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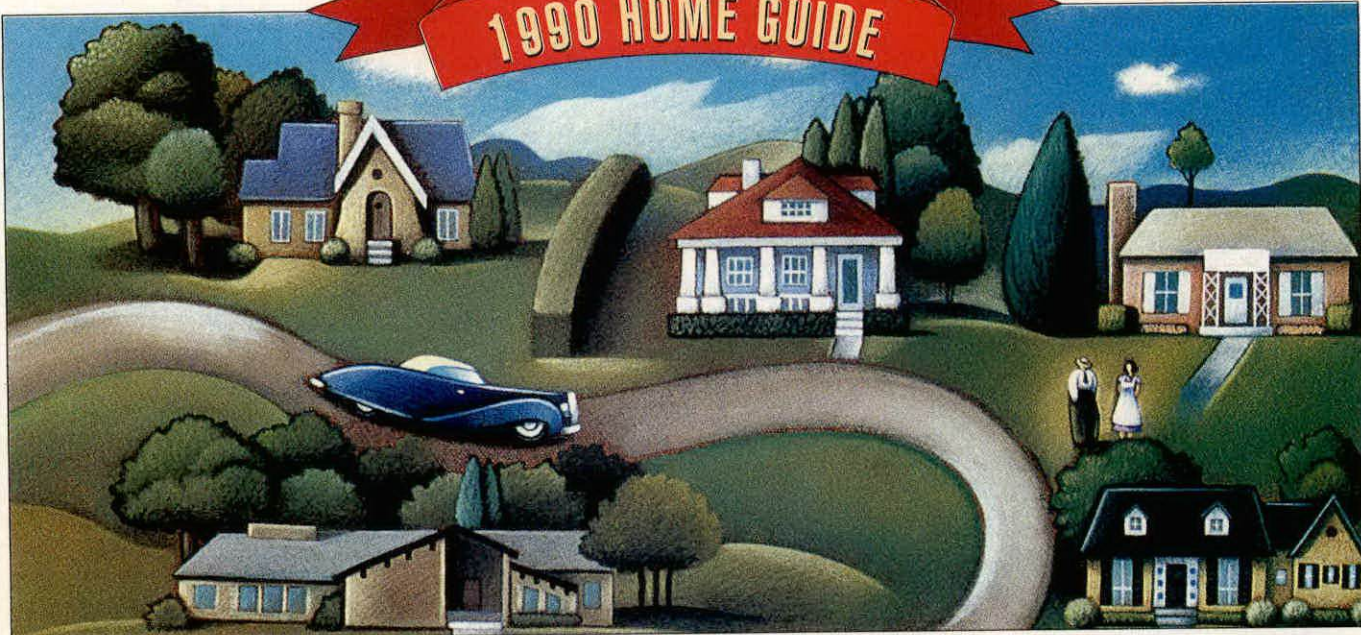


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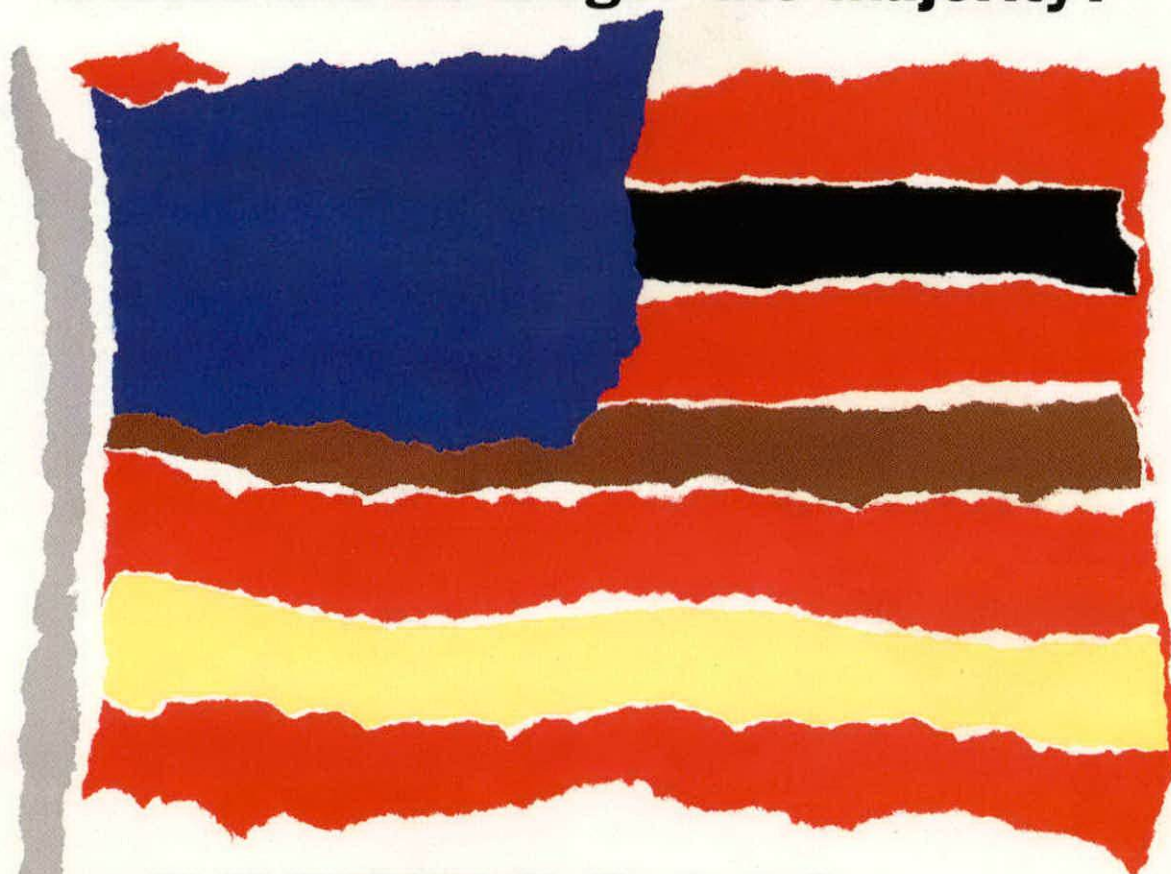


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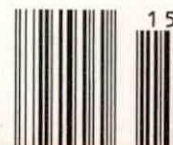
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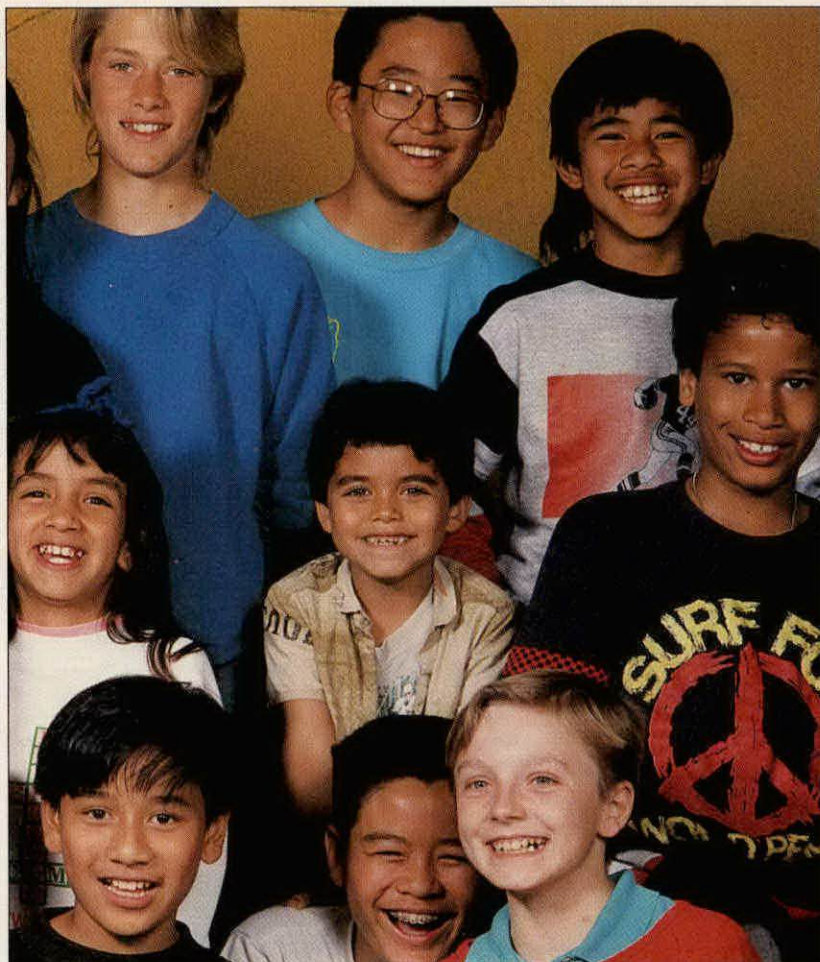


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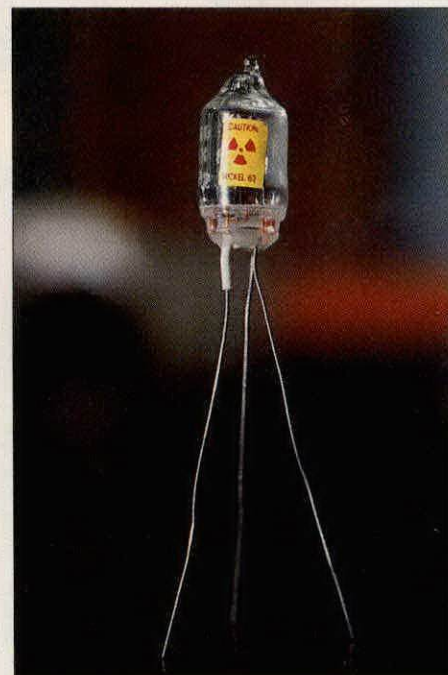
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Four years after the world's worst nuclear disaster, an exclusive set of pictures by Soviet photographer Igor Kostin shows that the fallout is still being felt. Populated areas near the reactor remain heavily contaminated. Human health problems are on the rise, and farm animals are being born with horrible deformities, possibly caused by radiation.

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An Iowa woman bravely tells her tale of sexual assault in the *Des Moines Register*. But is it acceptable for newspapers and TV routinely to put victims in the spotlight?

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On the boardwalk in Atlantic City sits "The Donald's" billion-dollar gumdrop. The design is preposterous, the décor outlandish—but then, did anyone expect the Waldorf?

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Filmmaker David Lynch brings his hauntingly original vision to TV in a heralded new series. The medium has rarely seen anything as strange—or as superb.

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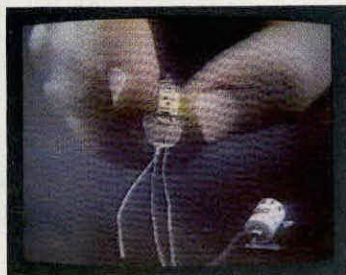




Students at the Montessori School of New York conduct a litmus test

Rx for Science Education

In test after test, America's students have scored poorly in science, trailing youngsters in other industrial nations. These results have alarmed educators and business leaders who worry that the nation's future is jeopardized by a population of science illiterates. The cover package discusses the nature of the problem, describes ways to solve it and profiles master teachers. And, for those who dare, there's a glossary of basic science terms to test your knowledge. **Society: Page 52**



A high-speed detonating switch

Public Enemy No. 1

In a sting operation that ranged from California to London, Iraqi agents were accused of trying to buy illegally a shipment of electronic components that can be used to trigger a nuclear bomb. The alleged plot was the latest evidence of the menacing ambitions of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose ruthlessness could make him the most dangerous man in the Mideast. **International: Page 26**

The Wizard of Weird Tries TV

David Lynch, creator of the shockingly perverse film "Blue Velvet," has now concocted a TV series, "Twin Peaks," debuting on Sunday. The slyly subversive soap opera/murder mystery—already touted as "the series that will change TV"—is sure to surprise prime-time viewers with its bizarre emotionalism and cool comedy. **The Arts: Page 66**



Under your skin: Lynch, actress Laura Dern

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