

The health hazards of NOT going nuclear

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He has no personal stake in nuclear power, owns no stock of any corporation, is unconnected with the nuclear industry, and is not involved in any research project funded by any corporation or the federal government.

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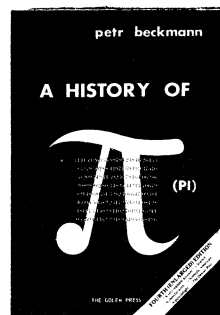
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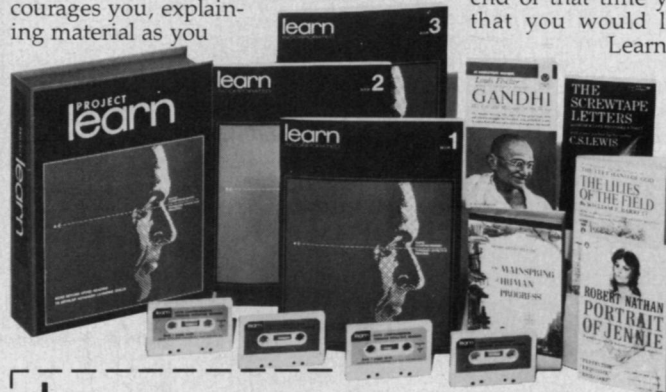
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