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Fossil Collecting in the Mid-Atlantic States: With Localities, Collecting Tips, and Illustrations of More Than 450 Fossil Specimens — Jasper Burns. This helpful handbook focuses on 46 fossil-collecting sites in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, describing fossils that can be found there, where they come from, how to find and identify them, and special hazards or problems the collector might encounter. Generously illustrated with lovely and informative line drawings. Johns Hopkins, 1991, 201 p., illus., paperback, \$18.95.

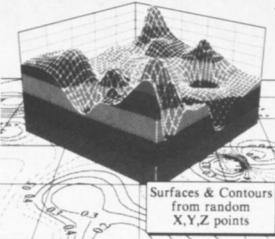
Obsessive-Compulsive Disorders: Treating & Understanding Crippling Habits — Steven Levenkron. This psychotherapist blames widespread social dysfunction for the high incidence of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) in the United States, where an estimated 4 million people suffer from some form of the disorder. Writing for lay readers, Levenkron draws from his own experience with OCD patients to describe symptoms, proven therapies, and ways in which family and friends can help. Warner Bks, 1991, 192 p., hardcover, \$17.95.

Poisons of the Past: Molds, Epidemics, and History — Mary Kilbourne Matossian. The author argues that microfungi in rye bread may have caused the mysterious outbreaks of infertility, bizarre behavior and sudden death that occurred in Europe from the 14th to 18th centuries. Her research on colonial America also links mold poisoning to a throat distemper epidemic, the Salem witchcraft persecution and the religious "Great Awakening" of 1741. Originally published in hardcover in 1989. Yale U Pr, 1991, 190 p., paperback, \$10.00.

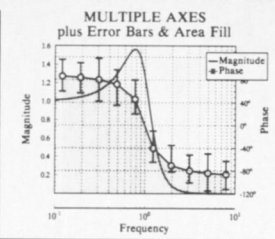
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Your Gifted Child: How to Recognize and Develop the Special Talents in Your Child From Birth to Age Seven — Joan Franklin Smutny, Kathleen Veenker and Stephen Veenker. Explains how to recognize giftedness in young children and offers advice on stimulating their curiosity and creativity, selecting appropriate preschools and primary schools, encouraging language development and more. The guide is not a recipe for a "superbaby," but a practical resource for parents of potentially gifted children. Originally published in hardcover in 1989. Ballantine, 1991, 212 p., paperback, \$8.95.

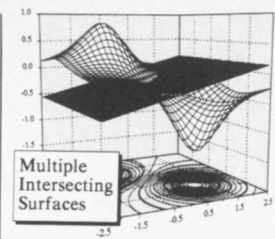
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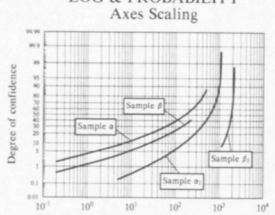
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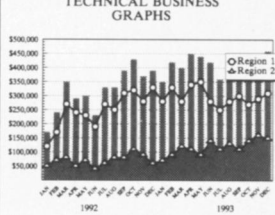


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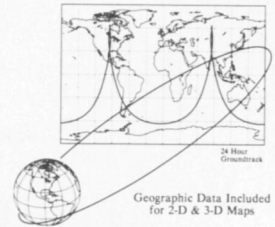


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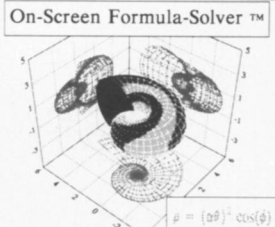
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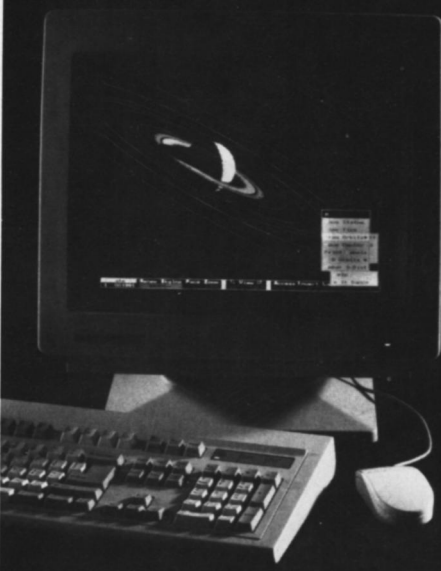
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