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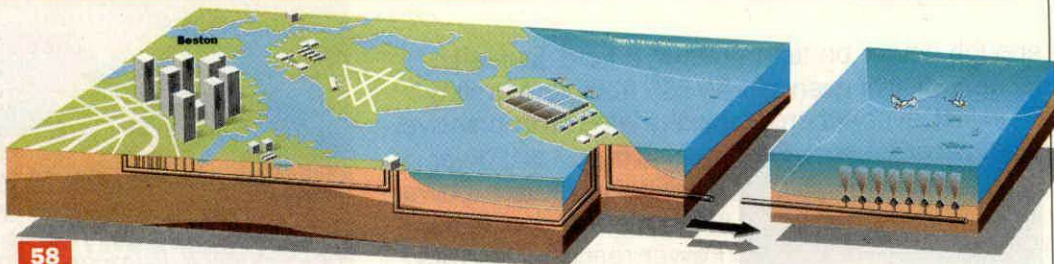
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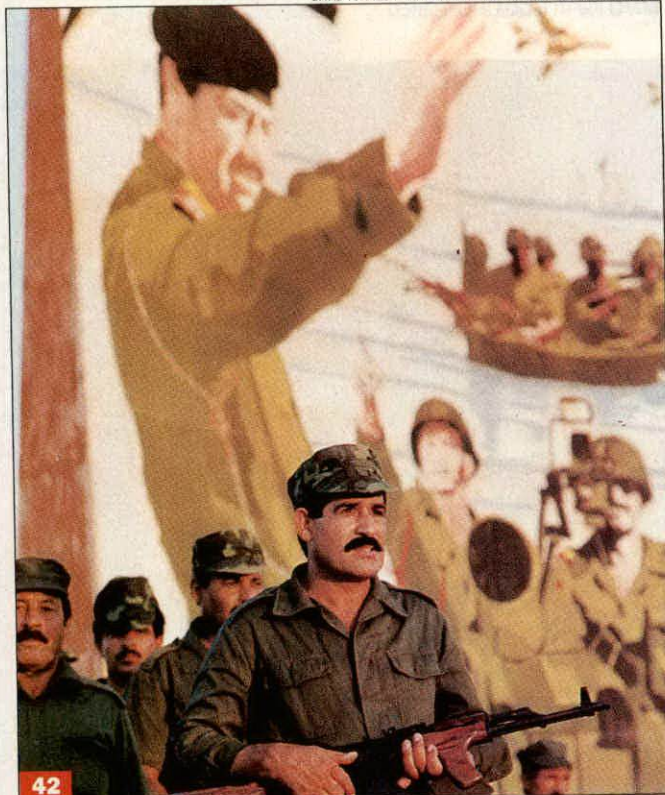
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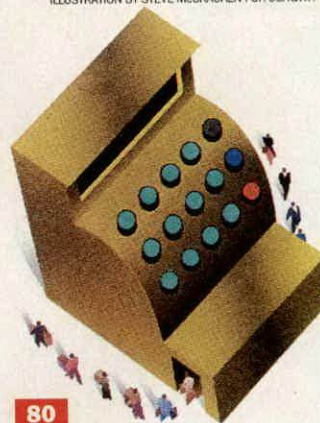
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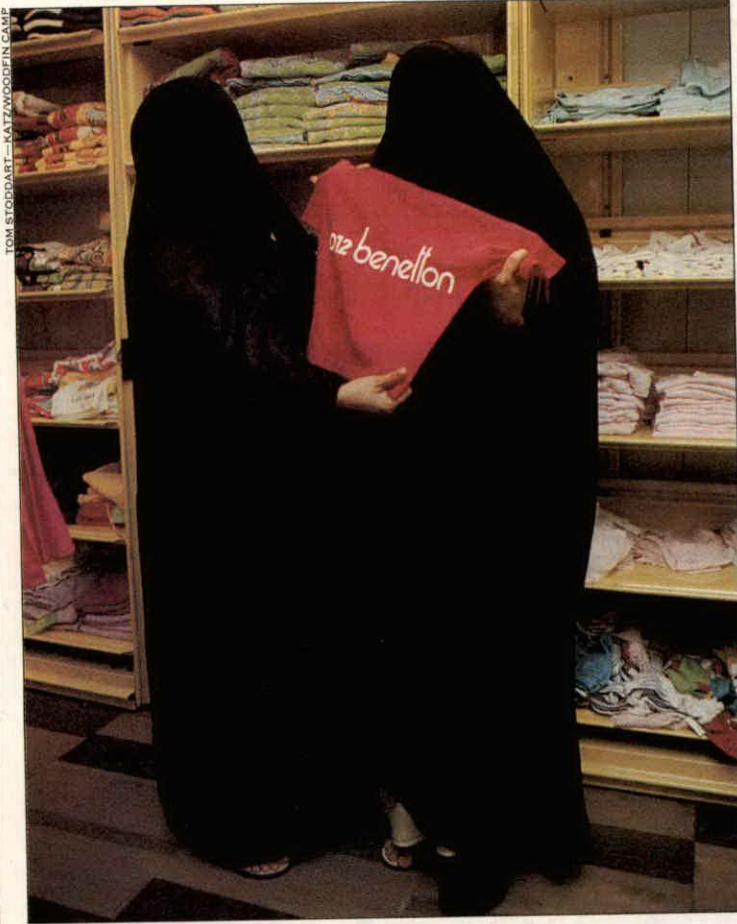
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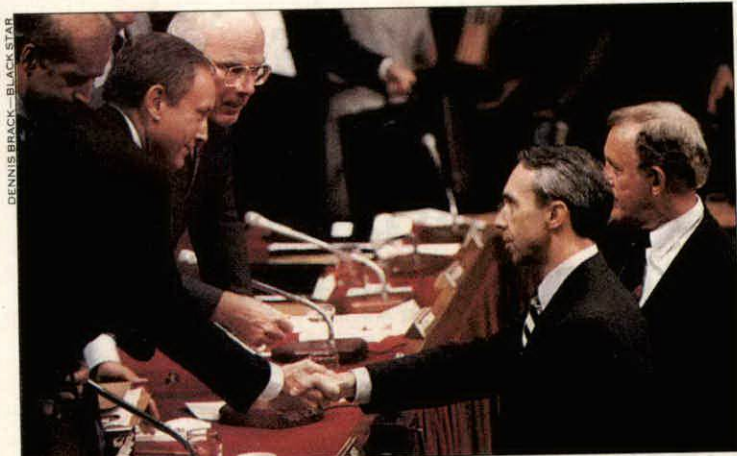


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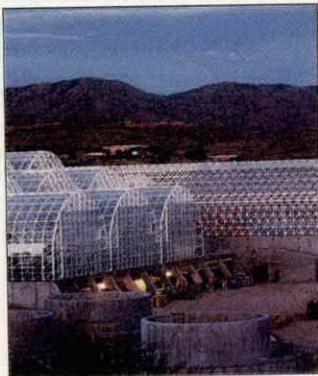
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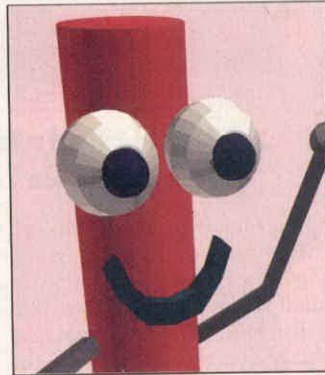
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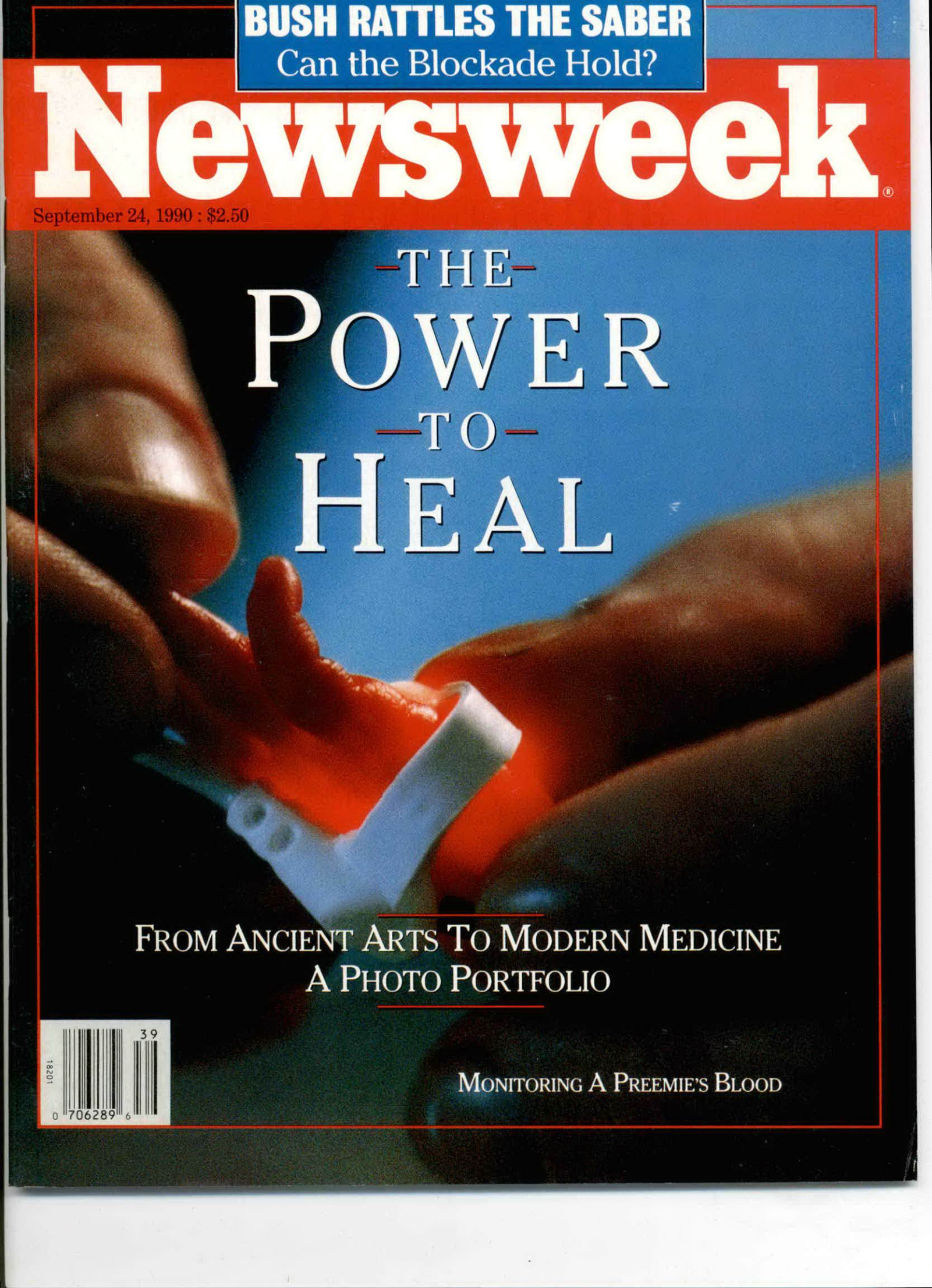
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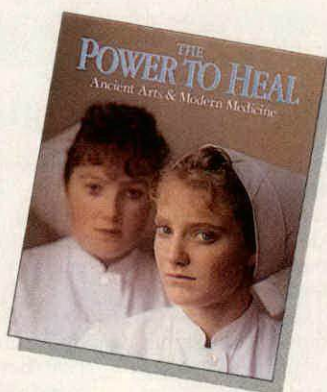
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■ In Search of the Power to Heal

Last fall 200 photographers fanned out over the globe armed with 20,000 rolls of film and a question: what is the nature of healing? The resulting collection of images, being published this month as "The Power To Heal: Ancient Arts & Modern Medicine," is an extraordinary look at one of humanity's oldest quests. This sampling captures the amazing variety of medical practice around the world. Ranging from African tribal healers to ray-gun-wielding neurosurgeons, the pictures often seem like postcards from different centuries, if not planets. In fact, they were shot within the space of four weeks. The photographs and accompanying essays focus on both the wonders of modern medicine and its relationship to older, traditional healing arts. They remind us that the pursuit of health remains a single human phenomenon, that all medicine is rooted in compassion. **Lifestyle: Page 38**



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■ Rattling the Saber

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