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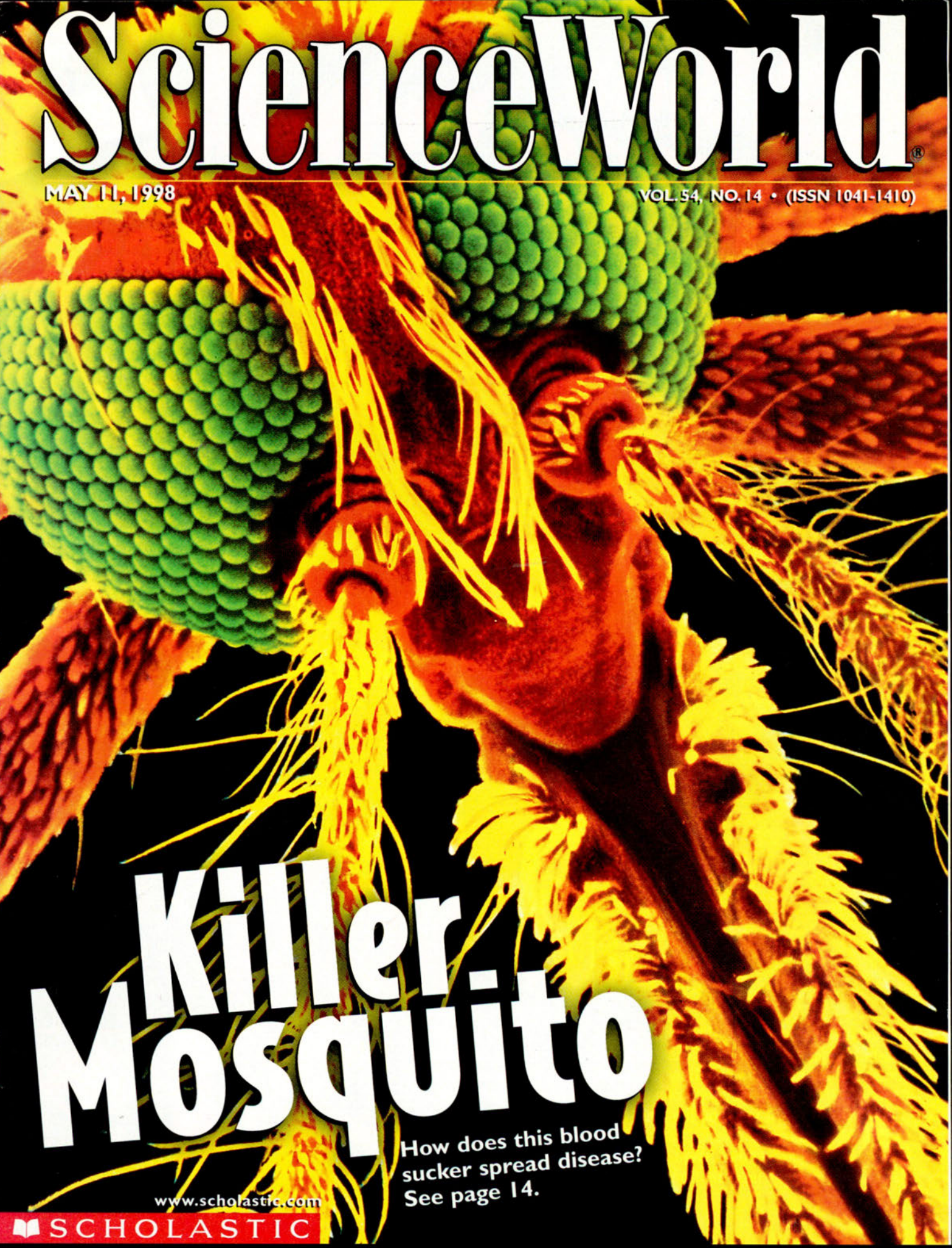
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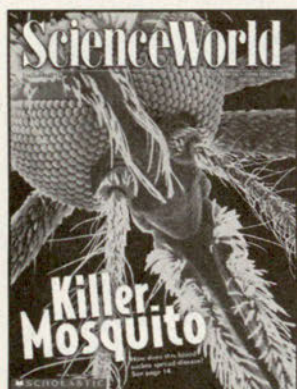
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"Health and poverty are inextricably linked, and a Hemispheric effort to improve health can help us reduce poverty and inequity," PAHO Director Dr. George A.O. Alleyne told 34 Heads of State at the Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile, on April 18. First Lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton, said at a health roundtable in Santiago that the inclusion of health on the Summit agenda "is a significant sign of progress," and thanked Dr. Alleyne for his "powerful voice throughout our Hemisphere on behalf of improving the health and welfare of all people." From *left above*, Dr. Alleyne, Chilean Health Minister Dr. Alex Figueroa, and Mrs. Clinton



▲ HEALTH CARE PRIVATIZATION IN LATIN AMERICA

Donna McClarty, *left*, wife of U.S. senior Latin American presidential advisor Mac McClarty, and Janice Zarro, vice president, government affairs worldwide of Mallinckrodt, Inc., *right*, were among over 100 participants in a forum on "The Impact of Privatization on Health Care in Latin America" held recently at PAHO Headquarters. The forum was sponsored by the Women's Foreign Policy Group (WFPG) and Mallinckrodt, Inc. Patricia Ellis, WFPG executive director, moderated a panel of distinguished international economists who exchanged views on the growing trend of health care privatization in Latin America and its implications for the public health sector



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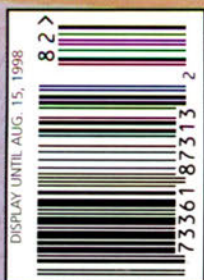
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