the plane.



GENTRY

Gentry came home with us from California June 25th. Grandma thought he should learn how to be a farmer so we went out and picked luscious strawberries. He liked the fresh strawberry pie that resulted from the activity. He passed his food handlers test and started making job applications. He still didn't have a job when it was time to camp at Bend so we took him with us. He soon made friends with the other boys and slept in their tent some of the time.

Three year old Jennalee Bevans decided he was her boyfriend. She told Chet she didn't like him as well as she did that other guy because he carried her around on his shoulders. She even went to sleep on his shoulders while we were sitting around the campfire.

We came home July 4th and found lots of ripe raspberries to pick. Gentry got a job at McDonald but that didn't stop him from picking pounds and pounds of cherries. Before his job started he and Grandpa had time to go on a river trip with the Bevans. When he got home Grandma asked him what was the worst part of the trip. He said, "There wasn't any".

To further his future in farming one of his duties was to weed the onions. We weren't there to identify the onions so some of them were sacrificed to education and we had some very healthy weeds he had saved. He exonerated himself by keeping the front yard weed free and beautiful all summer. His last agricultural lesson was picking blackberries and somehow getting some without needing a blood transfusion. He did a good job and he made blackberry and raspberry jam to take home as well as taking some canned and dried cherries.

We took him to Idaho so he could see some real farms. Great Grandma and Grandpa enjoyed visiting with him. His historic jump over the soda creek will not be forgotten soon. He seemed to enjoy visiting with the great uncles and aunts and was not sure what to do when Uncle Clydes new wife Metra grabbed him and kissed him, exclaiming, "Wow, I get to kiss a cute one."

He was especially glad to see Genessa at PProvo where we took him to meet Garry for a ride home. He played on the slide and swings at McDonalds with her.



Eugene fire kills 3-year-old girl

EUGENE — A 3-year-old girl died Monday morning in a house fire that broke out while her parents were at work.

Firefighters responding to the blaze discovered the body of Jenna-lee Elizabeth Bevans shortly before noon after fire had ravaged the entire second floor of the house, which is located in the River Road area just north of Eugene's city limits, said Capt. Tim Birr, spokesman for the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

Five other family members, ranging in age from 6 to 14, were home at the time the fire started and managed to escape unharmed, Birr said.

The victim's parents, Russell and Linda Bevans, were working in Russell Bevans' Eugene-area law office at the time.

The incident began when one of the children, 12-year-old Mark Bevans, heard a noise in the stairwell leading to the second floor, Birr said. His sister, Karilyn, 10, saw fire and smoke billowing throughout the upper story when she investigated the sounds.

Area neighbors, assisted by a roofing crew working across the street, used garden hoses in an attempt to contain the blaze, which was reported to fire officials at 10:34 a.m., Birr said. It was declared under control about 35 minutes later.

Firefighters, who made repeated unsuccessful attempts to enter the flaming upper story, found the girl's body lodged beneath charred embers in a second-floor bedroom.

Investigators do not yet know how or precisely where the blaze broke out, but Birr said they believe it started near the bedroom where the girl's body was found.

They also are trying to determine whether the house had a working smoke detector, since none of the children heard an alarm during the fire, he said.

MISCELLANEOUS AND SUNDRY INFORMATION

We sold our trailer in April and bought a 27 foot Terry that was a repossession. It required much more fixing than we had planned but we were lucky to sell our old one for a good price so the difference was better than trading it in. Glen spent many hours working on it and the truck so our gypsy days can continue, although that seemed to be questionable when gas prices zoomed from 86 cents a gallon for unleaded to \$1.16 August 10 and by Oct were \$1.30 plus, even at the cheapest places .

Our friends, Russ and Linda Bevans sent their oldest Son Todd on a mission and we had an open house for his farewell on July 22nd. They left on vacation , taking Todd to the MTC. They were only home a week when their sweet three year old Jennalee was killed in a fire that destroyed the second story of their home on August 13. We all went around in a numb fog for days thinking of the loss of that precious child. They had lots of help. Maxine was able to help in a small way by acting as scribe as Linda went through the ashes listing their lost belongings. We miss Jennas sweet little spirit as she was always ready with smiles and hugs to help you have a happier day. The following poem was written by her mother who read it at the funeral:

To My Darling Daughter Jennalee

I held you in my arms
for such a little while
My heart was filled with love
each time I saw your smile.

Your compassion, love, and understanding
well beyond your years
Brought many people happiness
remembering, brings me tears.

I miss you, my darling Jennalee
I long to cuddle you near
I love you, my darling Jennalee
I wish that you were here.

We sold our house at 2330 Beaver Court where we lived when we moved from Portland to Eugene. It had served as a rental since 1976. We first offered the house to Mike Tierney, who was renting it on May 31. On June 12 he told us he couldn't buy it but then when we got back from Livermore on June 25 we had a phone message and letter from him saying he did want the house. We were very pleased as it meant we did not have to do any repair work as we would have if we had listed it. On September 1 we received the 1st payment on the house and felt very blessed that we had not had to spend the summer working on the house.

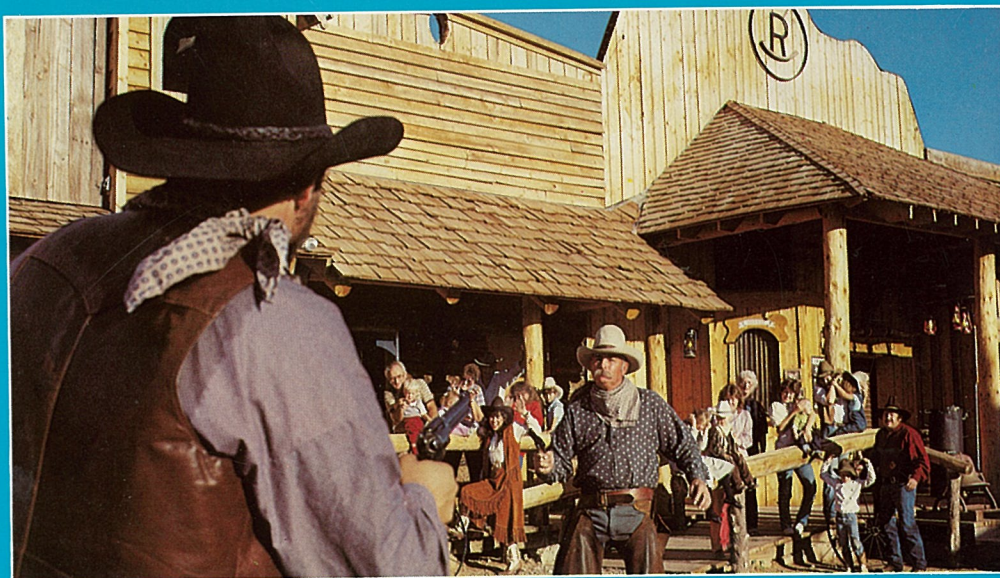




Some friends I met in Arizona



Rockin R Wranglers



Gunfight - Knot OK Corral

Muir Woods

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William Kent's Legacy. Until the 1800s, many northern California coastal valleys were covered with coast redwood trees similar to those now found in Muir Woods National Monument. The forest along Redwood Creek in today's Muir Woods was spared from logging because it was hard to get to. Noting that Redwood Creek contained one of the Bay Area's last uncut stands of old-growth redwood, Congressman William Kent and his wife, Elizabeth Thacher Kent, bought 295 acres here for \$45,000

in 1905. To protect the redwoods the Kents donated the land to the Federal Government and, in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt declared it a national monument. Roosevelt suggested naming the area after Kent, but Kent wanted it named for conservationist John Muir.

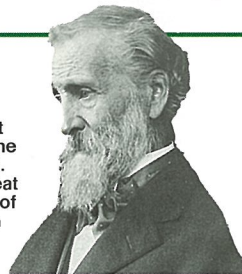
John Muir: Philosopher, Scientist, Author. Young John Muir's family emigrated from Scotland to Wisconsin in 1848. Muir had a lively interest in nature

and after brief studies at the University of Wisconsin he left school for what he would call "the University of the Wilderness." On his lengthy wanderings Muir contemplated man's relationship to nature, concluding that all life forms have inherent significance and the right to exist. Humans, Muir decided, are no greater or lesser than other forms of life. Muir eventually won public acceptance of conservation as an environmental ethic and inspired generations of wilderness advocates.

Life of the Redwood Forest

Each season at Muir Woods has its own character. Fall is warmest: ladybugs swarm, crayfish are active in Redwood Creek, and the leaves of big-leaf maple turn yellow and drop. During winter, steelhead (migratory rainbow trout) and silver salmon migrate up Redwood Creek to spawn, and toyon berries turn a vibrant

"This is the best tree lover's monument that could be found in all the forests of all the world. You have done me great honor and I am proud of it."—John Muir to William Kent



canyon floor. Abundant mushrooms and fungi appear after rains. Magnificent shelf fungi can be seen year-round on both live and dead trees. Others, such as the vermillion hygrophorous and oyster mushrooms, appear only seasonally. Fields of primitive horsetail grow near the creek's banks.

red. In spring, birds nest, wildflowers dot Redwood Canyon, and blacktail deer birth spotted fawns. Summer is the season of fog, azaleas, aralias, buckeyes, Steller's jays, and chipmunks.



Blacktail deer

Animals. You may notice the relative silence in these woods. Animal life in a redwood forest is limited because the shaded conditions provide scarce food. Many animals that do live here feed at night, as owls and bats do, or in early morning and around dusk, as deer do. Mammals most often seen are the Sonoma chipmunk and blacktail deer.

You may hear the scolding of Steller's jays or the raucous cawing of ravens. Warblers, kinglets, and thrushes migrate, living here for part of the year. Wrens live here year round. Reptiles and amphibians are represented by western garter snakes, rubber boas, several species of lizards, salamanders, and newts.

Trees. Coast redwood trees dominate the forest. With them grow Douglas-fir, big-leaf maple, tanbark oak, and bay-laurel. At the lower end of the canyon, red alders line the stream and buckeyes cluster nearby. Shaded bays growing toward the light may assume contorted shapes or topple over.

Plants of the Forest Floor. Ferns are common forest associates of the redwood. Most common here are the sword fern, ladyfern, California polypody, and bracken fern. Moss and lichen grow on rocks and trees but are not parasitic. Redwood sorrel carpets much of the



Steller's jay

Redwood Creek. Redwood Creek originates high on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais and nearly bisects the park. It runs year-round, providing nearby trees and animals with water and is host to diverse aquatic creatures, including fish, crayfish, and salamanders. In summer, the creek slows to a trickle connecting quiet pools, but winter rainstorms turn it into a raging torrent. Rain-swollen, Redwood Creek breaks through the sand barrier at Muir Beach and adult steelhead and silver salmon move up the creek to spawn.

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Visiting Muir Woods

Location. Muir Woods National Monument, 12 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge, is reached by U.S. 101 and California 1. Roads to the park are steep and winding. No public transportation serves Muir Woods, but commercial tours from San Francisco are available.

Information and Hours. The park is open year round. The entrance gate opens at 8 a.m. and closes at sunset. For information, write or call the Site Manager, Muir Woods National Monument, Mill Valley, CA 94941, (415) 388-2595; TTD 556-2766.

Weather. The park is cool, shaded, and moist

all year. Daytime temperatures average between 40 and 70°F. Jackets are advisable at all times.

Services. A visitor center and self-guiding nature trail are open year round. Snacks and souvenirs are sold at the gift shop near the park entrance. The nearest gasoline and service stations are in Mill Valley, 5 miles away.

Help Protect Your Park. Muir Woods National Monument is a natural area. Please help us preserve and protect it. • Stay on trails and do not climb fences. Trampling kills plants and compacts the soil; it takes years before new

plants can grow. • Do not mar or remove flowers, trees, and other natural features. • Do not feed or disturb animals and do not fish. • Pets are not permitted except for seeing-eye dogs. • No smoking on trails. • Do not throw coins in the creek; they are unsightly and toxic to aquatic life. • Picnicking and camping are not allowed in Muir Woods, but facilities are provided nearby. • No bicycles or horses, except on fire roads. • Portable radios are prohibited. • **Danger: Poison oak and stinging nettle are common here.**

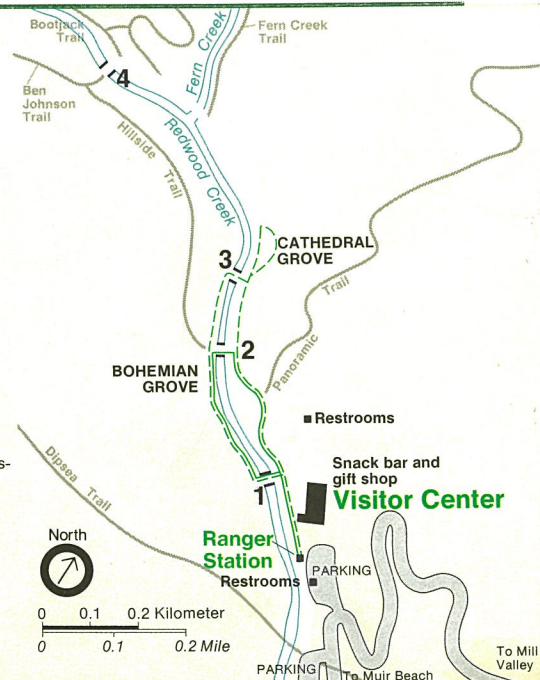


Redwood Canyon Loop Walks

Muir Woods' Redwood Canyon is a place to walk and enjoy the forest. The park's 560 acres include 6 miles of walking trails. The main, mostly level trails along the canyon floor are paved. Bridges (1 to 4 on the map) along Redwood Creek make short loop walks possible. Unpaved trails lead up out of the canyon and connect with trails in Mt. Tamalpais State Park.

All paved trails are accessible to disabled visitors

- Paved trail
- Half-hour Loop Walk
- One-hour Loop Walk
- Extended trails (unpaved)



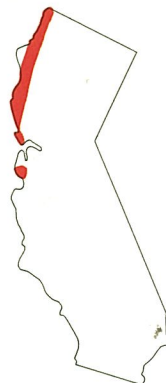
Coast Redwood

Redwood trees covered much of the Northern Hemisphere 140 million years ago. The coast redwood is a remnant of that time. As climate changed over the ages, redwood range retreated. Today there are three noted species of redwood, each with a limited range. The coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*) grows along the Pacific coast. The giant sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) is restricted to the Sierra Nevada's western slopes. The dawn redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*) is found in a remote area of China.

Range of Today's Redwoods. Coast redwoods grow in a narrow, 500-mile-long discontinuous strip of Pacific coast from southern Oregon down to San Luis Obispo County, Calif. They grow best in areas with moderate temperatures, and protection from wind and salt spray.

They also need substantial soil moisture from rainfall and summer fog. Redwoods grow tallest on floodplains of streams and rivers subject to periodic flooding and silting. Although many coast redwoods have been cut, some are protected in Muir Woods, Redwood National Park, and many California and Oregon state parks.

Coast redwoods grow only along a narrow strip of Pacific coast.



The Tallest Living Thing

Cathedral and Bohemian Groves contain Muir Woods' largest redwoods. The tallest is 252 feet; the thickest is nearly 14 feet across.

The oldest redwood here is at least 1,000 years old. Most of the mature trees are between 500 and 800 years old. The world's

tallest living thing is a coast redwood in Redwood National Park. Discovered by the National Geographic Society in 1963, it now

measures 367.8 feet tall. The closely related giant sequoia grows larger in bulk but not nearly as tall.

Redwood Cones

Redwoods are conifers and evergreens. Mature cones are reddish-brown, woody, and very small. Seeds are tiny flakes—it takes 125,000 seeds to weigh one pound. Cones mature in one year and drop their seeds in late fall. Within a month, warm, moist

soils may stimulate a seed to germinate. If a seed is on suitable, fresh mineral soil it will root. After the first leaves appear, the seedling will begin to manufacture its own food and may grow to 2 or 3 inches tall the first year.



The Roles of Fog and Fire



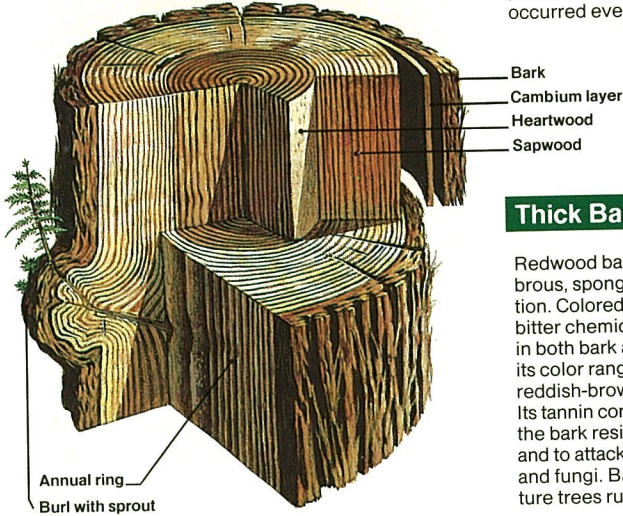
Redwoods flourish only in coastal California's fog belt. Frequent fog supplies critical moisture during the dry season. Condensing on needles and leaves, it drips to the forest floor. It also decreases water loss

from trees by evaporation and transpiration. Winter is the wet season, averaging 40 inches of rainfall.

Fire. Fire benefits the forest's long-term ecological well-being. Fire

clears the floor of duff so that redwood seeds can reach mineral soil. It recycles nutrients, turning debris into ash, and it can enhance foraging for wildlife. Fire-scar dating research shows that before Europeans arrived wildfires occurred every 20 to 50

years. Fire suppression by humans over the last 150 years interrupted these cycles, with negative effects on the ecosystem. In 1985, the National Park Service began a program of controlled burning to re-establish fire's natural role in plant and animal communities.



Thick Bark

Redwood bark has a fibrous, spongy composition. Colored by tannins, bitter chemicals found in both bark and wood, its color ranges from reddish-brown to gray. Its tannin content makes the bark resistant to fire and to attacks by insects and fungi. Bark on mature trees runs 6 to 12

inches thick, insulating the tree against fire damage. Repeated hot fires can burn through the bark, however, eventually exposing heartwood to dry rot. Subsequent fires may hollow out rotted portions, creating the blackened cavities seen along park trails.

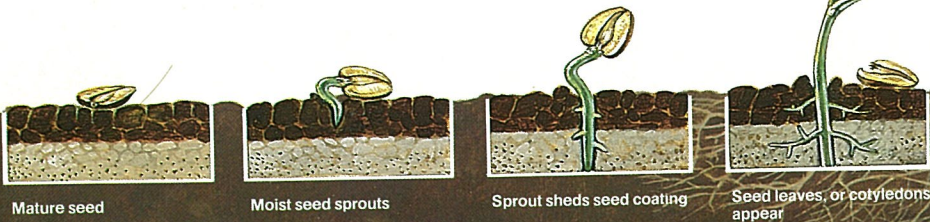
Seeds and Sprouting

Sprouting gives coast redwoods a competitive advantage over species reproducing only by seeds. In an established forest such as Muir Woods, burl sprouting

accounts for most redwood reproduction. Tightly grouped trees or those fused at their roots probably began life as burl sprouts. Bacteria and fungi in the forest

floor's deep duff layer generally prevent germinated seedlings from reaching the mineral soil. Seeds mainly establish redwoods only on ground that has be-

come cleared through flood, fire, or windthrow. Of cone-bearing trees, only the coast redwood can reproduce by sprouting.



Shallow Roots
Roots penetrate only 10 to 13 feet deep and spread out only 60 to 80 feet.

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Arctic snowstorm puts state on ice



staff photo by Andy Nelson

Patrol officer Lisa Barrong directs traffic Wednesday morning on a treacherous Belt Line Road, frosted with snow and ice by the storm. More than a dozen morning motorists spun out on the road's overpasses and on-ramps.

In the forecast: slippery streets, whipping winds and temperatures in the teens

By HARRY ESTEVE
The Register-Guard

At least two more days of bone-chilling temperatures and treacherous driving conditions lie ahead, weather and police officials said Wednesday as a pre-winter storm continued its slow journey from the Arctic Circle down the West Coast.

The storm that littered roadsides with stranded automobiles and sent

Wednesday's low of 15 degrees at the Eugene Airport was a record for the date. The previous record was 18 in 1984.

"Strong winds also present another problem in the form of extremely cold wind chill factors." Wind chill factor is a calculation that describes the combined effect of wind and cold temperatures on exposed skin.

"People must dress according to

105, may have been caused by a fallen tree, Springfield Utility Board spokeswoman Mary Ann Rhodes said. She expected power to be back for the majority of households by 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

In Oakridge, located in the foothills of the Cascade Range southeast of Eugene, City Administrator Wes Hare said streets were being cleared and it was business as usual.

Travel & forecast

■ **Weather:** Cold and windy today, highs in mid-20s. Mostly clear, low temps 5-15.

■ **I-5:** packed snow, traction tires or devices



Storm report

■ **Subfreezing** temperatures leave thousands without power in Western Washington/5A



Relief for the rest of her
life.

See you soon — and love
you lots. (Heather got
your cute card today.)

Love
Kathie

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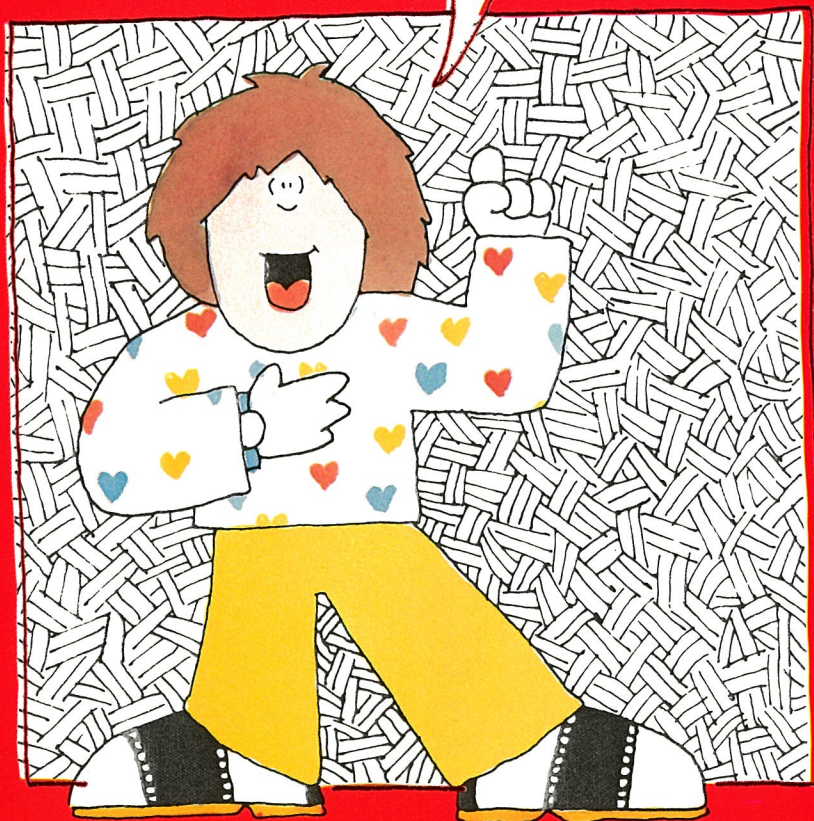
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MOTHER,

whenever I'm
down and out,
I lift up my head
and shout...



I'm going to miss our
"father-figures" a lot. How
when I shout "I want
my mommy" you won't
be able to hear me so
good. Yet I am always
amazed at how well
you always seem to
know when I need
you — whether near or
far.

Thank you for your
love and for always
being able to say just
the right things to
make me feel better.

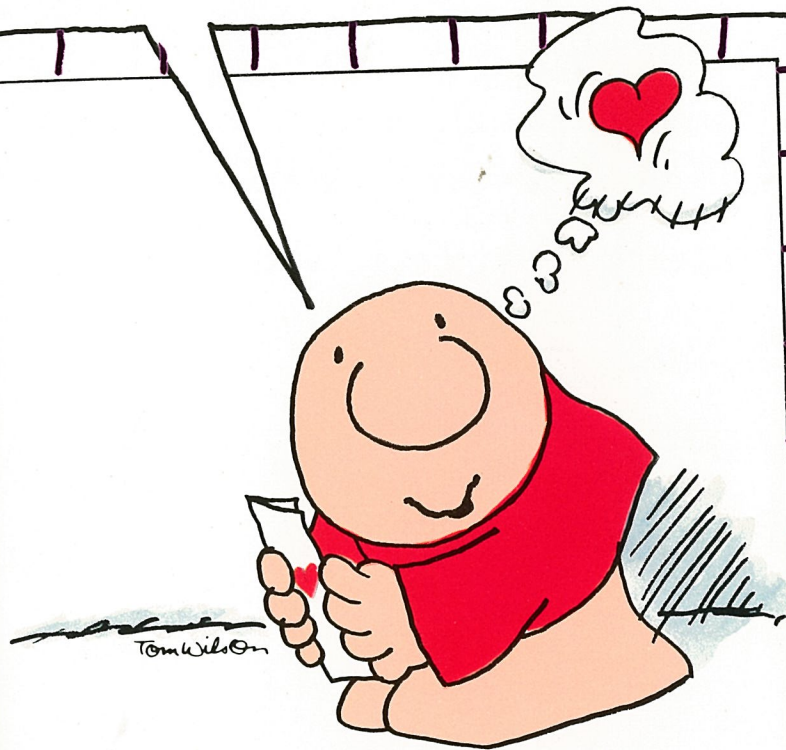
You've been such a
help around here —
I can never thank you
enough — but THANK YOU
anyway

"I want my Mommy!"

Happy Valentine's Day

Love,
Glenda

**DAD, WHEN I GROW UP,
I WANT TO BE JUST LIKE YOU...**



I hope you know how
much you're loved. It
is so nice to have
you here so I can
still get some little
girl hugs and loves.

I always learn so much
about fixin' things and
havin' fun. Thanks for
always caring and
sharing all your talents.
It was definitely above
and beyond to make
in the septic —
all those moments to
remember!
Thanks for all your help

...LOVED A LOT!

Happy Valentine's Day

Love,
Hinda

For My Wife

ON VALENTINE'S DAY



Over and over, I've fallen in love
with the warmth of your smile
as it lights up your face.
Over and over, I've fallen in love
with your sweet, gentle voice
and your soft, close embrace....

Over and over, I've fallen in love
with the way you have so much
to share and to give,
And I know that with you
I'll keep falling in love
over and over as long as I live.

Happy
Valentine's Day

I really do love you
even though I don't show
it at times
Aleen

Our boutique was lots of work but a success. We made twice as much money as we did last year. We had seven other people who had items to sell which gave a good selection for people to choose from. We made and sold about 35 pounds of peanut brittle, nut mix, candy, reindeer, clocks, block wagons, pine cone baskets, duck push toys, piggy banks, music boxes and mangers.

We enjoyed being home for Christmas this year, or at least Maxine did. It is a mixed blessing for Glen by the time he puts up the nativity scene, the ceramic village and train and the tree. The tree decided the load on it was too great and fell over one morning. We were able to convince it to stand up again and enjoyed having 5 families come at different times to look at the decorations, have treats and listen to a story. We had snow on December 19th and it didn't disappear in a couple of days as it usually does, so we had slick roads and snow for Christmas, another mixed blessing. It got as low as 8 degrees and we saw several days where the temperature didn't get over 20 which is very unusual weather for Eugene. We spent Christmas Eve with Evelyn Arneson as we have done many other years. Edith had planned to be with us but the roads were too slick. We left Christmas day for Maryland.

Maxines health was better than it has been for a few years. She had an infection in January which required antibiotics and cortisone, then antibiotics in March but not again until the middle of December. A decided improvement.

Glen gave us cause for concern when his vision blacked out in one eye but after several tests it was determined not to be as serious as we feared although we need to improve our exercise and eating routine.

GEECH



Dear Grandma and
Grandpa,

Michaelangelo



strawberry
Ice cream

sticker



sticker

This is Michealango swinging
his numchucks. We just saw Teenage Mutant
Ninja Turtles with Grant. We went to the
"feeder." Thank you for the stickers.
(theater)
I drew one that smells good. I like
stickers I even got my own sticker book for
them! XOXOXOX Love, NATHAN (It's raining)

Dear Grandma and
Grandpa,

Nathan and I are
writing you. I am sick.
Nathan wants to tell you
thanks for the stickers.
This is my page, on the
next page Nathan will
tell me what he wants to
say. I am having trouble
with my asthma. I have
an infection I think.
I can eat almost all
this candy now.

Except for these!

XOXOXOX love,

Heather

SPECIAL THANKS

Glen helped Bishops Hills boys put a weight compartment in their pinewood derby cars.

Dear brother Johnston,
I Like the compartment.
Thank you, I really Like it.
I came is second evry time.
Thank you again.

Aaron
Hill

Brother Johnston,

Thankyou for making the little compartment
on the boddom of are pine wood derby cars.
Some of my friends and parents complimented the comparts.
It held the weights very well.

Thanks again,

Tyson Hill

We invited several families to visit us during the holidays and see the nativity and snow village. The Morrisons sent us this lovely thank you.

Thankyou
very much for
letting our family
see your display.
love
Sean

Dear Glen & Maxine

Thank you
for spending you're
time with our
family to show
us your work
of art. Thank you for the candy
& pencil. love,
Negan

The display was
great. Thank you
for sharing it
with us.
Matt
P.S. The Candy
was good too.

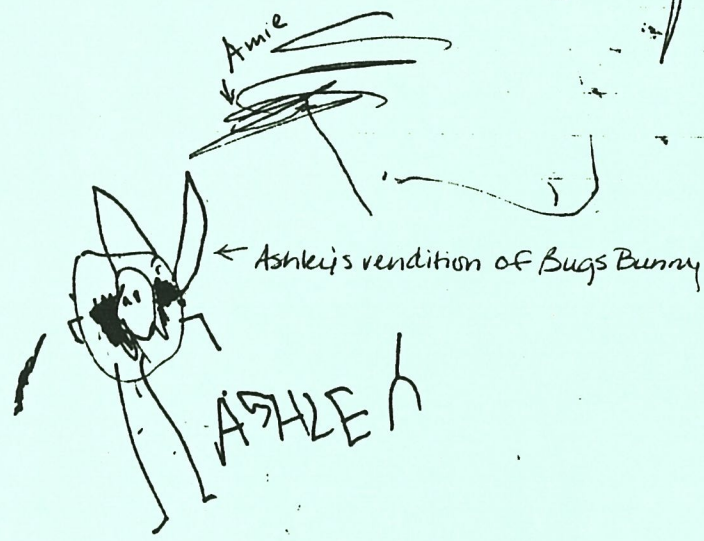
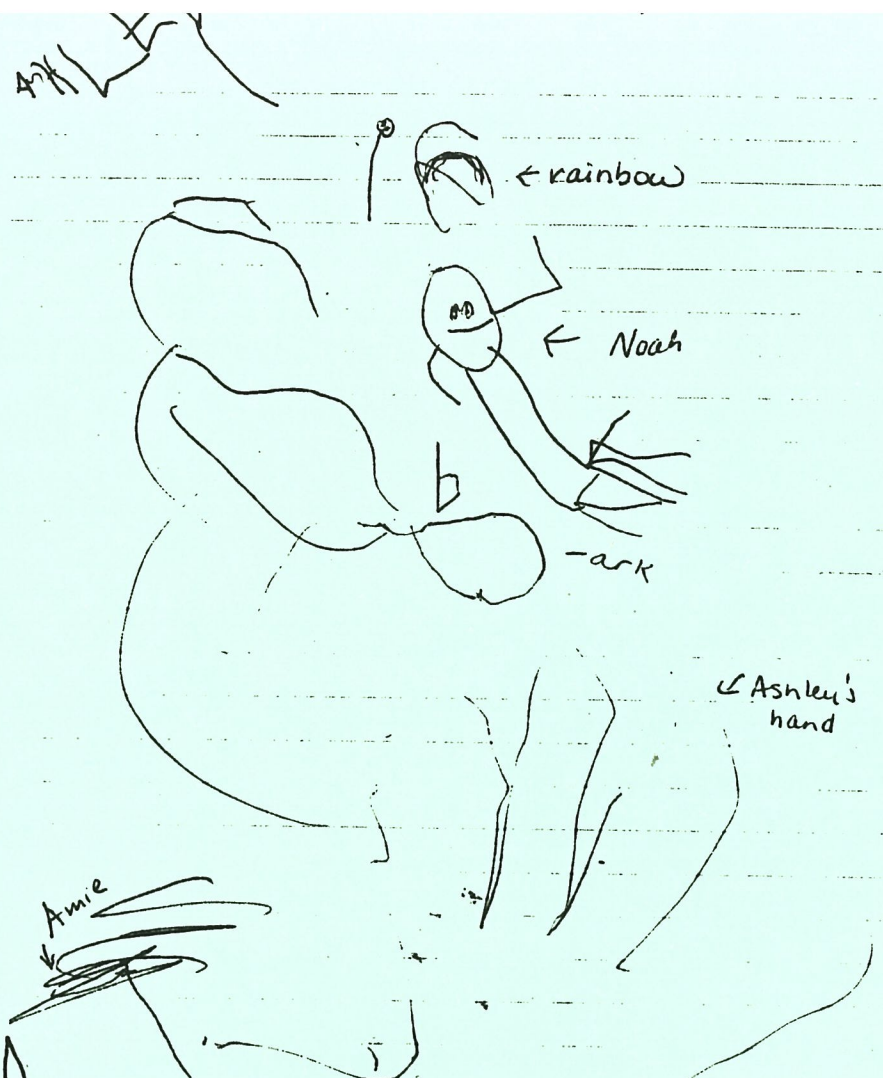
your display
was great
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It certainly
was nice of you
to be so kind -
so thoughtful, too!

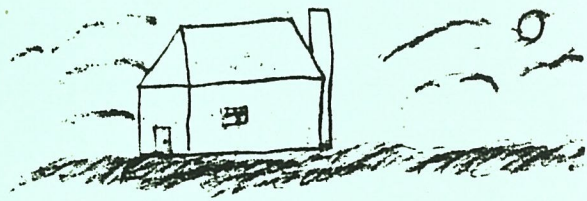
Thank you so much for inviting
our family to share your Christmas
spirit. We loved the story, the beautiful
nativity scene, and the village. We
enjoyed being in your home so very
much. Thanks for sharing your evening
with us.

Love,
Victoria & Norm

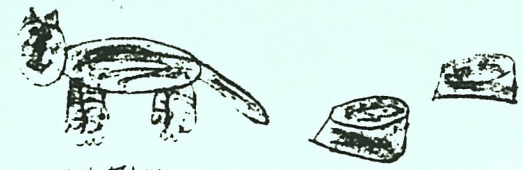
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Ashley got 5 stickers at the doctor's office today when she was allergy tested for penicillin. She chose the bugs bunny one for you.



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