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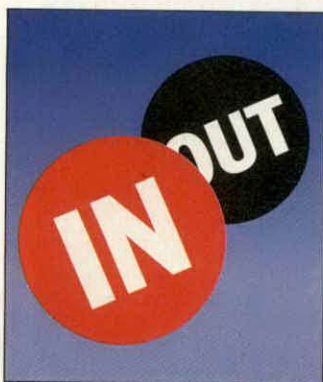


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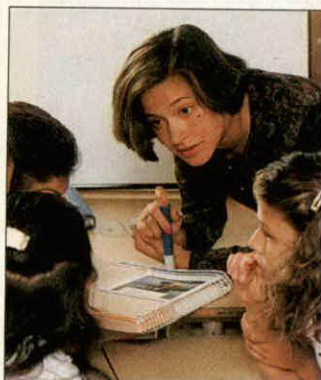
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A strange procession of vehicles shaped like teardrops, pea pods and torpedoes is purring through the back roads of America, pointing the way to practical electric cars.

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As millions of Americans bake on the beaches this summer, many are still blissfully unaware that solar ultraviolet rays can cause something far worse than sunburn. In 1990 some 600,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed, most of them caused by exposure to the sun, and 8,800 will die. The light skinned and fair haired are the most vulnerable, but wearing sunscreens, hats and protective clothing can lessen the risk, especially during childhood and teenage years.

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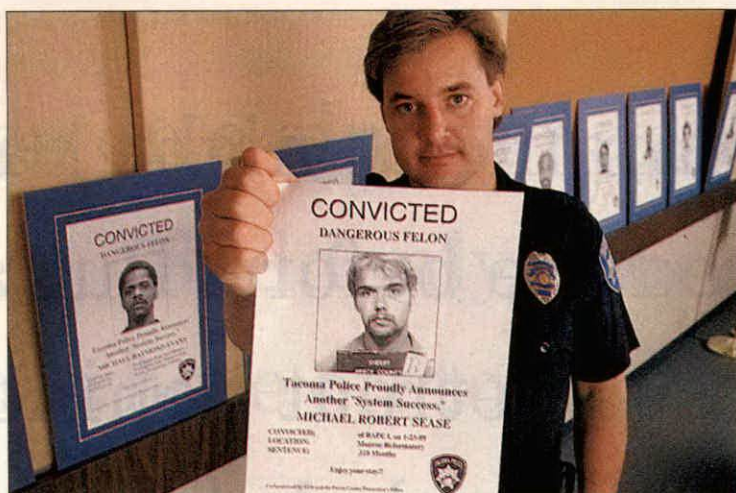
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Tacoma, Wash., cop Mark Mann with posters of convicted sex offenders

Examining the Mind of the Rapist

Every six minutes, a woman is raped. What impels men to commit, sometimes casually, sometimes with practiced cunning, one of the most primitively brutal of crimes? The rising incidence of rape, along with the notoriety surrounding events like the Central Park jogger trial currently unfolding in grisly detail in Manhattan, is giving new urgency to the quest to understand the phenomenon of sexual violence. **Society: Page 46**



Neil Bush became a lightning rod

The S&L Firestorm

After simmering for years as an arcane financial crisis, the nationwide S&L imbroglio has exploded as a political issue—and, fairly or not, George Bush's son Neil is caught in the middle of it. For Democrats, conflict-of-interest charges against Neil Bush may yet be a political gold mine. But the voters are angry and both parties look increasingly vulnerable. **National Affairs: Page 14**

Killing Fields

Elk antlers, used for aphrodisiacs, fetch \$140 a pound; bear gallbladder, said to fortify spirits, brings \$800 a gram. The global market for animal parts is burgeoning, and American wildlife is under siege from professional poachers. Game wardens are fighting back, but they feel outmanned and outgunned. **Lifestyle: Page 54**



Elk at rest in the mountains of Wyoming

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