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TESTING AIDS DRUGS
Desperate Patients, Unproven Cures

Newsweek

August 7, 1989 : \$2.00

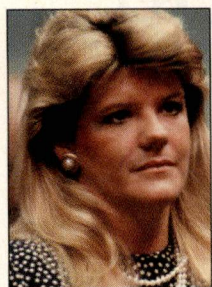
THE HUD SCANDAL

Anatomy of a Ripoff



■ HUD: Anatomy of a Ripoff

For sheer hypocrisy and cynicism, few scandals can match the revelations of fraud and mismanagement at HUD.

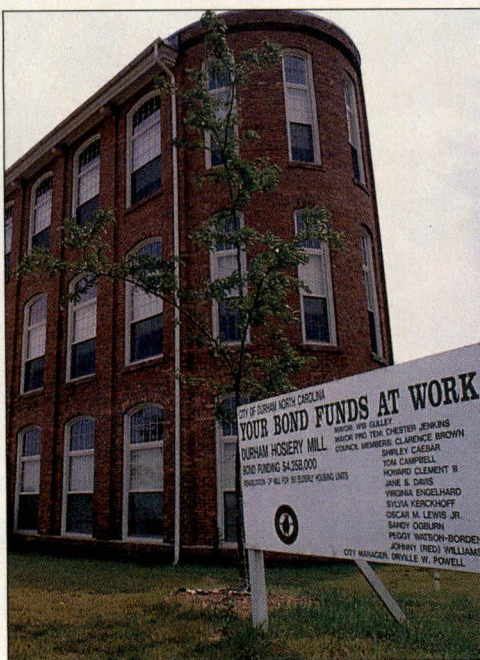


Key witness Dean

During the Reagan years a parade of influential Republicans became rich or more powerful exploiting housing programs designed to help the poor.

The total loss to the taxpayer may run up to \$8 billion, but

the full extent of the damage won't be known until former HUD secretary Samuel Pierce and his executive assistant, Deborah Gore Dean, appear again before Congress. **National Affairs: Page 16**



Who profits most? N.C. housing project

National Affairs

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Cover: Paper sculpture by Sally Vitsky. Photo by Ed Gallucci.



Searching for a cure for AIDS patients

■ Desperation Drugs

Frustrated AIDS patients and other people with life-threatening diseases are pushing the medical establishment to relax the rules and lower the barriers that keep promising drugs from people with no other alternatives. Critics charge that such changes in long-established testing procedures may sacrifice science on the altar of compassion. **Society: Page 48**

■ Heavy Scene in Hollywood

Heavy metal used to be the scourge of America's pop scene, but now bone-jangling metal songs are the anthems of grade schoolers and grown-ups. Aspiring rockers from small towns across the country, lured by the news that their favorite brand of rock is busting charts and making names, are flocking to Hollywood's Metal Mecca. But reality can be a rude slap. **The Arts: Page 56**



Looking for the 'ultimate party' on the Strip

Letters to the Editor should be sent to NEWSWEEK, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, and subscription inquiries to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039. NEWSWEEK (ISSN 0028-9604), August 7, 1989, Volume CXIV, No. 6, is published weekly, \$41.08 a year, by NEWSWEEK, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Second Class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send address changes to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

AUGUST 7, 1989

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RACE: Equality on Hold

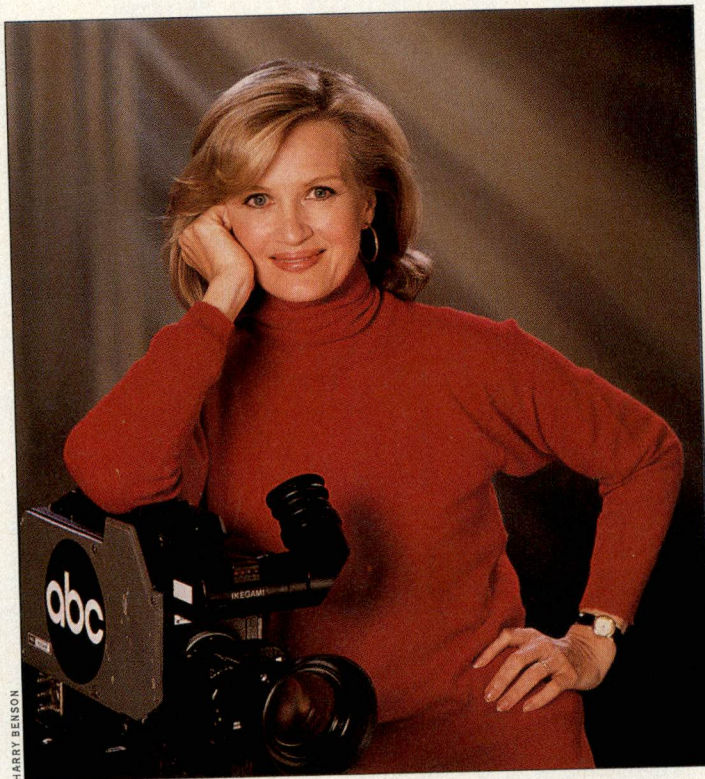
TIME

IS SHE WORTH IT?

**ABC bets
big on
Diane
Sawyer**



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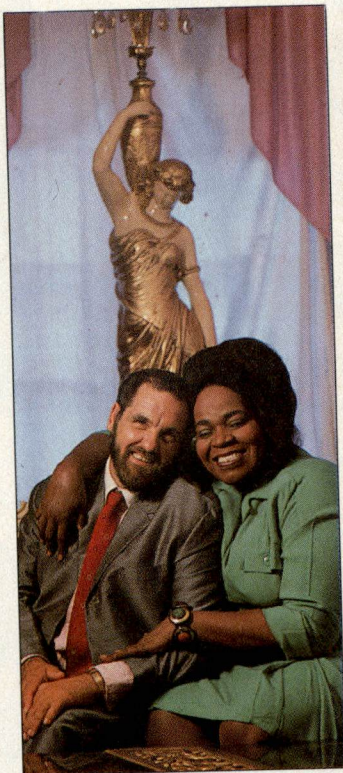


HARRY BENSON

COVER: With a new prime-time show about to debut, Diane Sawyer is hot. But are stars like her upstaging the news?

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She has it all—blond-haired good looks, on-camera charisma and a journalistic résumé that stretches from Three Mile Island to *60 Minutes*. No wonder Sawyer has made it to the top. But her skillful mix of style and substance raises questions about the growing impact of stars in TV news. Are these high-paid personalities worth the money? More important, do they deserve our trust?



NATION: A sweeping study finds that black progress toward equality has come to a halt

The most authoritative survey of race relations in a generation, *A Common Destiny* concludes that white resistance and a stagnant economy have slowed the fight for integration.

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SHIGEO KOGURE

WORLD: Angry voters in Japan warn the ruling party to clean up its act

For the first time, the opposition takes control of the upper house of the Diet.

- Soviet President Gorbachev keeps his balance, but the waves are getting rougher.
- Mideast masters of double-talk flip-flop their rhetoric.

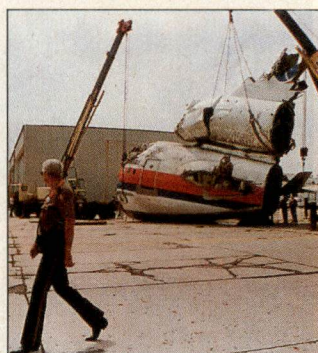
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BUSINESS: The shrinking Pentagon budget hits home

As Congress debates how to cut defense outlays, anxious U.S. military contractors and tens of thousands of workers whose jobs are threatened prepare for another year of declining expenditures.

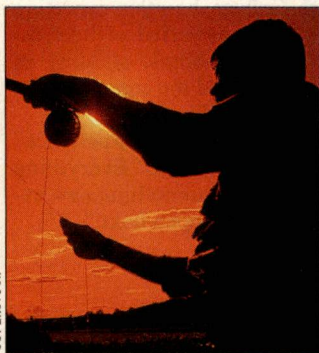
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LAW: Heading for a showdown in "Sue City," Iowa

In the aftermath of a fiery DC-10 crash, an élite cadre of aviation lawyers is squaring off with insurers in a fierce legal battle. Millions of dollars may be involved.

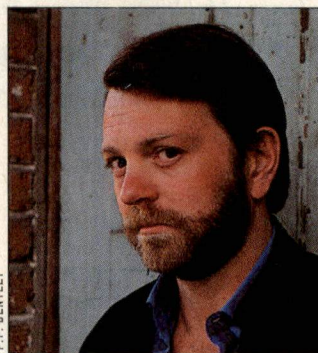
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SPORT: The deeply mystical allure of fly-fishing

For nearly 500,000 anglers who make it one of the U.S.'s fastest-growing sports, casting for trout in unspoiled waters is more than a skill or a discipline. It is a religion.

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INTERVIEW: A look at a nation on the brink

Mexican author Jorge G. Castañeda speaks of his country's political instability, its staggering debt and the U.S.'s stake in the outcome.

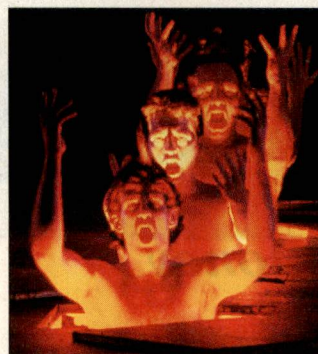
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LIVING: Exploding the myth of male housework

A new book tells the hard truth: most men—even those who talk equality—do not really do much child rearing, cooking, cleaning, shopping, or enough other chores to count.

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MUSIC: Should Mozart's operas be camped up?

Don Giovanni in Spanish Harlem? *Figaro* in Trump Tower? Why? A skeptical view of Peter Sellars' zany productions of three Mozart—Da Ponte works.

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TRAVEL: For those who trouble to venture beyond the expressway, the character and color of the frontier are alive and well

South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana are celebrating their centennials with rodeos, cattle drives, river regattas and folk fests, luring visitors westward to rediscover the nation's astonishingly recent past. Wagon trains cross South Dakota, Victorian trappings grace a 19th century cattle ranch, and weekend powwows on the range continue all summer long.

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ABORTION: WHAT OUR READERS THINK

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

AUGUST 7, 1989

\$1.95

EXCLUSIVE REPORT

AMERICA'S DOOMSDAY PROJECT

The U.S. has a secret survival plan in the event of nuclear war, but would it work? Critics have doubts



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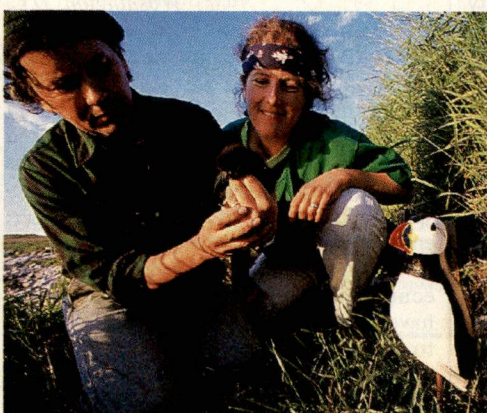
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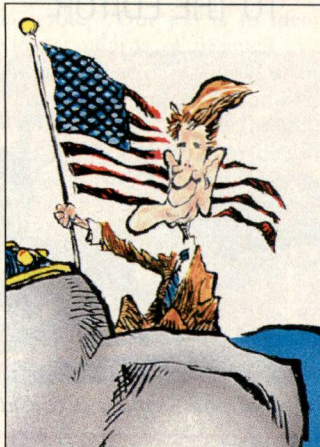
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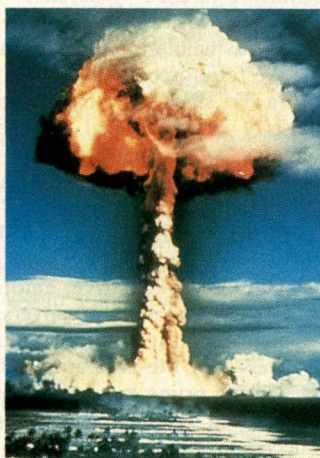
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