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FEAR AND BLOODSHED
Narco-Terrorism in Colombia

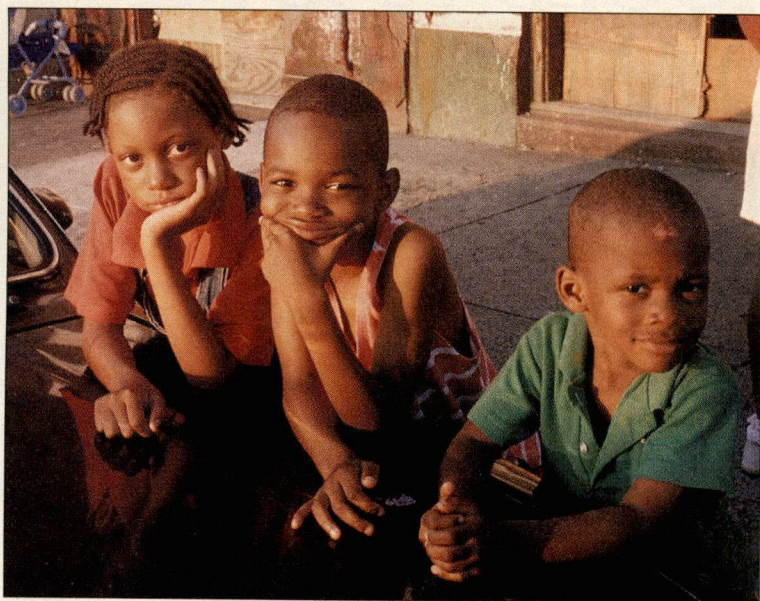
Newsweek®

September 11, 1989 : \$2.00

Can the Children Be Saved?

**One Block's Battle
Against Drugs
and Despair**





The neighborhood, under siege by the crack epidemic, has not surrendered

■ The Battle for the Children

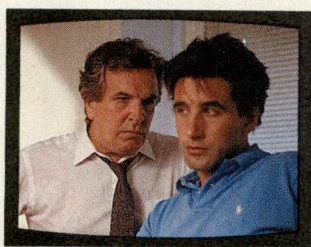
Cocaine's impact on the American underclass is more catastrophic by the day—and inner-city children bear the brunt of the nationwide crack epidemic. NEWSWEEK Atlanta bureau chief Vern E. Smith, correspondents Howard Manly and David L. Gonzalez and photographer Lester Sloan spent much of the summer in one Philadelphia neighborhood, reporting the battle to save the kids. **National Affairs: Page 16**



Newsweekers Sloan, Smith, Manly

■ Latin America's Lebanon

Like Beirut, Bogotá was once famed for its culture and polish. Now it is known for its drug lords, its bloodshed and greed. As the war between the drug traffickers and the government continues, Colombia falls ever further into the shadows of violence. **International: Page 30**



TV's hot docu-dramas

■ Ripping Off the Nightly News

This fall, TV will switch from the disease of the week to the sensation of the week. Drawing scripts from yesterday's headlines, this season's hot docu-dramas will re-create recent real-life tragedies. Coming soon to your home screen: the Challenger explosion, the Chambers murder trial and the life and death of Rock Hudson. **Society: Page 62**

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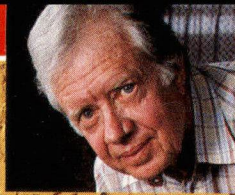
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SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

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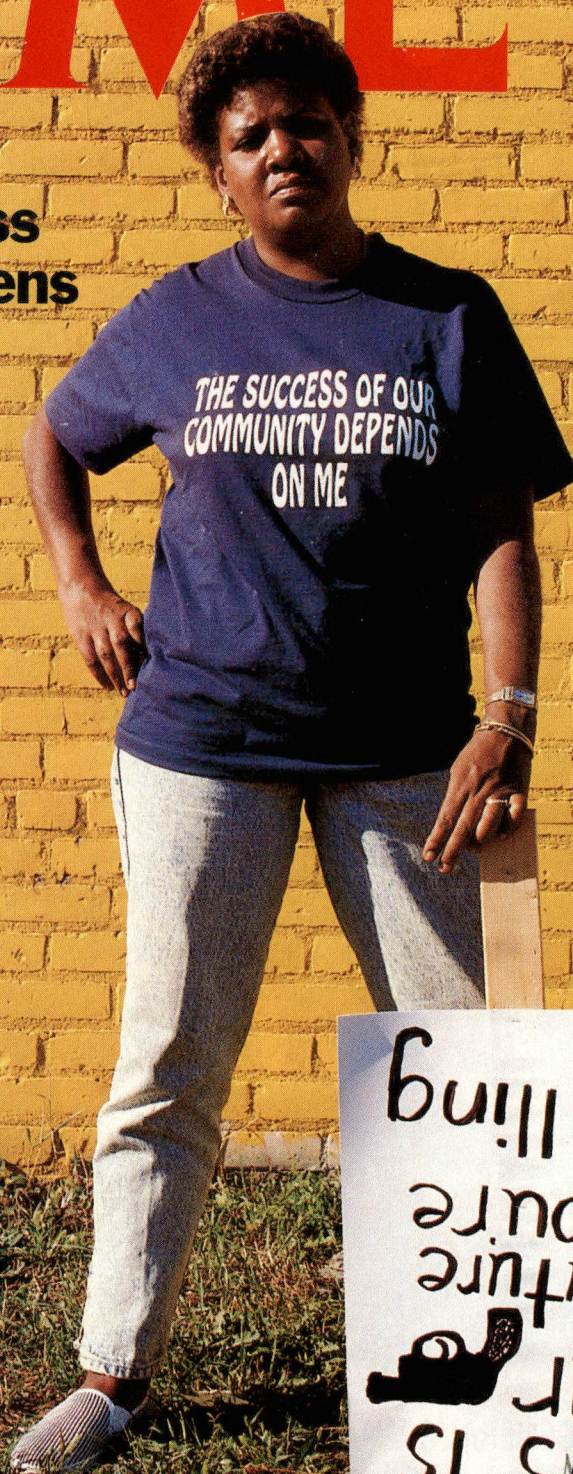


Jimmy Carter (Yes, Jimmy Carter) Is Back

TIME

In drug-infested neighborhoods across America, angry citizens like Detroit's Rantine McKesson are fighting back

THE LONELY WAR



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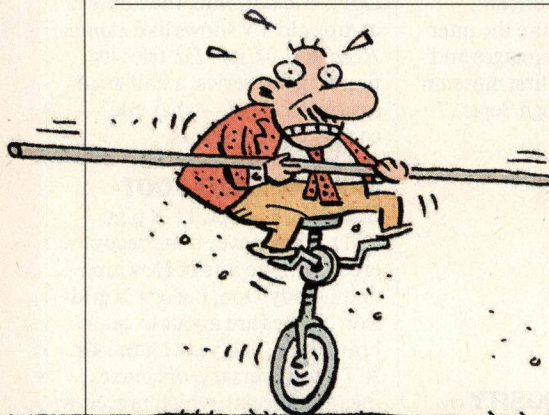
COVER: Disgusted by drugs, angry citizens are fighting back 12

This week President Bush will propose a \$7.8 billion war on drugs. But his battle plan is long on words and short on new funding. Rather than wait for Washington, community activists are mounting courageous campaigns to rescue their neighborhoods. ► Colombia's assault on the drug cartel intensifies. ► Will hotel queen Leona Helmsley have to trade her penthouse for the pen? ► The murder of a black teenager in New York City spotlights a national problem: racist neighborhoods. See NATION.



WORLD: As a flood of East German refugees streams west, new questions emerge about the reunification of Germany 32

Bonn braces for as many as 100,000 arrivals fleeing the creaking regime of an ailing Eric Honecker. Meanwhile, a transformation in superpower relations could bring to the fore a matter only whispered about during the cold war: a united Germany. ► A TIME interview with Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki. ► The end of history? No, the beginning of nonsense.

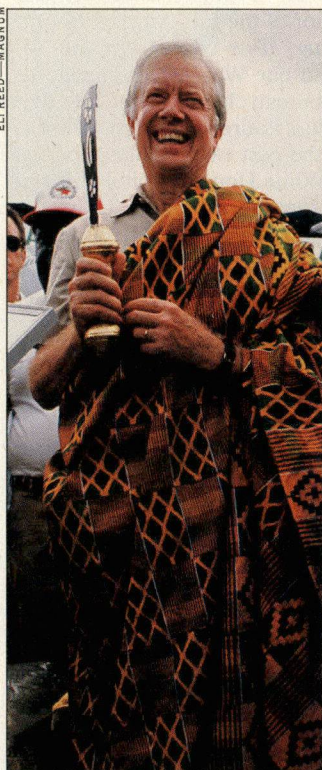


BUSINESS: Where did the gung-ho go? Corporate cutbacks have exacted a hidden price: company loyalty is dying 52

Americans are working scared, believing that their companies no longer value their contributions. Business leaders fear that innovation and competitiveness may be suffering as a result. ► A founder of mighty KKR accuses the firm of dirty dealing.

TIME (ISSN 0040-781X) is published weekly for \$58.24 per year, by The Time Inc. Magazine Company. Principal Office: Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y., 10020-1393. Reginald K. Brack Jr., President; Joseph A. Ripp, Treasurer; Harry M. Johnston, Secretary. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and additional mailing offices. © 1989 The Time Inc. Magazine Company. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. TIME and the Red Border Design are protected through trademark registration in the United States and in the foreign countries where TIME magazine circulates. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to TIME, P.O. Box 30601, Tampa, Fla. 33630-0601. For subscription queries, call Customer Service at 1-800-541-1000. □□□□□

ELI REED—MAGNUM



PROFILE: Eight years after leaving office, the former peanut farmer has emerged (surprise) as our best ex-President

Jimmy Carter has used his position as elder statesman to pursue the causes he truly cares about: feeding the hungry, housing the homeless and ending war. He is constantly on the move, lobbying tribal chiefs and politicians and seeking opportunities to Do Good.

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SPACE: The last postcards from a distant world

Mysteries deepen as images and data pour in from Voyager 2's close encounter with Neptune and Triton, the coldest spot in the solar system. ▶ A galaxy is born?

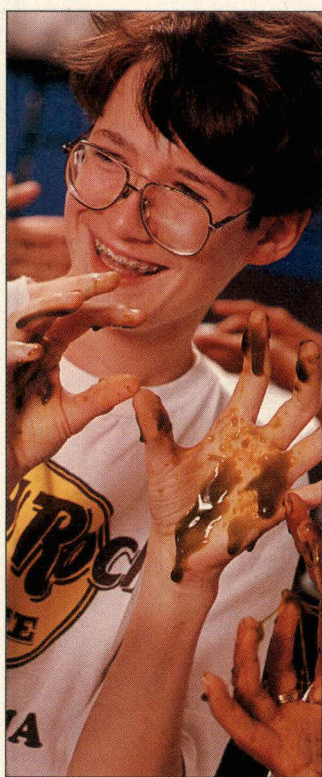
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RELIGION: Judgment Day is nigh for Jim Bakker

Damning testimony and unscripted drama mark the fraud trial of the PTL preacher, whose fall has rocked the rowdy world of televangelism. ▶ A new flare-up over Auschwitz.

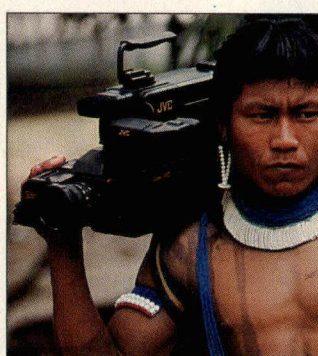
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EDUCATION: Where are the American engineers and physicists of tomorrow?

Goaded by Sputnik, the U.S. soared in science in the late '50s and '60s. Now, 32 years later, the nation is in danger of losing its technological edge. Without an improvement in funding and training for the sciences, the country is destined to fall behind in math and science—with grave consequences for its economy and national security.

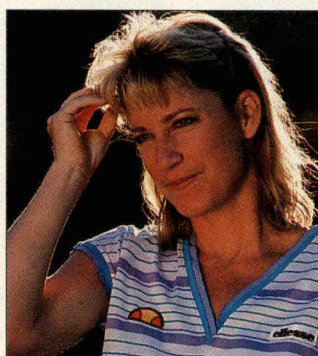
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VIDEO: The subversive power of the VCR

As the video revolution spreads even to remote Third World countries, it is breaking down cultural barriers and causing trouble for authoritarian regimes.

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SPORT: Chris Evert's fond farewell

A champion who elevated women's tennis with her singular style and grace plays in her final U.S. Open, the same tournament in which her brilliant career began.

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Photograph by
Nigel Dickson

ON THE TRAIL OF COLOMBIA'S COCAINE KINGS

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

\$1.95

A FAMILY GUIDE

• HOW YOU CAN BEAT •

DRUGS

PREVENTION, TREATMENT
AND COMMUNITY ACTION



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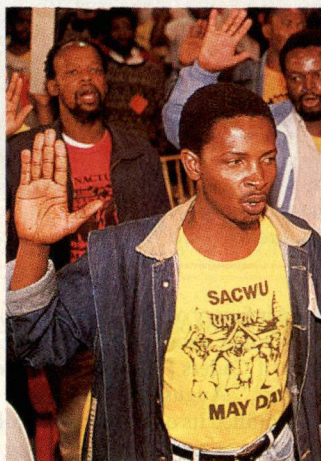
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69 Edna Watts, right, beat drugs

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