



**HELP ME, DADDY** — Actress Brooke Shields does a take-off on Lady Diane asking her father, played by Bob Hope, for advice on how to handle her upcoming marriage to Prince Charles during the taping of 'Bob Hope's Spring Fling of Glamour and Comedy' for NBC in Burbank, Calif. Saturday. Brooke wears a blonde wig for the part. The show will air April 13. (AP Laserphoto)

## Private Schools May Reject Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private schools are being warned that they could lose more than they gain from tuition tax credits or other federal aid.

"I can't help but wonder whether any gift horse to the non-public schools will turn out to be the Trojan horse that undermines the very qualities that make the non-public sector distinct from and more successful on the whole than public schools," education historian Diane Ravitch told a federal conference Tuesday.

She sounded the warning at a policy forum held by the Education Department to discuss two studies that found private high schools do a better job than public schools in teaching students from comparable backgrounds.

The studies by sociologists James Coleman and Andrew Greeley were drawn from surveys and tests on nearly 59,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian military activity around Poland continues at "an unusual level," indicating that the troubled country still is under the gun of possible Soviet intervention, U.S. analysts say.

Despite the end of a key Warsaw Pact maneuver and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's assertion that the Polish Communist Party can handle its own affairs, one analyst said Tuesday: "I wouldn't take a vacation in Poland in the next couple of weeks."

The analyst, who asked not to be identified, added that he believes Brezhnev is only "giving the Poles more time to get their act together" to the Soviet Union's satisfaction.

Another specialist on Eastern Europe, who also requested anonymity, said "there's not that much to cheer about" despite an easing of the crisis atmosphere of recent days.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded cautiously to Brezhnev's speech, delivered Tuesday at a Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

But at the White House, dep-

uty press secretary Larry Speakes said. "From what we've seen of the Brezhnev remarks, they do not give a clear picture of Soviet intentions. We believe it's too early to draw any firm conclusions."

Hours after Czech and Polish news agencies announced the end of the longest Warsaw Pact maneuver in more than a decade, the State Department said the reports apply only to Soyuz 81, not to all military exercises in and around Poland.

"As of today, we continue to observe an unusual level of military activity in the area," the State Department said.

Defense sources said they had not detected any significant changes in military buildup by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact armies inside Poland and on its periphery.

Some military experts say they do not anticipate an overall reduction in the high state of readiness of the Warsaw Pact troops. In fact, some sources say, there are some indications that these troops soon may engage in additional exercises in the region.

About 20 Soviet divisions in Western Russia have been reported by U.S. intelligence as prepared to move into Poland on short notice. There also has been what U.S. officials regard as a worrisome escalation in movements of ammunition and supplies, including air transport flights into Poland, where the Soviets normally have two divisions.

The one notable change reported by U.S. intelligence Tuesday was a withdrawal of some Soviet and other Warsaw Pact warships from positions off the Polish coast.

U.S. concern was raised by the Soyuz 81 exercise because it involved East German, Czech and Soviet forces inside Poland and nearby, including use of a major communications network linking the Soviet general staff headquarters in Moscow with major field commands in the Polish area. The extension of that exercise by about a week prompted Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and other U.S. officials to describe the situation as very serious.

It is known that some U.S.

intelligence officials predicted late last week that a Soviet intervention might occur this week.

Analysts regard as ominous Brezhnev's pointed allusions in his Prague speech to the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of

Czechoslovakia, which destroyed the movement toward liberalization there.

This was taken by U.S. analysts as a reminder to the Poles that the Soviets could yet take action if what they regard as "anti-socialist" activ-

ities in Poland are not brought under control by the Polish communist leadership.

It also was considered significant that Brezhnev did not speak approvingly of any current Polish communist leaders.

One analyst, speaking anonymously, suggested that this left open the possibility that the Soviets might force a change in those running Poland's affairs if unrest continues.

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