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Working Parents

How to give your kids what they need

by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton



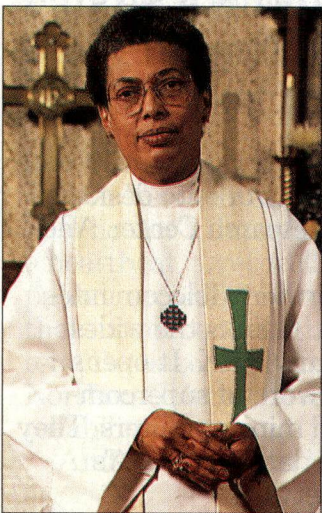
Rx for Working Parents

How can working parents cope with the dual demands of jobs and family life? In a *NEWSWEEK* cover story, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, one of America's leading pediatricians, assesses the pressures young families face today—and

offers some practical advice for dealing with the conflicts that confront working mothers and fathers. Brazelton argues that American policymakers should actively pursue solutions that meet the needs of parents and children. **Lifestyle: Page 66**



Providing guidance for families: Brazelton with patients



Anglican Barbara Harris

A New Bishop

The consecration of the first Anglican female bishop is a major victory for Christian feminists. But, for radical feminist theologians, it is only the beginning. **Society: Page 58**

Selling to Fortress Japan

Of all the stories *NEWSWEEK* has covered in recent years, few promise to have a more profound impact than the growing economic and political power of Asia. A year ago we assessed the changing balance in our cover, "The Pa-

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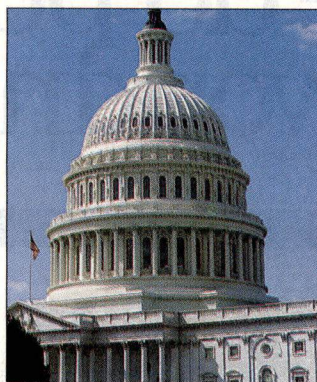
cific Century." Now, in a series of periodic articles, *NEWSWEEK* will address issues that shape "the Asian challenge" and America's response. This week we examine why U.S. companies still have trouble cracking the Japanese market. **Business: Page 48**

Kabul Noose

Last week it seemed that nothing could save the Afghan regime of President Najibullah. The departing Soviet Army left only a token force behind. The mujahedin rebels were rapidly

closing in, threatening to strangle the capital and other major cities. Western diplomats believed Najibullah would fall in just a matter of months—if he was not first done in by mutinous troops or by rival factions from within his Communist Party. **International: Page 32**

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Derailing the gravy train

Profiles in Courage

Congress was hoping for a "Stealth" pay raise, invisible to political radar. But House Speaker Jim Wright, who was supposed to sneak the measure through, lost his nerve at the last moment. The embarrassing issue threatens to linger for months. **National Affairs: Page 14**

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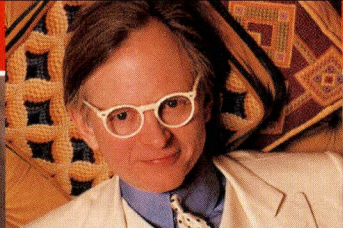
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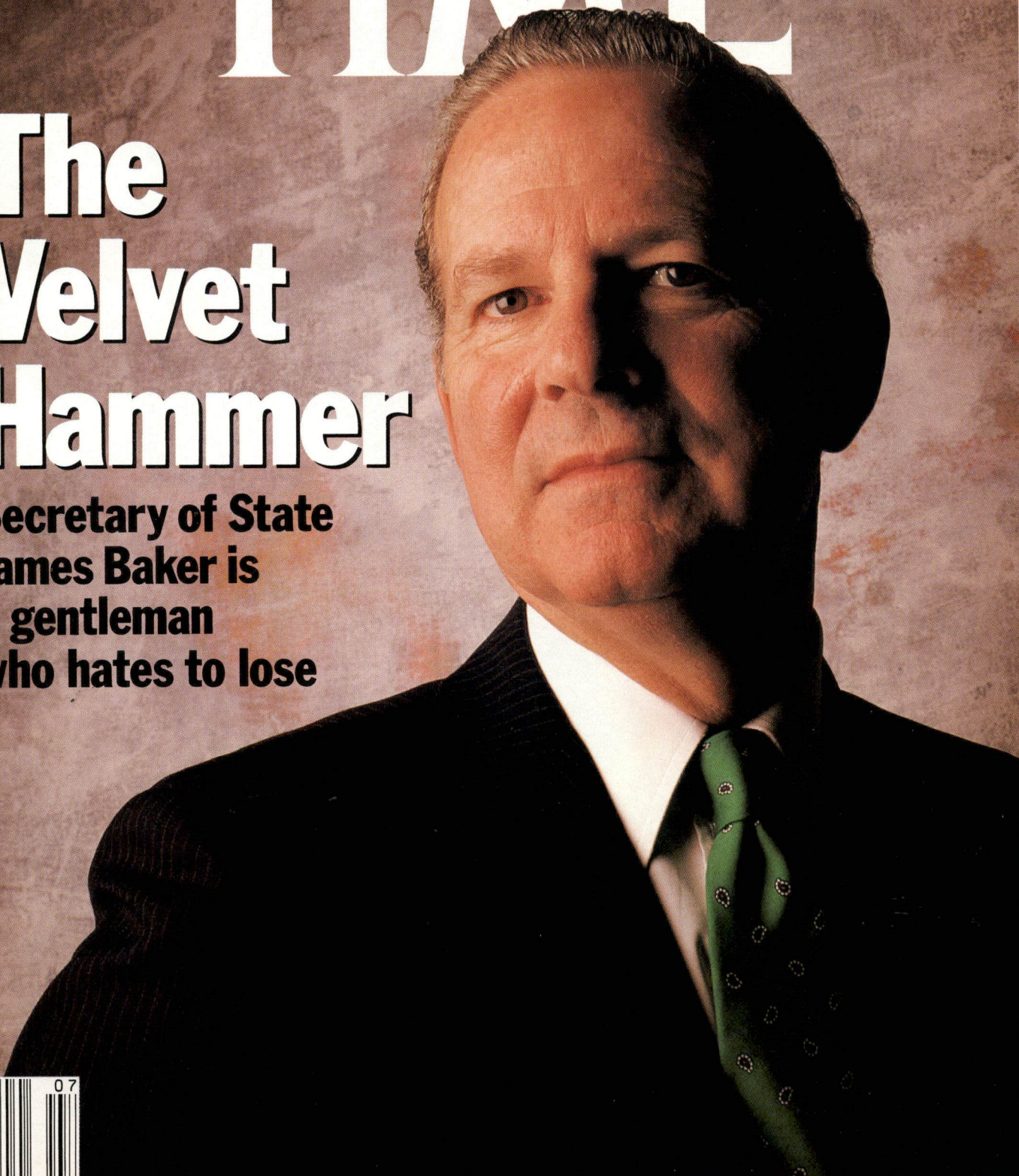
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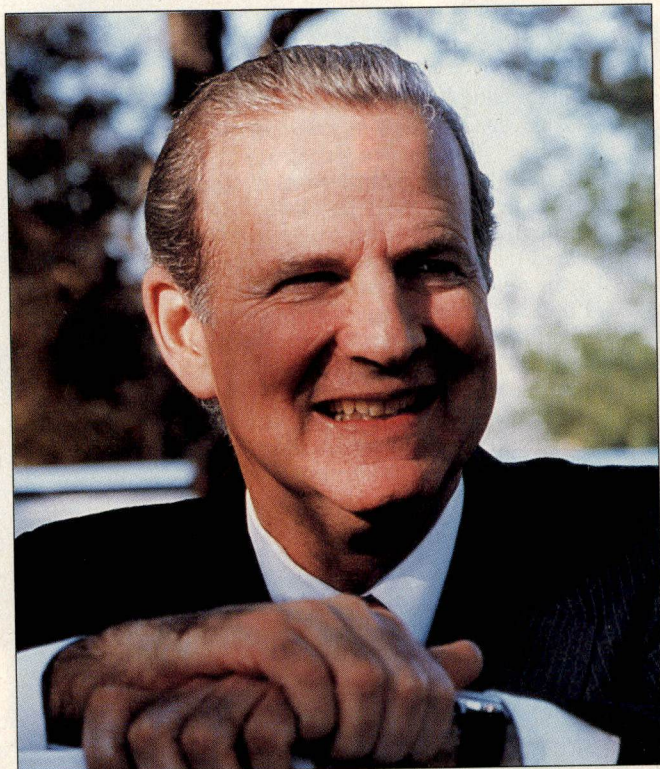
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The Velvet Hammer

**Secretary of State
James Baker is
a gentleman
who hates to lose**



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COVER: Secretary of State James Baker, one of George Bush's best friends, is first among equals in his inner circle

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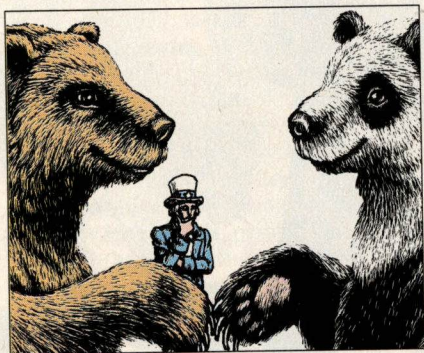
Whether he's hunting turkey on his spread in Texas, running a bare-knuckles presidential campaign, or cutting a deal with world leaders, Baker works hard at "getting an edge." ► In a TIME interview, the Secretary discusses the new Administration's policies for the Soviet Union, Japan, the Middle East and Central America.



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Once unequal partners, then fierce and feuding competitors, the leviathans of the Communist world have finally attained a measure of mutual respect. ► How the U.S. can profit from the new détente. ► In Paraguay, longtime dictator Alfredo Stroessner is toppled. ► Inside the KGB: rare photos of the supersecretive Soviet security agency at work.

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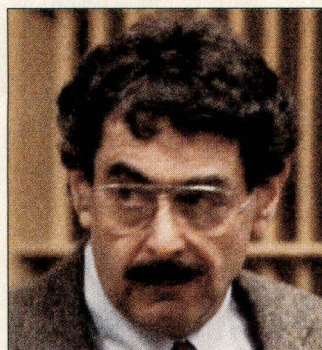
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As thermometer readings fall to -75° , even hardy Alaskans find it tough going. Then the frigid front blows through Canada into the American Midwest, putting an end to unseasonably hot weather.

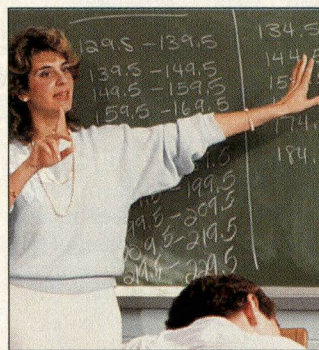
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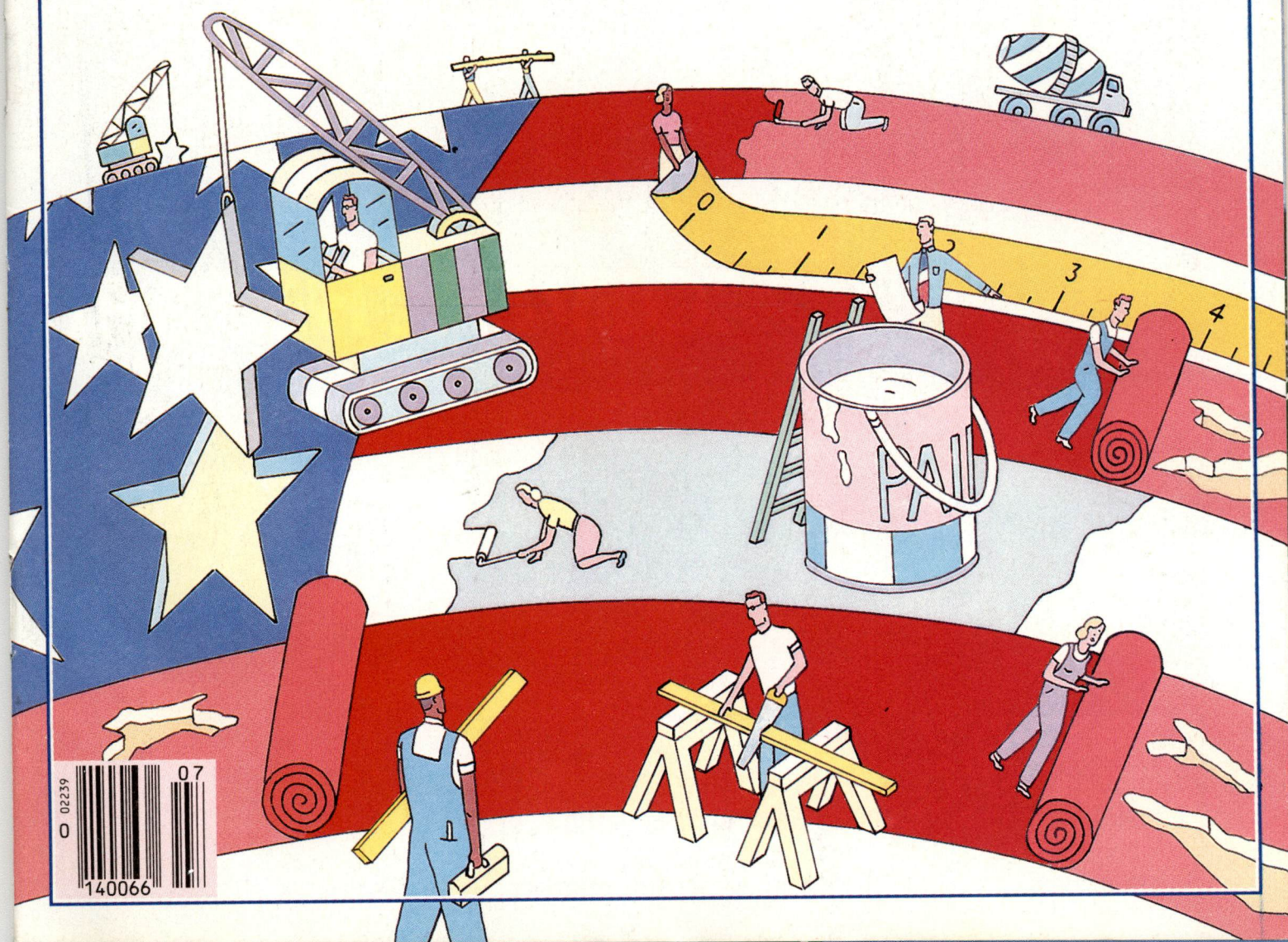
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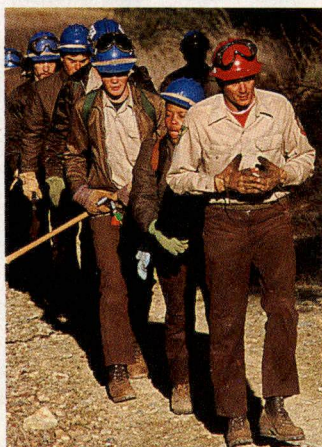
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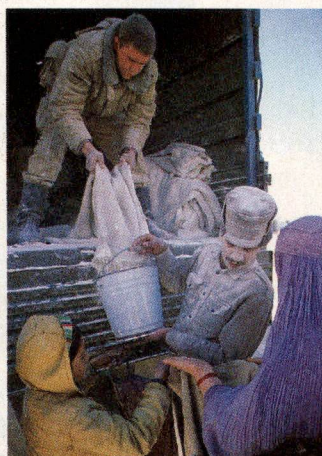
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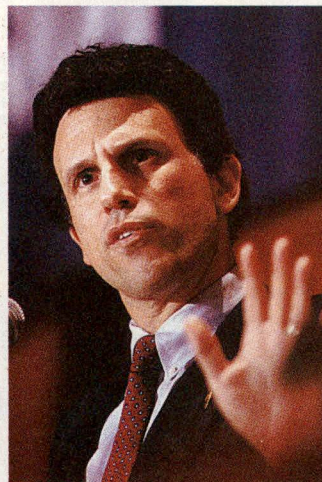
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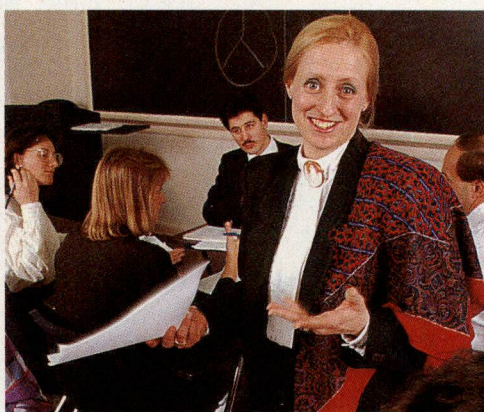
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