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## Corrections

A headline and caption yesterday with an article about groups of police officers who ride motorcycles off duty described the groups incorrectly in some editions. The groups, which include the Wild Pigs and Blue Knights, are motorcycle clubs for law enforcement officers, not "gangs."

Because of an editing error, an article on Monday about efforts to control a fire near Boulder, Colo., gave an incorrect title in some editions for Joe Gang of the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. He is a sheriff's lieutenant, not the sheriff.

A brief review in the Book Review last Sunday, about "Tales from the Dodger Dugout," by Carl Erskine, misspelled the name of the Brooklyn Dodgers' organist at Ebbets Field. (It was also misspelled in the book.) She was Gladys Goodding, not Gooding.

A map of Burundi and neighboring African countries in the World Briefing column yesterday, with a report about the killing of 53 villagers, omitted Lake Victoria. The lake straddles the borders of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania.

A film review headline in Weekend yesterday about "Crime and Punishment in Suburbia" misidentified the character who kills Fred, the father. It is not the mother, Maggie; it is the daughter, Roseanne, with her boyfriend, Jimmy.

Because of an editing error, President Clinton was impeached. This was the result of a drumbeat of articles starting in 1992 which spread allegations that the President and his wife had broken the law in business dealings while he was governor of Arkansas a decade earlier. A six-year, \$52 million investigation led to the impeachment. The investigation was closed on Wednesday, however, with no charges brought against the President or his wife, also a target.

The leading role played by The Times in what became known as the Whitewater affair resulted from unworliness and gullibility. This paper allowed itself to be used by a vast right-wing conspiracy consisting, among others, of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Judge David Sentelle, Senators Lauch Faircloth and Jesse Helms, the Republican leadership of both the House and Senate, and a filthy rich nut job from

Pennsylvania named Richard Mellon Scaife.

It should have been apparent to the editors from the start that President Clinton was not a crook, as he had served 12 years as governor of Arkansas without becoming a millionaire. In suggesting otherwise, we exceeded the facts in our articles.

The Times does not, however, regret the error. (See editorial, page A28). It regrets only that it was unable to topple a sitting president the way those two twerps at the Washington Post did.

Because of an editing error, an article yesterday about new residential and commercial development in Hunts Point referred incorrectly to a member of Mothers on the Move. The member, Francisco Perez, is a man.

A news analysis article on Aug. 2 about diamond smuggling in Africa that finances guerrilla wars included an outdated account of the views of Robert R. Fowler, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations. It was in an interview last February that Ambassador Fowler, chairman of a committee investigating sanctions violations in Angola, said that a dia-

mond embargo against the Unita rebel movement there was having little effect. At that time, he said it was a government military offensive that was crippling the rebel smuggling operation. But in a statement to The Times last week, the Ambassador said the international sanctions had since begun to have a significant effect.

An article on Thursday about the race for Washington State's Second Congressional District, from which Jack Metcalf is retiring, referred incorrectly to his first race, 32 years ago. He ran unsuccessfully for the Senate, not the House.

An article in Business Day yesterday reported on the rise of the Fox News Network and its efforts to combat a perception that it advances a conservative political agenda. The article quoted Fox executives who said they sought to present fair and balanced news coverage.

In editing, however, the article was headlined "The Right Strategy for Fox: Conservative Cable Channel Gains in Ratings War." In attributing a general political viewpoint to the network, the headline exceeded the facts in the article.

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