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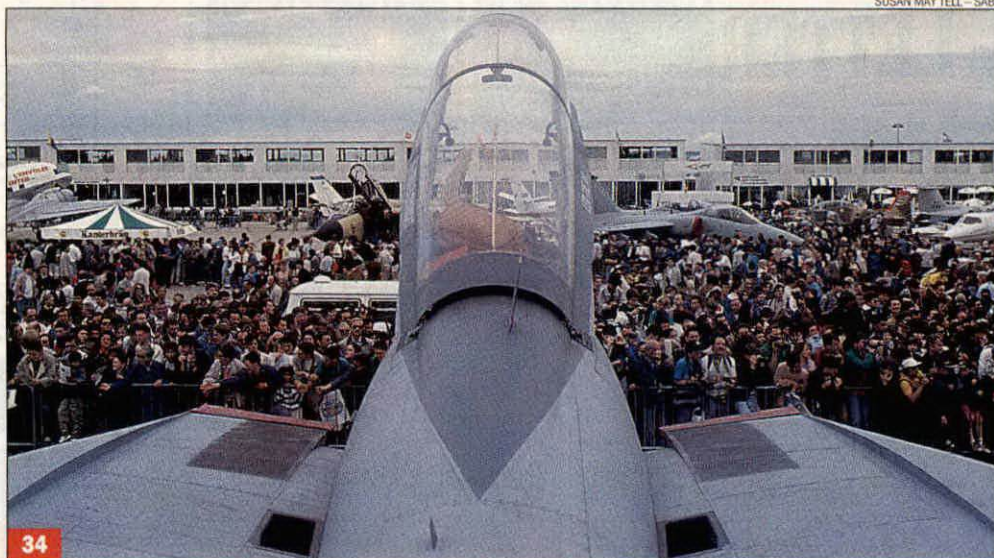
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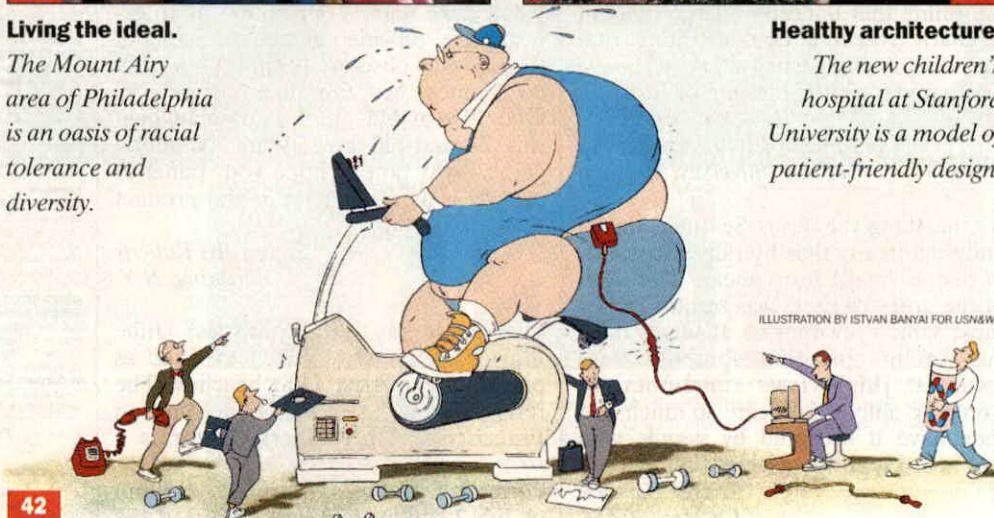


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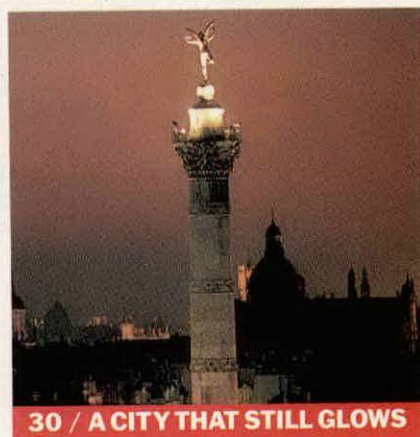
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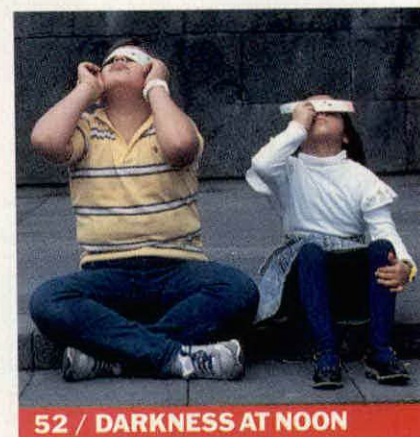
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**Cops, Crooks, Adulterers:
No One Is Safe From
the Camera's Eye**





A Texas tape shows a cop clubbing a suspect

■ Attention: The Video Vigilantes Are Watching

Once confined to Junior's birthday party, camcorders have now become high-tech witnesses to crime and corruption. They're standard equipment for cops and investigators—and any citizen who wants to play private eye. The biggest score was the famous tape capturing a group of Los Angeles cops beating a civilian. But from Detroit to Ft. Worth to San Jose, vigilante video is also capturing robbery, fraud, adultery, drunken driving and corporate sloth—and leaving a trail of difficult legal and ethical issues. **Society: Page 42**

■ Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

Mikhail Gorbachev is making the sales call of his life this week, when he meets with leaders of the G-7 countries in London and tries to persuade them to shore up the crumbling Soviet economy. The West isn't in a giving mood—and won't part with much aid until it sees reforms. Privatization is underway in the Soviet Union, but old habits are proving hard to break. **International: Page 26**



Sharing a lighter moment with Kohl



The Wilsons are now in family therapy

■ Girls Who Go Too Far

Experts on teens have spotted a disturbing trend: some girls will do anything to get a boy. Symptoms range from nagging calls to alarming sexual aggressiveness. Parents are fighting back by grounding kids, trying therapy or seeking new role models. **Lifestyle: Page 58**

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