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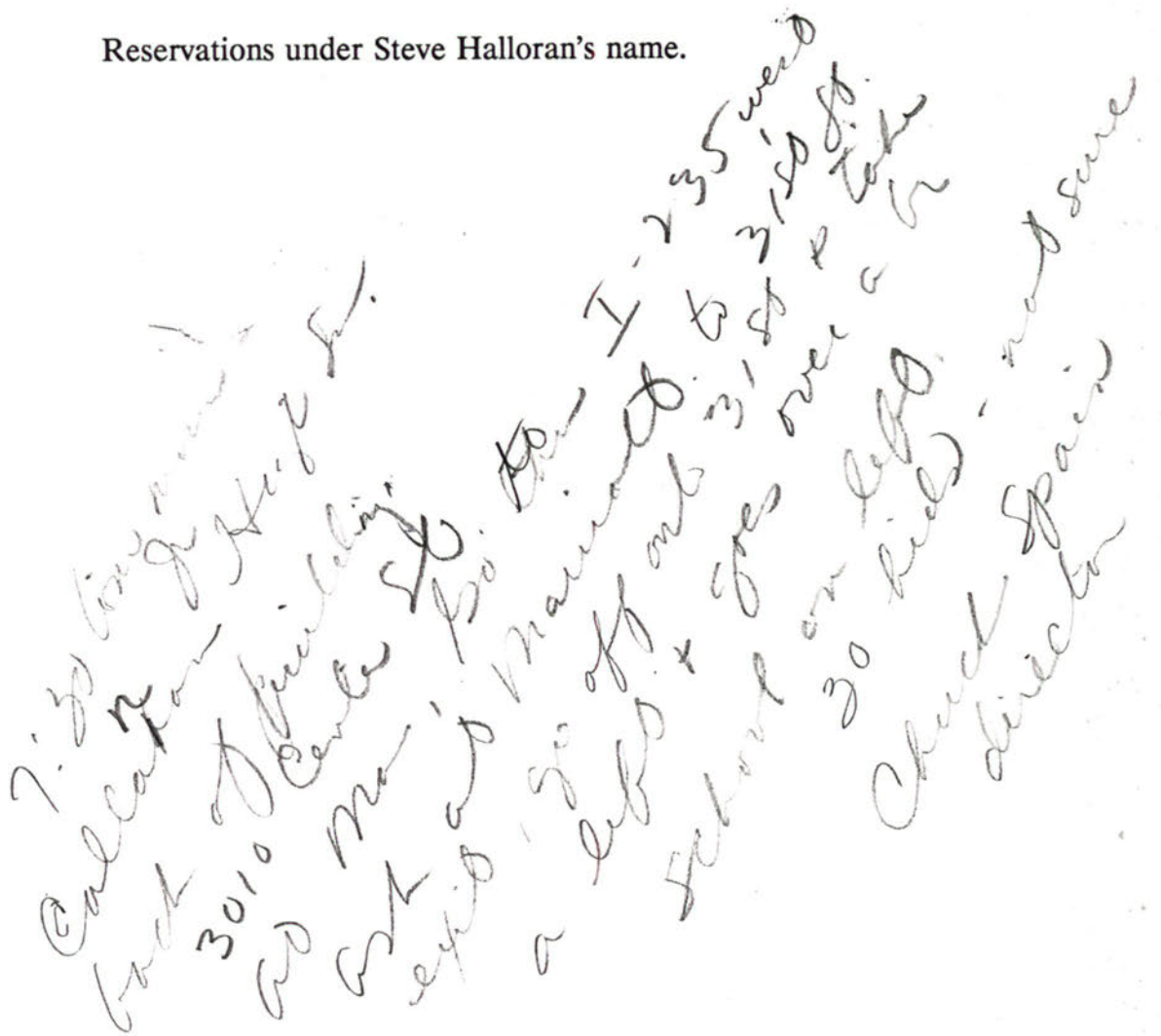
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Dinner with Steve Halloran, President of the National Farmers Organization, on Thursday, August 26, 1993, at 8:00 p.m. at The Machine Shed restaurant.

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Reservations under Steve Halloran's name.



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YOUTH SERVICE AMERICA

1993 AGENDA

Youth Service America's Mission Statement: *"Our mission is to strengthen an ethic of service in America by helping to develop and sustain a national network of quality service programs that provide young people of all ages and backgrounds with opportunities to begin a lifelong commitment to community improvement and civic participation."*

- **WORKING GROUP ON YOUTH SERVICE POLICY** — Since 1988, Youth Service America has convened a policy and planning group comprised of leading organizations in the youth service field. The Working Group assists with the development of federal, state and local policy, and designs program expansion strategies for the youth service field. In 1993, the Working Group will continue to monitor the progress of the Commission on National and Community Service, work for the reauthorization of the National and Community Service Act of 1990, and work closely with the White House Office of National Service in advancing President Clinton's National Service initiatives. Working Group members will also author issue papers focusing on topics that are timely for the field. Topics for new issue papers include mandatory service, creative use of college work study funds and service learning in education reform. The group will also continue to work extensively with states and professional associations to advance youth service at all levels by holding monthly meetings and periodic special forums.

- **YOUTH SERVICE LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE** — In 1991, YSA launched the Youth Leadership Institute with a generous grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The Institute's four primary projects – the Youth Action Council, the New Generation Training Program, the Internship Program and the Entrepreneurs Program – offer young people, at varying stages of their schooling, programs and careers, opportunities to impact the field both locally and nationally.

  THE YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL offers young leaders, ages 14-24, national roles in shaping the direction of the youth service movement. These high school, youth corps and college leaders build local, regional and national networks, advocate for service and represent a voice for young people.

  THE NEW GENERATION TRAINING PROGRAM is a national leadership development program which brings together promising young professionals in the youth service and policy arena with experienced leaders from all sectors of society to create a networks of young visionaries who combine passion with business savvy.

  THE SOCIAL ENTREPRENEUR PROGRAM is designed to incubate and train young social entrepreneurs in the development of innovative projects.

  THE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM introduces young people to the national service movement by providing substantive semester or summer apprenticeships to YSA staff and is based on a curriculum which includes lectures, debates, and site visits. YSA is seeking funding to endow Intern and Entrepreneur positions.

- **NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE DAY – APRIL 20, 1993** — NYSD is a public education campaign designed to broaden and enhance national, regional and local recognition of the power and potential of organized youth service. On April 20, youth service programs in schools, colleges, corps, community agencies and churches around the country will plan special service projects, recognition ceremonies and citywide or statewide events. National Youth Service Day was founded by Youth Service America and Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) in 1988. The 1993 campaign is a project of Youth Service America with the Commission on National and Community Service, Jefferson Awards, Lutheran Brotherhood, Points of Light Foundation and US Conference of Mayors.

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- **YOUTH SERVICE AMERICA'S EXPANDED MEMBER PROGRAM** — For the past three years, YSA has brought together more than 200 local, regional and national organizations in the youth service field through the Professional Affiliates Program. In 1993, YSA will continue its outreach efforts to affiliate organizations as well as professionals and young people in the field. YSA members receive a range of services and the opportunity to lend their voice to the national youth service movement and represent YSA at state and local levels across the country.

- **THE NATIONAL SERVICE SEMINAR** — Through the support of the MacArthur Foundation, YSA has convened the National Service Seminar, a planning and strategy group comprised of the principals of national organizations in the field and other invited leaders. The National Service Seminar meets three times a year, and its goals are: to promote collaboration and understanding among the field's major organizations by providing a forum for sharing goals, agendas and concerns; to meet training needs shared by the participants; to convene the field's visionary thinkers for strategy planning; and to discuss opportunities for specific collaborative projects that will advance the field.

- **RESOURCE GUIDE TO THE YOUTH SERVICE FIELD** — With support from the Commission on National and Community Service, YSA will develop a Resource Guide to the youth service field. The Resource Guide will be an in-depth look at the youth service field from many different perspectives including information on model programs, national organizations working in the field, and more! To be completed by the close of 1993, the guide will be an invaluable resource to those involved or wishing to become involved in the youth service field.

- **SUPERCONFERENCE '94** — In the fall of 1992, YSA with the Points of Light Foundation, United Way of America, StarServe, the Commission on National and Community Service, and the National Assembly hosted a conference in Washington, D.C. that brought together more than 1,000 people in the youth service field. Plans are underway for another major conference in January of 1994 that will once again unite young people and professionals in the field to conduct workshops, presentations, strategic planning and state-of-the-art programming practices.

- **INITIATIVE FOR STATE YOUTH SERVICE** — The regulations for the National and Community Service Act of 1990 require that states interested in receiving funding must develop a comprehensive statewide service plan. The Commission on National and Community Service and foundations have funded YSA as a technical assistance agent to states for their planning and implementation processes. YSA will be working with selected host states to organize a series of regional planning and technical assistance conferences. The conferences will help build youth service coalitions and facilitate the development of more effective state comprehensive plans. Youth Service America is available to provide states with technical assistance in the planning process and to enable interested individuals and organizations to become involved in their states.

- **BUILDING A PUBLIC MANDATE** — In 1993, YSA will continue efforts to build a public mandate for youth service in the United States. YSA will continue to offer publications, position papers, videos, newsletters and promotional materials for local practitioners and national organizations in the field, and will continue to serve as an information source and link for media interested in covering the youth service field.

- **YOUTH SERVICE AMERICA'S 1993 CORPORATE, FOUNDATION AND PUBLIC PARTNERS**

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Among the heroes

Young people came from all over the country to help flood victims.



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3 Aug. 25 1993

RECOVERY TIMES

Published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with federal, state, and volunteer agencies

Temporary jobs created

Flood victims whose jobs were washed away may be eligible for temporary jobs under the U.S. Labor Department's Job Training Partnership Act dislocated worker program. Congress recently appropriated $54.6 million in addition to $10 million previously allocated to create jobs for workers displaced by the flood.

The $64.6 million total will lead to about 10,700 temporary jobs throughout the nine-state disaster area, lasting about 16 weeks. Workers in these new jobs will help with community cleanup projects, restoration of levees and bridges, and reconstruction of public facilities.

Individuals can apply for jobs at the local disaster assistance center or at the state employment security office.

President gives tax relief to flood victims

Victims of natural disasters like the Midwest flood of '93 got a tax break in the recently passed Clinton budget reconciliation legislation. They now have more discretion in the use of insurance money. But the rule changes also apply retroactively to other disasters declared since Sept. 1, 1991.

The new law, which was signed by the President Aug. 10, means that insurance money that victims receive for damage to household furnishings or other contents will now be **tax free.** In the past, insurance money spent on items other than the replacement of insured contents was subject to a capital gains tax.

Insurance money received for additional coverage, such as artworks, jewelry and antiques, may now be combined with insurance money received for damage to a house and reinvested in the house. Under the old rules, monies received for such items would have to be spent for similar items.

The new law also provides a four-year extension to the deadline for reinvesting insurance payments, replacing the previous two-year limit. This covers the house, the contents, and the riders, and means that homeowners have up to four years to spend insurance money on contents or the home before it is taxed.

The Internal Revenue Service has a hotline number, 800-829-1040.

Once upon a home, sweet home

Who will buy your flooded house?

Uncle Sam can buy your house—under certain circumstances. The Federal Emergency Management Agency's Section 1362 program purchases previously flood-damaged but insured property. The program also provides property owners the opportunity to relocate to non-flood-prone areas. FEMA has an annual appropriation of approximately $4.7 million for Section 1362 purchases.

The 1362 program complements the National Flood Insurance Program. It aims to

- reduce future insurance costs due to flood damage,
- protect homeowners against potential losses, and
- provide incentives to local officials in flood-prone communities to undertake more responsible floodplain management.

After a flood, representatives from the participating community and FEMA determine if a property purchase program is needed. If it is, a community agreement is adopted. Local officials agree to accept title to properties and manage them for open space or non-development purposes. Property owners must have had a current NFIP policy in force when the damage occurred and must meet at least one of three additional criteria. Community officials and flood insurance offices can provide the details.

Once the community agreement becomes effective, the property is purchased from the flood victim and title is transferred to the community. Since 1980, FEMA has acquired roughly 1,050 properties nationwide for about $36 million; more than 400 of these are in the states affected by the Mississippi River flooding.

Recovery Times extends its gratitude to USA Today for distributing this publication and to St. Louis Offset for graciously contributing the use of color throughout the publication.

Transportation update

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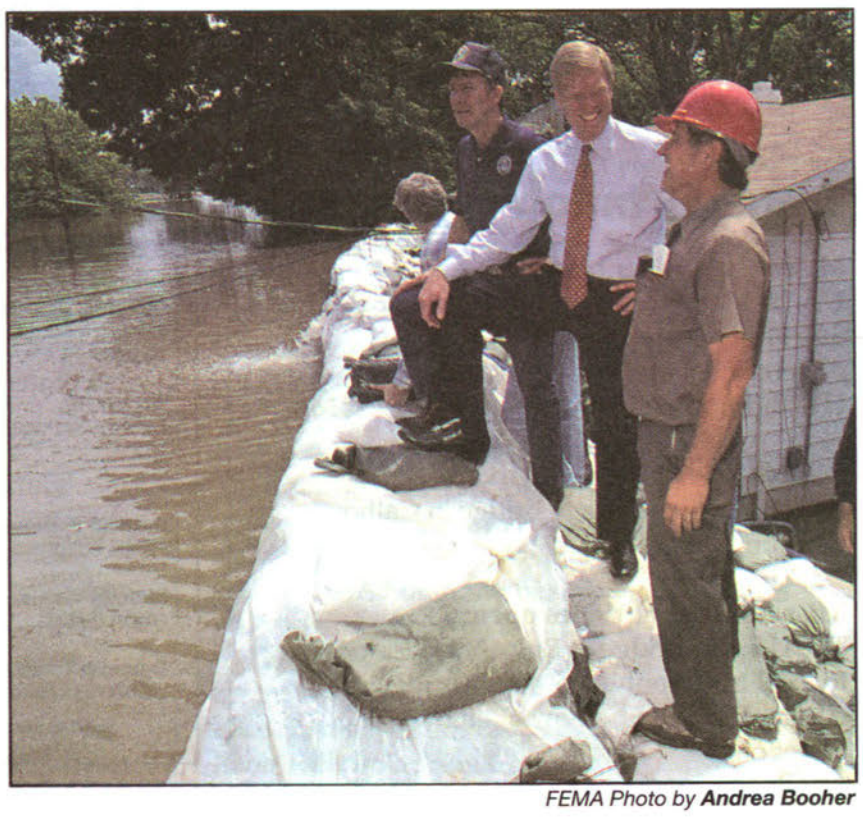
Missouri River bridges closed:

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N.D. 31 bridge, north of New Salem, N.D.
S.R. 13 between Lexington and Henrietta, Mo.
U.S. 65/24 at Waverly, Mo.
S.R. 41 between Miami and DeWitt, Mo.
S.R. 240 at Glasgow, Mo.
S.R. 5/87 between Booneville and New Franklin, Mo.

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Levee built in a day

FEMA Director James Lee Witt (l.),Congressman Richard Gephardt, and local resident stand on levee built by neighbors in Ste. Genevieve, MO. "This was one of countless examples of neighbors helping neighbors fight damaging flood waters," Witt said. The levee was built in a day and saved thousands of dollars in damages. This heroic effort prevented family members from losing their homes and property.



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8:18 A.M. - Arrive St. Louis, rent car, and proceed directly to Columbia, Missouri

11:30 a.m. - Meeting with Brad Epperson, USDA State Emergency Board Chairperson at Parkade Shopping Center, Suite 225, 601 Business Loop, Highway 70W, Columbia, Missouri. (314) 876-0925. Epperson will get other members of emergency board who represent various USDA agencies together.

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4 p.m. - Dr. Steve Brown and FFA State Supervisors, one block east of the Capitol. 205 Jefferson Street (there is a statue of a bear out front), Jefferson Building, 5th Floor, Jefferson City, Missouri. (314) 751-8466. Dr. Terry Heiman or Norman Roback set up this meeting.

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8:30 A.M. - Jefferson City. Gary Marshall, Missouri Corn Growers Association, 3702 West Truman Blvd., Suite 20, in Capitol Plaza West. (314) 893-4181. Across Highway 50 (northside from the American Farm Bureau.

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SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

MEDIA - I TALKED WITH GREG LAGEN ON THE ASSIGNMENT DESK AT KCCI, CHANNEL 8 (CBS) IN DES MOINES. HE TOOK THE INFO ABOUT YOUR DAY OF SERVICE WITH THE IOWA CONSERVATION CORPS. HE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU WOULD BE CONTACTING THEM OR WHAT IF THEY WANTED TO "CATCH YOU." I SAID THAT YOU WOULD CALL BUT I WENT AHEAD AND GAVE HIM YOUR 7:30 A.M. MEETING TIME AT CALLANAN JUNIOR HIGH.

7:30 a.m. - Meet at Callanan Junior High School (back of building) 3010 Center Street, to work with a youth crew. (Joanne not sure what they will be doing.) DIRECTIONS: Go to I-235 west (ask at Marriott how to get to I-235.) Get off at 31st exit, and take a left onto 31st, go over a bridge and you will see school on the left. Director is Chuck Spain.

WORK THIS OUT WITH JOANN - Meet with Joann Callison, director, Iowa Conservation Corps, ACTION Director Joel Weinstein.

/ 515 284-8000

1 P.M. - Des Moines Register, 751 Locust. Meet with Dennis Ryerson, editorial page editor and member of the editorial board. He will have other members of the ed board with him but probably only several will be available. From Callanan school, take 31st street south to Grand. Turn left onto Grand. Come down Grand which will split to the right into Locust. Parking across street from Register. Take skywalk into building and come to 4th floor. Office right there as you get off elevator.

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Among the heroes

Young people came from all over the country to help flood victims.



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Temporary jobs created

Flood victims whose jobs were washed away may be eligible for temporary jobs under the U.S. Labor Department's Job Training Partnership Act dislocated worker program. Congress recently appropriated $54.6 million in addition to $10 million previously allocated to create jobs for workers displaced by the flood.

The $64.6 million total will lead to about 10,700 temporary jobs throughout the nine-state disaster area, lasting about 16 weeks. Workers in these new jobs will help with community cleanup projects, restoration of levees and bridges, and reconstruction of public facilities.

Individuals can apply for jobs at the local disaster assistance center or at the state employment security office.

President gives tax relief to flood victims

Victims of natural disasters like the Midwest flood of '93 got a tax break in the recently passed Clinton budget reconciliation legislation. They now have more discretion in the use of insurance money. But the rule changes also apply retroactively to other disasters declared since Sept. 1, 1991.

The new law, which was signed by the President Aug. 10, means that insurance money that victims receive for damage to household furnishings or other contents will now be **tax free.** In the past, insurance money spent on items other than the replacement of insured contents was subject to a capital gains tax.

Insurance money received for additional coverage, such as artworks, jewelry and antiques, may now be combined with insurance money received for damage to a house and reinvested in the house. Under the old rules, monies received for such items would have to be spent for similar items.

The new law also provides a four-year extension to the deadline for reinvesting insurance payments, replacing the previous two-year limit. This covers the house, the contents, and the riders, and means that homeowners have up to four years to spend insurance money on contents or the home before it is taxed.

The Internal Revenue Service has a hotline number, 800-829-1040.

Once upon a home, sweet home

Who will buy your flooded house?

Uncle Sam can buy your house—under certain circumstances. The Federal Emergency Management Agency's Section 1362 program purchases previously flood-damaged but insured property. The program also provides property owners the opportunity to relocate to non-flood-prone areas. FEMA has an annual appropriation of approximately $4.7 million for Section 1362 purchases.

The 1362 program complements the National Flood Insurance Program. It aims to

- reduce future insurance costs due to flood damage,
- protect homeowners against potential losses, and
- provide incentives to local officials in flood-prone communities to undertake more responsible floodplain management.

After a flood, representatives from the participating community and FEMA determine if a property purchase program is needed. If it is, a community agreement is adopted. Local officials agree to accept title to properties and manage them for open space or non-development purposes. Property owners must have had a current NFIP policy in force when the damage occurred and must meet at least one of three additional criteria. Community officials and flood insurance offices can provide the details.

Once the community agreement becomes effective, the property is purchased from the flood victim and title is transferred to the community. Since 1980, FEMA has acquired roughly 1,050 properties nationwide for about $36 million; more than 400 of these are in the states affected by the Mississippi River flooding.

Recovery Times extends its gratitude to USA Today for distributing this publication and to St. Louis Offset for graciously contributing the use of color throughout the publication.

Transportation update

The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that as of 8/18/93, the following highway bridges are closed:

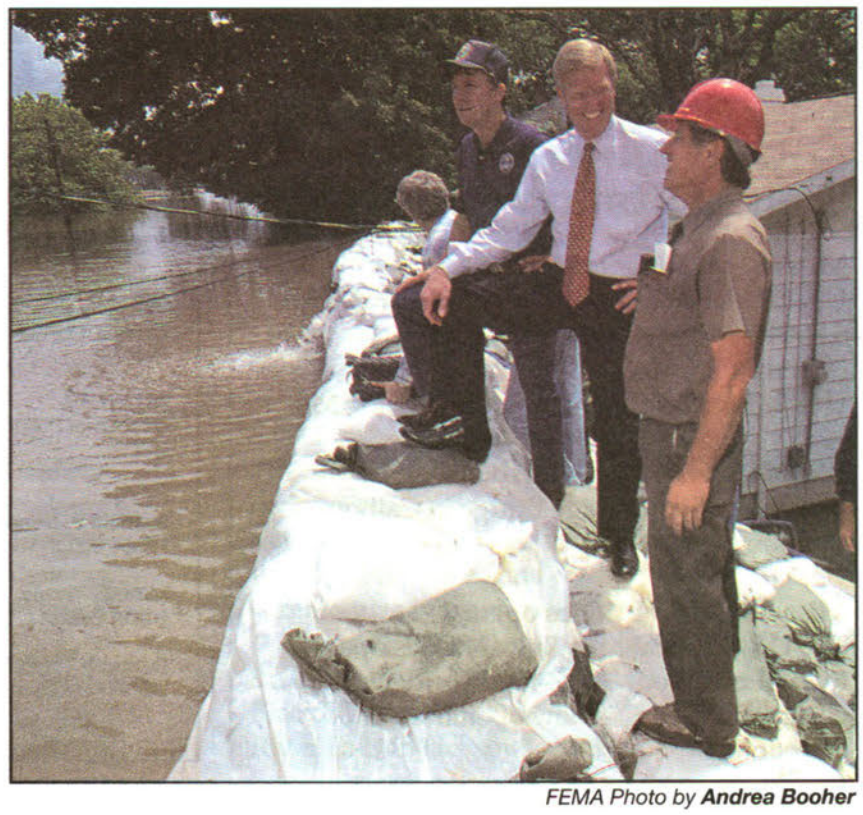
Missouri River bridges closed:

I-635 Missouri River Crossing in Kansas City, between Mo. and Kan.
N.D. 31 bridge, north of New Salem, N.D.
S.R. 13 between Lexington and Henrietta, Mo.
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S.R. 41 between Miami and DeWitt, Mo.
S.R. 240 at Glasgow, Mo.
S.R. 5/87 between Booneville and New Franklin, Mo.

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Levee built in a day

FEMA Director James Lee Witt (l.),Congressman Richard Gephardt, and local resident stand on levee built by neighbors in Ste. Genevieve, MO. "This was one of countless examples of neighbors helping neighbors fight damaging flood waters," Witt said. The levee was built in a day and saved thousands of dollars in damages. This heroic effort prevented family members from losing their homes and property.



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MESSAGE:

JOEL, DOTTIE HAS SCHEDULED A DINNER MEETING TONIGHT RATHER THAN A MEETING THIS MORNING WITH THE NFO. SEE BELOW. ALSO I JUST TALKED WITH JOANNE CALLISON, IOWA CONSERVATION CORPS, AND SEE ENTRY ABOUT WORKING WITH A YOUTH CREW TOMORROW. HOWEVER, CALL HER AT 515 242-4784 WHEN YOU GET INTO DES MOINES TODAY. I AM STILL WORKING ON A PHOTOGRAPHER. WILL TALK TO YOU LATER IN THE DAY OR TONIGHT.

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

8 A.M - meet with FEMA Federal Coordinating Officer Richard Buck at 2333 Rockingham Road, 319 322-0173. From hotel, get on 3rd street going west and as soon as possible get on River Road. You will see where paddleboats are docked. Follow south about 5 miles. Past cemetery on left. Go through stoplight and in another mile you will see a Hardee's. Cross the railroad tracks and FEMA office immediately on left. Small FEMA sign. (The Alter Company building.) River Road turns into Rockingham Road.

11 A.M. - Moline, Illinois, FEMA person Walter Pierson 309 797-9887 - Extension 2504 - Go east from Moline on Route 5 (John Deere Highway) well marked - to 60th Street. Turn left. Office in IBM Building. Only large building there. 2nd Floor.

There was an Iowa Conservation Corps project in Davenport which just shut down. The youth did flood relief work during the summer. The person you could talk with if you wanted is Scott Stablein, with the JTPA office in Davenport 319 326-5627.

LEAVE FOR DES MOINES.

CALL JOANNE CALLISON ON ARRIVAL 515 242-4784.

8 P.M. - Dinner with Steve Halloran, president of the National Farmers Organization, at the Machine Shed (wow, sounds like a fun place) restaurant. DIRECTIONS: From Davenport, go into Des Moines on I-80. From I-80 take 35 South. Take Kansas City exit, stay on 80/35 and go around on 80/35 and start going south on 35-- that will take you all the way around West Des Moines. When you get around curve on 80/35, look for Hickman Road exit and a sign that says Living History Farms. Get off on Hickman Road exit and go left. Look for the restaurant called the Machine Shed, it is 1/4 mile off that exit. 11151 Hickman Raod Urbandale suburb. 515 270-6818.

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

7:30 a.m. - Meet at Callanan Junior High School (back of building) 3010 Center Street, to work with a youth crew. (Joanne not sure what they will be doing.) DIRECTIONS: Go to I-235 west (ask at Marriott how to get to I-235.) Get off at 31st exit, and take a left onto 31st, go over a bridge and you will see school on the left. Director is Chuck Spain.

WORK THIS OUT WITH JOANNE - Meet with Joanne Callison, director, Iowa Conservation Corps, ACTION Director Joel Weinstein.

President's Message

Congressional haggling makes "The Floo



Steve Halloran

If Steven Spielberg made a movie named "The Flood of '93," he'd bill it as "the battle of the disasters .... the battle of the century between a man-made disaster, the national debt, versus a natural disaster, the flood."

In the movie, he'd cast Congress in the role of villain and America's farmers and ranchers as the victims.

As I write this column, Americans up and down the central U.S. river valleys continue to fight flood waters, flood cleanup, and flood rebuilding. Farmers in the same region fight poor crop growing conditions and incessant mud that harms livestock performance. Some of our National Farmers mem suffer from flood losses.

Normally, Congress reacts moves quickly on passing fina aid to natural disaster victim Typically, Congress considers natural disasters as "off-budg items.

This time, however, heartle debate in Congress is delaying federal aid to help the victims most devastating flood of this century.

The reason for the debate? ever-growing federal budget d Congress finally recognizes, or least gives lip service, to the n balance the budget. Therein li debate. Political posturing ove disaster aid versus federal def cutting.

This political and legislativ impasse shows Congress as bi- zarrely insensitive to the need flood victims.

Surely Congress can find a l way to aid natural disaster vic Certainly, Congress should no spend money it does not have (deficit spend). It's Congress's responsibility not to deficit spe However, Congress can, and in estimation should, have a disa aid program in place – complet with predetermined sectors an budget that will be automatica cut in order to finance disaster The policy should be in place ir advance of future natural disa to re-allocate aid funds quickly

The obvious shortcoming in suggestion lies in Congress's history of pork-barreling. Cong on its best day, determines spe ing priorities with difficulty. R election self-interest prevails. deficit goes on.

Perhaps this issue, financin disaster aid, is not as complex we make it appear. Members o Congress need to balance two concerns on a scale. Foreign ai versus domestic aid. If they ha difficulty in determining which most important, maybe they s to seek employment in the real

National Farmers Organization Mission Statement

We hold these truths to be self-evident, expressive of the ideals and hopes of the American Family Farmer: That all persons are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

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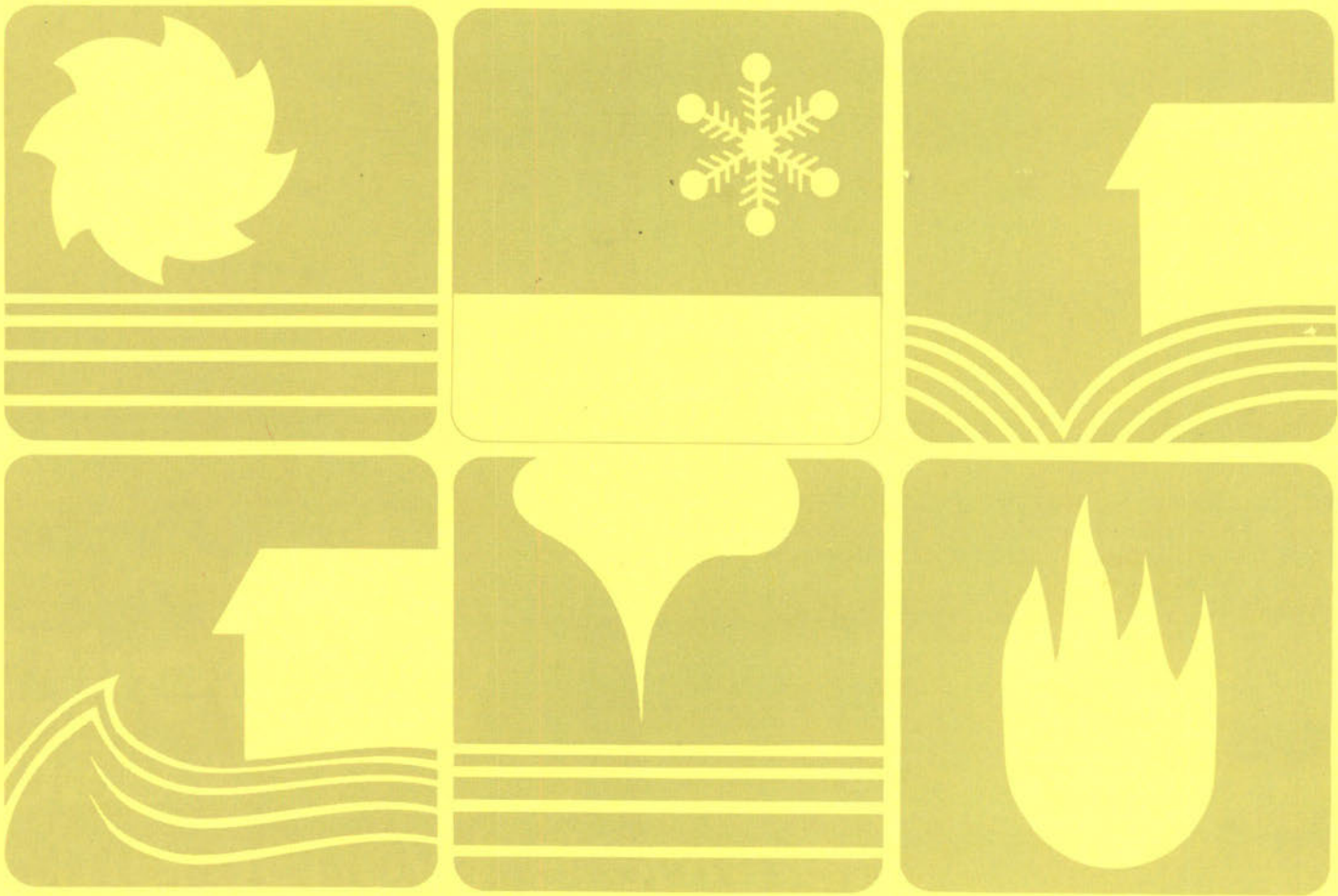
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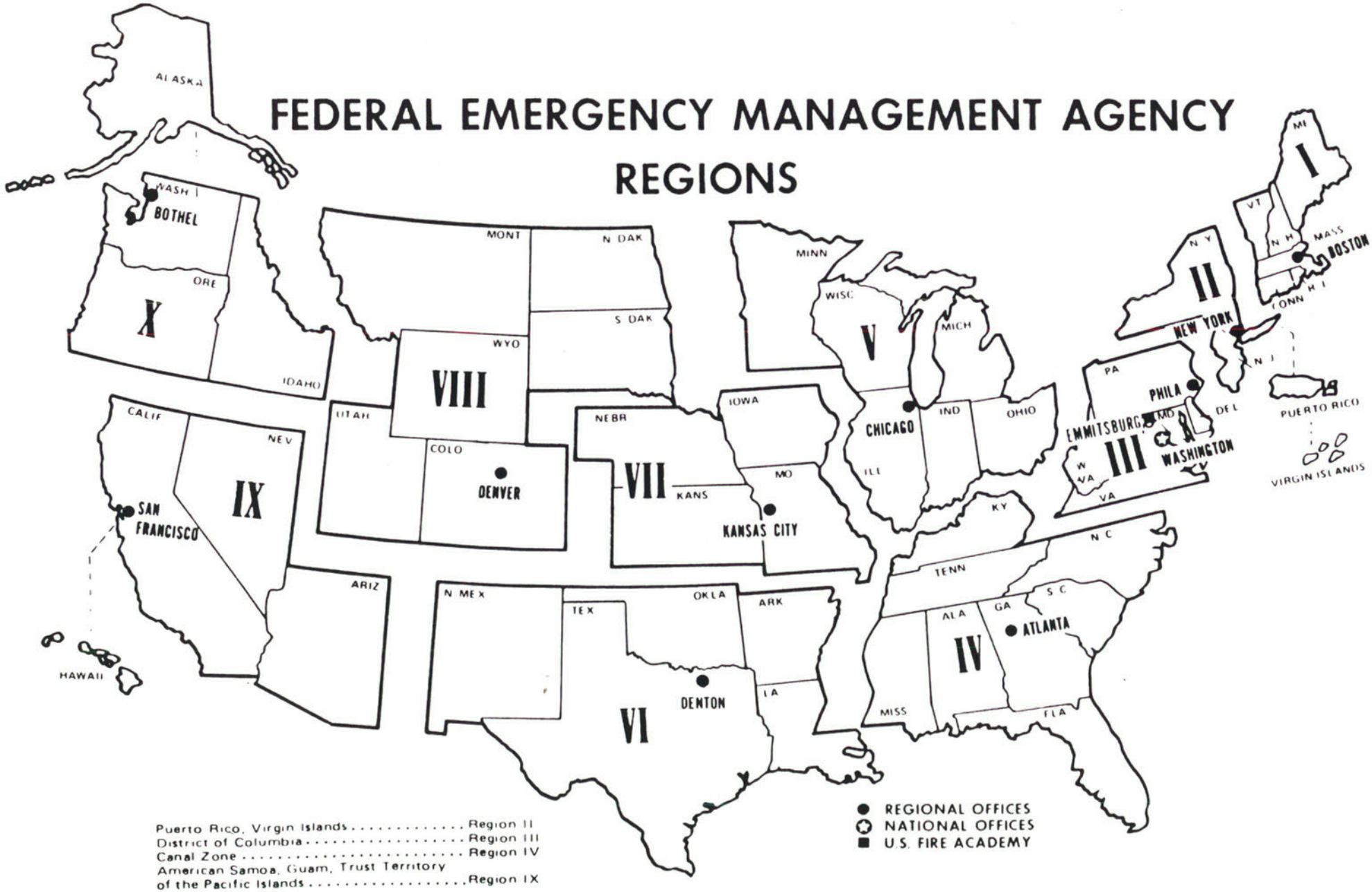
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PREFACE

This directory provides a listing of key personnel involved in the nationwide Department of Agriculture (USDA) emergency organization formed to carryout the Secretary's statutory and Executive Order emergency preparedness responsibilities. The emergency organization has three major subdivisions: a Headquarters unit, 10 Regional Emergency Staffs (RES), and 51 State Emergency Boards (SEB).

HEADQUARTERS. The Emergency Programs Staff under the Assistant Secretary for Administration, Office of the Secretary, provides overall leadership and coordination of the Department's emergency preparedness program. In support of the Emergency Programs Staff, each USDA agency with essential functions, appoints an agency emergency program contact to coordinate and assist the Staff in accomplishing its responsibilities.

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Re: My Trip to the Midwest

I would like each of you to help schedule as many of the following events as possible in each state I am visiting. If their are scheduling conflicts, please prioritize in the order listed below.

K- 1) Visit with youth service corps involved in flood relief.

2) Visit with USDA employees coordinating either state-wide or local flood relief.

K- 3) Meet with newspaper editorial boards to discuss the President's and the Secretary's plans for national service. (Make it clear I will not discuss other agricultural issues).

K- 4) Conduct tv and radio interviews on the President's and the Secretary's plans for national service. (Make it clear I will not discuss other agricultural issues).

5) Meet with state 4-H and Extension Service leaders.

6) Meet with local FFA leaders.

7) Visit at least one reservation affected by flooding.

8) Meet with state or local leaders of Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Corn Growers, Wheat Growers, Urban League, NAACP, Cattlemen, WIFE, etc.

9) Meet with rank-and-file USDA employees.

Katherine has my updated schedule. I will atttend meetings or travel as early as 8:00 a.m. and as late as 10:00 p.m.

Please also provide my schedule to Intergovernmental Affairs and Congressional Affairs so they can notify any elected officials they deem appropriate.

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