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# DIANA WAS STILL ALIVE HOURS BEFORE SHE DIED

A SERIES of previously unseen CCTV images have revealed that Diana was alive and well before she was tragically killed in Paris, ten years ago.



**INSIDE** • Do you think Diana is dead? Or have you seen her in Morocco? Call now: 0900 000 0000. If not, call: 0900 000 0000. Calls cost 100p, p.144

OK..... I agree

## Lady Jacks off to hot start in conference

**MIKE KRUPOFF**  
By Line

The women's basketball team is making consistent play look easy after two wins last week.

NAU, ranked by the conference for Weber State 73 at its league opener and held tight as the team beat high scoring Idaho State Saturday night to improve to a 2-0 season record.

"In conference, every game is a championship game, you have to win every game or lose it," said head coach Laurie Kelly.

**NAU 73**  
**WSU 46**



# Bugs flying around with wings are flying bugs

By Wayne Hansen  
Redwood Co. Extension Educator

"I've got these bugs that look like ants with wings flying around my house. What are they and how do I get rid of them?"

bugs.

**Anthracnose** continues to develop on many green ash, oak and maple trees. Small spots and blotches are the typical symptoms and are often accompanied by defoliation. NOTE: Do not co-

College Grad wrote this?



Now it's racial!

# Girls' schools still offering 'something special' – head

BY LARA WOODS  
SPECIAL REPORTER

The presence of Gloucester Ladies College has decreased many girls' education as a "something special" program. However, the presence of private schools is still strong.

The main reason of the decline of girls' schools is the increase of co-ed schools. However, private schools still offer a "something special" education.

James White, a former editor of the Gloucester Post, said the private schools still have a special something about them.

He said, "There is a special something about the girls' schools. They offer a different kind of education that is not found in co-ed schools."



the ol' southern belle schools?



His wife won't anymore

**ON TEENAGERS, ADULTS:**

**S**tatistics show that teen pregnancy drops off significantly after age 25.

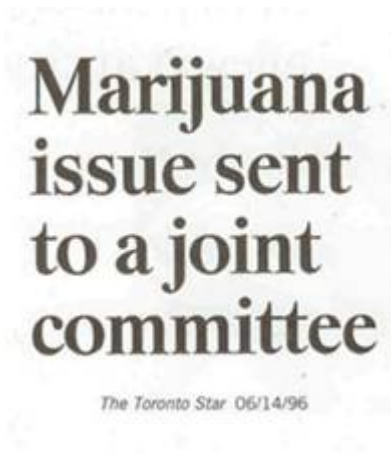
*Mary Anne Tebedo, Republican state senator from Colorado Springs (contributed by Harry F. Ponce)*

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Another college grad who is probably now a congressman



needed to make the quota?



Sarcasm – misunderstood by;

- 1- children
- 2- fools
- 3- and in this case – the boss



move 'em all to Seattle



follow up from Princess Di?



and now it's a party of the dead

# Cow urine makes for juicy lemons

By R. Sittamparam

Earthworms and cow urine have helped a farmer here grow juicy and bigger lemons.

T. Kannappan, 57, who used to harvest ping-pong ball-sized lemons on his two-acre orchard, is now reaping fruits that are bigger than hockey balls.

He has even had also appeared here to set up a vermiculture (earthworm breeding) facility on a two-hectare plot at the plantation where he produces 50kg of earthworms every month that he uses as fertilizer.

The orchard now has 100,000 lemons while the earthworms fertilize them

his vermiculture with 20 earthworms received from CAP.

He placed them in open concrete compartments filled with soil and compost made of sugarcane waste.

The worms multiplied to 1,000 in three months.

To keep pests away, he uses a spray of a mixture of cow urine and five types of bitter leaves which leaves him with

long winter?

# Worker suffers leg pain after crane drops 800-pound ball on his head

CHARLESTON (AP) — The state Division of Highways granted contracts to a

He said he has trouble walking and suffers leg pains.

probably can't talk either

# Bridges help people cross rivers

By MICHELLE DUNAVEN

Have you ever wondered what Rockledge would be like without bridges across the Rock River? How would we get from east to west? Ferries might be an answer, but not a very practical one.

Bridges have helped mankind traverse waterways, creeks and the like for hundreds and even thousands of years. And, throughout that time, bridges have evolved from a simple fallen log across a narrow creek to highly complex structures spanning miles of shallow waterways, such as the 24-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway near New Orleans, La.

## To Do:

The next time your family visits Discovery Center Museum, try to find the two different arch bridges and one suspension bridge in Rock River Discovery Park. If you want to learn how engineers build bridges and buildings, you might want to participate in our upcoming Exploring Architecture Camp, from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 29, through Friday, July 31. Open to children ages 8 to 11, the camp will explore engineering and architecture with blocks,

earthquake table. Call Discovery Center Museum at 903-457-0000 for admission fees and registration information.

To build your own bridge or building at home, you will need:

- Popsicle sticks
- Gum drops

By poking the pretzel sticks in to the gum drops, you can connect them together to create your own structure. How high can you make a tower reach? How long of a span can you give to a bridge?

Another Mensa for Congress candidate



next congressional study?



and drinking and driving will increase your chance of a DUI...

# Meeting on open meetings is closed

ahhhh... the company staff calls

## Man Accused of Killing Lawyer Receives a New Attorney

By Scott Stenseth  
PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Charged in the murder of his former attorney, Miguel Trujillo has been appointed another attorney from the public defender's office.

Judy Reed, from the Public Defender's Department in Albuquerque, had no comment, saying that she had just been given the case with no time to review it.

Trujillo had recently rejected his previous court-appointed attorney of six months, Marc Rubin.

An attorney from out of state was hired because most of the attorneys working for the Public Defender's Department out of State know Carlos Vigil, the man Trujillo is accused of murdering in a drive-by shooting.

Vigil was murdered Aug. 13, 1999 a few blocks from his South Street office while walking to District Court for a hearing.

A five-page, early model first picture was opened in the area linking Trujillo to the crime.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Salazar said the court was waiting for an attorney to represent Trujillo to be found to schedule the next hearing.

All First District Court judges were disqualified from the hearings, with Judge Stephen Pfeiffer excused. The Supreme Court appointed Second District Court Judge Neil Casadonia from Albuquerque to oversee the hearings.

Trujillo is accused of an open charge of murder, two counts of covering a witness or witness, one charge of tampering with evidence, and one charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm. Trujillo did not gaily. He faces up to 70 years in prison.

what a legal system we have.... One less lawyer to choose from though, many more to go.

## Puerto Rican teen named mistress of the universe

The Associated Press

Los Angeles - An 18-year-old modeling actress from Puerto Rico, who hopes to someday star in U.S. and Latin American films, was crowned last night as Miss Universe 2004.

Zuleyka Rivera Mendez of Puerto Rico shared a nervous emotional hug with first runner-up Karla Chirra of Japan moments before the winner was announced. Rivera clapped her hands to her mouth in amazement as she heard her name called. She beamed as the crown was placed on her head.

Miss USA Tara Conner was the contest's fourth runner-up and Switzerland and first runner-up Lourdes Arcevalos of Paraguay.

Conner was vying to become the first U.S. winner since Erma Lee in 1957. The Kentucky native wore a red, white and blue jockey outfit and cracked a smile during the opening parade of nationalities. Several of the contestants sported costumes including cultural sashes, dresses, including traditional regimens, and many wore headpieces and in the case of Miss Japan, a Japanese sword.

"They were probably afraid not to pick Miss Japan or she would use that sword," quipped Carlos Kresley of TV's "Queen Eye" who presided commentary along with Victorio Grigolo and Latin singer Chela provided musical performances.

The top 20 finalists' names were announced early in the show. Their sashes were displayed and competitors began walking across the stage to music provided by Grigolo.

After being crowned in the first 10, the competition moved to evening gowns, with the evening contestants walking across the stage to music provided by Grigolo.

The winner travels the world for a year on behalf of charities and pageant sponsors. Natalie Colegrove of Canada crowned Mendez at the end of the two-hour telecast which aired on...

did she take the title from Ms. South Carolina?

(see youtube)



## Barbershop singers bring joy to school for deaf

By Janet Stewart

In this barbershop quartet, members through the walls of windows in the church building for the deaf. They are the members of the group, and a concert for them at the school in Jacksonville.

The interesting part of the concert was the singing and dancing in the hall at the church building.

The members of the group are a chapter of the Barbershop Quartet Society. The group met in a room at the school and performed in a small church in the community.

We had several concerts and attracted an audience from the school in Jacksonville. The group met in a room at the school and performed in a small church in the community.

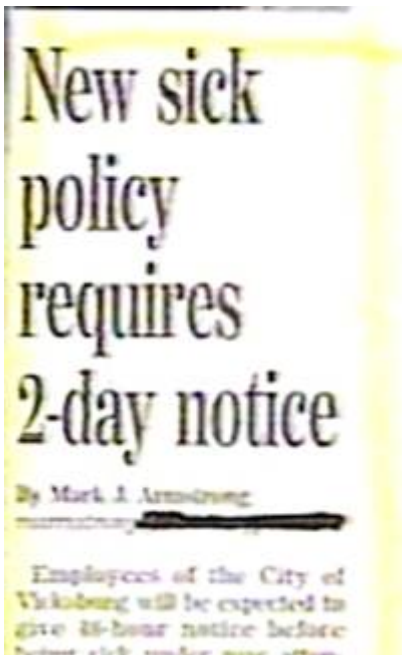


like a light show for the blind?

# Hospitals resort to hiring doctors

PHYSICIAN SHORTAGE PROMPTING MOVE, ADMINISTRATORS SAY

not with Obamacare.....



don't know what to say on this one...



slow news day..

# Starvation can lead to health hazards

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My weight is totally over the top. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh close to 300 pounds. I was average weight in high



difficult to meet daily protein, vitamin and mineral requirements.

Get to a dietitian for diet advice that provides for essential nutrients while paring down calorie intake sensibly. Your local hospital should be able to put you on the track of one. Combine

# Total lunar eclipse will be broadcast live on Northwoods Public Radio

If you're a stargazer, join KAXE 91.7 FM for a special skywatch on Sunday evening, Nov. 28. A spectacular view of the total lunar eclipse is predicted for northern Minnesota. KAXE and Itasca Community College physics professor Aaron Wenger will

If it's cloudy, call the station first for more information.

KAXE will broadcast the stargazing, and Wenger's comments about the lunar eclipse, live on 91.7 FM, beginning around midnight.

KAXE 91.7 FM is Northwoods Public Radio a 17-

ahhhh Minnesota, Colorado and all point north west.... Can't ya smell the weed?

# Miracle cure kills fifth patient

By The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical science even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Agonizingly, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said in an emotional

interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing [is] waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug, Fialuridine, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed toxicity tests unharmed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FIAU for human trials.

Too late, scientists would discover that in humans, FIAU stealthily attacks the very building blocks of cells in livers, kidneys and nerves.

Five people treated with FIAU have died of liver and kidney failure, despite liver transplants for three of them. On Tuesday, a 37-year-old woman succumbed after two months in critical condition and two liver transplants at the University of Virginia Medical Center. One volunteer remains in serious condition there, and another is recovering from an Aug. 4 transplant at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

FDA approval forthcoming