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*Last Updated: 06/05/2024*

THE WHITE HOUSE

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

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DAILY READING FILE

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1982

cc: Michael Deaver  
Jim Rosebush  
Ann Wrobleski - for interdepartmental circulation  
Muffie Brandon - for interdepartmental circulation  
Sheila Tate - for interdepartmental circulation  
Elaine Crispen

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REAGAN RIDES

WINDSOR, ENGLAND (AP) -- WITH MORE CAMERAS GRINDING THAN WHEN HE RODE OFF INTO THE HOLLYWOOD SUNSET WITH CUSTER'S CAVALRY, PRESIDENT REAGAN WENT FOR A CANTER WITH QUEEN ELIZABETH II ON TUESDAY IN THE PRIVATE HOME PARK OF WINDSOR CASTLE.

THE ROYAL MASTER OF THE HORSE PUT THE PRESIDENT ABOARD AN 8-YEAR-OLD STALLION NAMED CENTENNIAL, A GIFT TO THE QUEEN FROM THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE.

THE QUEEN RODE 20-YEAR-OLD BURMESE, THE STALLION THAT CARRIED HER ADMIRABLY WHEN BLANK SHOTS WERE FIRED AT THE MONARCH DURING LAST YEAR'S TROOPING OF THE COLOR CEREMONY IN LONDON.

THE QUEEN SET A LEISURELY PACE FOR THE HOUR-LONG MORNING RIDE, UNLIKE ELIZABETH I, WHO USED TO WEAR OUT HORSES AND OUTRIDERS GALLOPING IN THIS ANCIENT HUNTING GROUND OF SAXON AND NORMAN KINGS.

AFTER SADDLING UP IN THE ROYAL NEWS, THE PARTY SET OFF INTO A MID-MORNING MIST FOR THE EIGHT-MILE RIDE.

AT THE START, RIGHT BEHIND CAME NANCY REAGAN BEING DRIVEN IN A COACH-AND-FOUR BY THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP. BEHIND THEM WERE TWO OF THE QUEEN'S EQUERRIES ON HORSES AND TWO SECRET SERVICEMEN SADDLED UP WITH RADIOS STICKING OUT OF THEIR BACK POCKETS.

PHILIP REINED THE CARRIAGE SOUTH TOWARD ASCOT RACE COURSE WHILE THE QUEEN AND PRESIDENT, FOLLOWED BY THEIR SECURITY ESCORT, SET OFF INTO THE 740-ACRE HOME PARK, PRIVATE GROUNDS WHICH PRINCE ALBERT SET ASIDE SO THAT HE, LIKE CHARLES II, COULD GO SWIMMING IN THE ADJACENT RIVER THAMES.

AS THE PRESIDENT AND THE QUEEN RODE ALONG THE BANKS OF A CANAL SET BY THE THAMES, OFF IN THE DISTANCE LOOMED THE TWIN TOWERS OF ETON COLLEGE CHAPEL AND THE STEEPLE OF STOKE-POGES, WHERE THOMAS GRAY SET HIS "ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD," WARNING THAT THE PATH OF GLORY LEADS BUT TO THE GRAVE.

AP-WX-06-08-82 1402EDT

# Windsor, and Step On It

## The Whirlwind Day & a Night In the Castle

By Donnie Radcliffe

WINDSOR, England, June 7—It was a hectic day that began in Paris, paused in Rome and ended outside of London, and when President and Mrs. Reagan got to bed tonight, it was in Windsor Castle.

The Reagans checked into the 800-year-old official residence of Queen Elizabeth II a half hour late today, but a spokesman for the queen assured American reporters that since she is something of a world traveler herself she understands how one can get behind schedule.

In a slight breach of British protocol, the president kept making his wife precede him in situations where he should have been first. And while the British public is looking askance at the gaffe, the royal couple seemed to handle it all gracefully. A couple of times Prince Phillip tried to encourage the president to step forward and take his place by the queen. In the end, the Reagans and their host and hostess reached a compromise and all walked in line together toward the castle's entrance, where Knights of Windsor waited to welcome them.

Later, presidential press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters he thought that in the president's mind it was "a question of ladies first, a fine old Reagan family custom."

Prince Phillip and Prince Charles wore the customary morning suits that they put on for visiting heads of state, but President Reagan wore the same dark blue business suit he had worn all day for his visit in Rome.

See WINDSOR, B6, Col. 3



Queen Elizabeth, left, touring Windsor Castle's gardens with the Reagans and Prince Phillip

A Miss Manners protocol ruling, B6.



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## A Royal Welcome

WINDSOR, From B1

with the pope, the president of Italy and the prime minister.

The queen wore a yellow silk suit with a straw hat to match. And Nancy Reagan's beige dress was her third costume change of the day. She had worn a black-and-white print dress from Paris to Rome early in the day, then changed into the traditional long black dress with black mantilla for the audience with the pope, and afterwards changed into the two-piece beige dress she wore to Windsor. By the time she reached the castle she had added a straw hat. She changed yet a fourth time tonight for a formal dinner party Queen Elizabeth gave, but the White House did not have details about the gown.

The Reagans flew from Heathrow Airport by helicopter to Windsor Castle and got an aerial view of one of the places the queen calls home. After the welcome, the queen took

the Reagans on a tour of the sunken gardens in the terrace and then on through an archway at the end of the State Apartments to the Quadrangle in the castle's Upper Ward. As the first U.S. president since Woodrow Wilson to be a house guest at Windsor, Reagan was obviously somewhat overwhelmed.

After that, though out of view, the Reagans were scheduled to present their "suite" to the queen, according to James Rosebush, deputy assistant to the president and Mrs. Reagan's chief of staff.

The "suite" means the people accompanying the president, who in this case are Secretary of State Alexander Haig and his wife, Pat; White House Chief of Staff James Baker; National Security Adviser William Clark and his wife Joan; and Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver and his wife, Carolyn. They're all staying at the castle, too. After the presentation the queen actually escorts her guests to their room. The queen's quarters are just "down the hall," said Rosebush.

The Reagans are staying in the Lancaster Tower, which has a main bedroom, a smaller bedroom, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms and a sitting room. Rosebush could not remember any of the colors in the apartment, which he saw in May on one of two trips to advance the Reagans' 10-day journey, but others said the main bedroom is yellow and the ladies' dressing room is blue and white. The sitting room is done in cream, brown and pink. In the dressing room there is a collection of miniatures and in the main bedroom portraits of the royal family's ancestors.

Rosebush described the apartment as "impressive but not pretentious." He said he did not remember it as being as "grand as Versailles" but thought it was very comfortable and wouldn't mind staying there himself sometime.

He described the magnificent view

### A Ruling by Miss Manners

According to Miss Manners, President Reagan is confusing ordinary social etiquette with protocol in state affairs. Using his system, Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Reagan ought to decide the fate of the world while the president, Prince Phillip and Mr. Thatcher retire gracefully from the scene and play pinochle or compare notes on tailors. Actually, it is the office holder, male or female, who takes precedence in matters of protocol while the spouse takes a secondary role.



Nancy Reagan at the Vatican yesterday; by AP

from the windows that look down a long walk in Windsor Great Park where the president will ride Tuesday morning with Queen Elizabeth.

He said then that a White House telephone was installed in the Reagan suite, a custom when the president travels.

Another spokesman for the president said it is "standard procedure" for the White House to take food and water for the president on foreign trips.

"But I'm sure he'll be eating what they do at Windsor Castle," said spokesman Pete Roussel.

United Press International reported that Buckingham Palace had told the president he couldn't bring along the food taster who usually travels with him.

Last night at the dinner the royal couple gave for the Reagans the guests included the Queen Mother, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, Prince Charles and Lady Diana. A palace spokesman said it would be the only occasion when Diana joined the Reagans during their two-day

visit in Britain. She is expecting a baby in two or three weeks and will not attend a state banquet the queen will give in honor of the Reagans Tuesday night.

Others among the 38 guests at tonight's dinner were U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain John Lewis and British Ambassador to the United States Sir Nicholas Henderson. They dined on fillet of haddock, breast of chicken stuffed with mango and a pancake filled with raspberry jam and whipped cream.

In Rome, Mrs. Reagan visited a drug rehabilitation program where more than 85 youths waited an hour and a half to talk with her. Accompanying Mrs. Reagan was Ruth Rabb, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell Rabb. The first lady listened to personal testimonials about drug abuse. Later, as she was about to leave, she commended the youths' determination to solve their drug problems. She delighted them when she said in Italian "Te amo" (I love you).

front page

The Washington Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1982

## A royal welcome for the president

WINDSOR, England (AP) — President Reagan arrived yesterday to a royal welcome and assurances of friendship from America's staunchest ally despite a politely concealed annoyance over U.S. diplomatic tactics in the British war to regain the Falkland Islands.

As a 41-cannon salute boomed in London's Hyde Park, announcing his arrival from Rome, the president was greeted at Heathrow Airport by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, at the start of a two-day visit.

An estimated 2,000 people protest-

ing outside the U.S. Embassy denounced what they called Reagan's "nuclear madness." The demonstrators, including several left-wing legislators of the opposition Labor Party, were kept away from the building by police.

But a delegation was permitted to hand in a letter addressed to the president, protesting nuclear arms and U.S. support for right-wing Latin American regimes.

After arriving at Heathrow, Reagan and his wife Nancy flew immediately aboard the president's Marine helicopter to Windsor Castle, where he

became the first U.S. president to stay at the historic home of British royalty 40 miles west of London. The queen and Prince Charles, heir to the throne, welcomed the Reagans to the great 11th-century estate overlooking the Thames.

The queen, wearing a yellow suit, and Mrs. Reagan, in a beige dress and matching straw hat, stood at attention with their husbands while a band of the Grenadier Guards played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Later, the queen entertained

see LONDON, page 10A



First Lady Nancy Reagan smiles as she and Pope John Paul II are greeted with applause during their appearance in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican yesterday.



## LONDON

From page one

Reagan and his wife at what the queen's spokesman, Michael Shea, described as a "very small dinner, 38 people in all." The guests included the Queen Mother; Prince Charles and his wife, Diana; Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

Even before the dinner, Reagan was weary. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no cut-backs were planned in the president's schedule.

Speakes said Reagan had been up until 1 a.m. reviewing the Middle East situation a day earlier, and the president had arisen yesterday at 7 a.m. to review briefing materials for his trip to Rome.

The president's schedule here is dominated by made-for-television events, including horseback riding with the queen, lunch at Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence in London, an address before members of Parliament and a glittering state banquet at Windsor.

The Stars and Stripes fluttered

alongside the Union Jack outside Parliament but national tensions shadowed Reagan's visit.

Mrs. Thatcher, who is Reagan's most outspoken ally in Europe, is eager to quiet British anger over the United States' surprise announcement that it had meant to abstain, rather than veto, a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Falklands which Britain regarded as unacceptable.

At the end of the Versailles summit, Mrs. Thatcher had said of Anglo-American relations, "They are good and will remain so, so don't blow it."

Mrs. Thatcher did manage to defuse another controversy sparked by the Labor Party, which does not share her enthusiasm for Reagan.

She switched Reagan's scheduled address in Parliament today from 900-year-old Westminster Hall, the only surviving part of the original Palace of Westminster, to the less prestigious Royal Gallery of the House of Lords after Laborites threatened a boycott.

Addressing legislators from Westminster Hall is an honor rarely accorded foreign heads of state. The only such visitor to speak there was French President Charles de Gaulle in 1960.



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By Clark R. Mollenhoff  
WASHINGTON TIMES STAFF

ROME, Italy — President Reagan met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican yesterday and characterized his 10-day European trip as "a pilgrimage for peace."

Fresh from his success at the Versailles Economic Summit, Reagan told the Pope his trip, that will include a NATO summit meeting on Thursday, is "a journey aimed at strengthening the forces for peace in the free West by offering new opportunities for realistic negotiations with those who may not share the values and the spirit we cherish."

But Reagan's message of peace and the pontiff's warm response were filled with apprehension over new outbreaks of fighting in Lebanon, the mutual concern for "the martyred nation of Poland" and a desire to end the bloodshed in the Falkland Islands.

It was the first meeting between the personable president and the genial people's pope, but they have carried on a "warm correspondence," and shared common tragedies in 1981 when both were victims of assassination attempts.

Prior to the meeting with the pope, Reagan said he did not intend to talk to the pontiff about the assassination attempts or terrorism because it "would not be a happy subject."

While Poland, the Falklands and the current crisis situation in Lebanon provided concrete subjects for concern, the nearly two hours that president and Mrs. Reagan spent at the Vatican was a colorful and moving time as they toured the ornate inner chambers.

The president's remarks to about 175 American seminarians at the Vatican resulted in loud applause and cheering, and the seminarians and others broke into singing "America the Beautiful and God Bless America."

Tears came to the eyes of the Reagans and the president engaged in a vigorous several minutes of handshaking with the seminarians and others who lined the barricade of the inner Vatican rooms and halls.

see REAGAN, page 10A



President Reagan, followed by Prince Philip, inspects Guard of Honor after his arrival in England yesterday.

AP

# REAGAN

From page one

"I am sure that the Gipper (Notre Dame football star George Gipp, whom Reagan portrayed in a film) didn't get that much applause," the president said. "I hope you can realize what this means to Nancy and myself — the warmth of your greeting but also here in this holy place to meet together with all of you."

Reagan, who met privately with the pope for about 45 minutes, said he had the "benefit of the words of wisdom from His Holiness about the problems that concern us all in the world today."

He said his visit with the pope had given him renewed faith in "our belief that in times of great need, God does send someone here to help us."

"I think in this holy man, He has once again done that when the need was so great, Reagan said.

While many political figures would be awkward and a little embarrassed in speaking on a religious theme, Reagan moved through the session smoothly making transitions from light quips to expressions of belief in "this

citadel of faith, the fountain-head of so many of the values... We in the free West hold dear."

As he spoke of religious heritage of the United States and "the free West," he made no mention of communism or the Soviet Union except reference to "the forces of evil" that are a constant threat to peace.

The president met briefly in a private bilateral meeting with Italy's 81-year-old President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini. But there were no announcements from those meetings dealing with the upcoming NATO summit.

Reagan made indirect reference to some of the measures upon which the seven industrial democracies agreed on Sunday to aid underdeveloped countries and particularly the developing countries of Latin America.

"One of the areas of our mutual concern is Latin America," Reagan said. "We want to work closely with the church in that area to help promote peace, social justice and to prevent the spread of repression and godless tyranny."

With regard to Poland, he said, "We seek a process of reconciliation and reform that will lead to a new dawn of hope for the people of Poland, and we'll

continue to call for an end to martial law, for the freeing of all political prisoners and to resume dialogue among the Polish government, the church and the Solidarity movement which speaks for the vast majority of Poles."

While he said the United States will be "denying financial assistance to the oppressive Polish regime," the president said, "America will continue to provide the Polish people with as much food and commodity support as possible through church and private organizations."

He called attention to the United Nations beginning a special session on disarmament, and pledged "to do everything possible in these discussions, as in our individual initiative for peace and arms reduction, to help bring real lasting peace throughout the world."

"To us, this is nothing less than a sacred trust," he said, and asked the pope for prayers to "guide us in our efforts for peace."

The pope's response dealt with his admiration for America and its "strong foundation of moral and spiritual values."

"Without the fostering and defense of these values, all human advancement is stunted and the dignity of the

human person is endangered," the pope said. He spoke of the "acute tension" in the South Atlantic, Iran and Iraq and the new events in Lebanon, but spoke with hope of "an increasing realization of the interdependence of all peoples, the growing solidarity with those in need and a growth of conviction of the absurdity of war as a means of resolving controversies between nations."

The pope said America has many times risen to the challenge in past crises, and concluded:

"It is my own conviction that a united and concerned America can contribute immensely to the cause of world peace through the efforts of our leaders and the commitment of all her citizens dedicated to the high ideals of her traditions..."

"My final prayer is this: That God will bless America so that she may increasingly become and truly be and long remain one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Reagan said he had invited Pope John Paul II to make another visit to the United States, and, as the pope indicated an interest in such a visit, quipped of "the great need for such a visit to reach the Western half" of the United States next time.

Daily News - June 8, 1982

Page C-20



First Lady Nancy Reagan and Pope John Paul in Vatican City yesterday.



Daily News, Tuesday, June 8, 1982

# leary Prez meets with the pontiff

By BRUCE DRAKE  
Of The News Washington Bureau

can City—A weary President Reagan, his head drooping as the pace of his busy tour caught up with him, had his first audience with John Paul yesterday and him in expressing concern for the prospects of peace on the face of new fighting in the world.

President Reagan flew to Britain last night after the meeting with the Pope, in a helicopter ferrying him from Air Force One to the manicured lawns of Windsor Castle, where he was met by Queen Elizabeth. Reagan's wife, Nancy, will stay at the White House while in Britain, and today the President will address the British Parliament.

At the Vatican, Reagan described his trip, about half over, as "a message for peace—a journey aimed at strengthening the forces for peace in the West by offering new opportunities for realistic negotiations with those who may not share the values and spirit we cherish."

THE PRESIDENT clearly had in mind the Soviet Union, and in his assessment of world trouble spots, he pointed out the Pope's homeland of Poland as "a martyred nation."

The Pope's emphasis was different. He pointed out the "acute tension" in the Middle East, between Iran and Iraq and in Britain and Argentina, and of the "grave crisis" in Lebanon. But he stressed that "peace is not only the absence of war" but also the effort to liberate "immense regions that can be used to alleviate suffering and feed millions of hungry beings."

The Pope delivered his talk in English in a low-key tone and, during it, his eyes seemed to close at times as he appeared on the brink of nodding off. His struggle with fatigue was clearly visible on television

## How do you like them tomatoes?

Windsor, England. (UPI)—Ronald Reagan became the first United States President to stay at Windsor Castle since Woodrow Wilson in 1919—but the royal family drew the line at inviting in the President's two food-tasters.

If the queen can eat without a food-taster, so can a President, said Buckingham Palace. Reagan said all right, but don't serve tomatoes.

The menu for the private dinner with Queen Elizabeth included filet d'Aigrefin St. Germain (haddock), supreme de volaille aux mangoes, broad beans, new potatoes and crepe islandaise.

monitors that recorded the speeches in the papal library.

Later, Reagan had the same problem at a luncheon with Italian President Sandro Pertini at Rome's Quirinale Palace. As the diminutive Pertini, his nose pressed to a text of his remarks, gave the luncheon toast in Italian, Reagan at two points seemed to

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## REAGAN

FROM PAGE TWO

snap back after almost nodding.

DR. DANIEL RUGE, the President's physician, acknowledged that Reagan was tired yesterday. The 71-year-old President has been on the move since Wednesday, plowing through a steady procession of social, ceremonial and work events. The most grueling part of his schedule was the seven-nation economic summit in which a number of work sessions were packed in over the weekend.

The meeting with the Pope was planned as a high point of the European trip because of its obvious symbolism to a world audience as well as to American Catholics back home. And it had the drama of bringing together two popular leaders who had both suffered serious bullet wounds during attempts on their lives.

Reagan noted in his remarks to the Pope "certain common experiences we have shared in our different walks of life." But he left it at that.

The two men exchanged a number of gifts. The Pope gave the President an 18-inch-high statue of Mary carved

from an ivory lusk, and the President gave the Pope a Steuben glass goblet engraved with three shepherds looking at the Star of Bethlehem.

THE VISIT to the Vatican produced another emotional moment when Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and the Pope walked to the Clementine Room to greet 175 American seminary students and 100 American priests who work in the Vatican. The group gave Reagan a long and rousing ovation and he answered it by saying, "I am sure that the Clippie did not get even that much"—a reference to his famous movie role in "Kluge Rockne, All-American."



**IN THE BLACK:** On her first evening out in Paris, **Nancy Reagan** showed up in her own version of the little black cocktail dress. At the Thursday dinner she and **President Reagan** hosted in the American Embassy for French government officials, Reagan wore a black top and black satin Galanos knickers under a black chiffon skirt which allowed one

were the centerpieces. Three California wines chosen by **Michael Deaver** were served. But the President took the credit for the idea. "France has a great appreciation for fine wines and that's why we decided to treat you to some California wines," said Reagan in his toast to the French president. At the end of the evening, **Claude Pompidou**, a former French first lady, dubbed the dinner "perfect." As for Nancy Reagan's knickers, she said, "She's always very elegant."

## Fashion summit

to see the two black rhinestone buttons on the knicker kneebands. The celebrated Harry Winston diamonds are yet to come. Nancy wore ruby earrings outlined in diamonds and a multistranded necklace of black beads and stones to match her earrings. Asked whether the jewelry belonged to the First Lady, her press secretary, **Sheila Tate**, said, "Whatever she has on is her own." Asked whether the jewelry was real, Tate just shrugged. There were only a few hitches to the evening. The first was that no one could find a pen for the embassy guest book until White House social secretary **Muffie Brandon** bolted up the stairs, two at a time, and returned with a ballpoint pen. Then the Reagans came out too soon to greet guest of honor **Francois Mitterrand**, who had not arrived. "We're early, we're early," said the First Lady as she and her husband returned to chat with their guests in the Blue Room.

Among those listening to the harpsichord that welcomed them were **Jackie de Ravenal**, **Jacqueline de Ribes** and **Olivia de Havilland**. Pink was definitely the theme of the evening. Twelve round tables were decorated with pink chintz tablecloths while silver candelabra held pink candles and pink and white sweetpeas with freesia

**SHOW TIME:** **Patricia Haig** took the fashion lead for the Reagan administration Thursday morning in Paris, marching her distaff delegation over to Nina Ricci for a private viewing of the collection, hosted by **Robert Ricci**. "We chose Ricci because it was the only couture house which still has mannequins. The season is over," said **Edith Katz**, wife of the American ambassador to the OECD. **Nancy Reagan** didn't make it. "I think she would have loved it, but she has to rest up. She has two events to every one of ours," said **Carolyn Deaver**. But one administration aide, explaining the hush-hush nature of the visit, put it differently. "Mrs. Reagan has been catching it for her fashion interest."

— SUSAN WATTERS

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# Nancy: Fashion summer

## WWD

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1982  
VOL. 143 NO. 107 50 Cents



Drawing by STEVEN STIPELMAN



**N**EW YORK — While Givenchy-clad Jackie O managed to out-Frenchify the French when she visited Versailles as first lady in 1961, patriotic Nancy Reagan plans to stride across the continent in American style during her husband's 10-day European visit.

Friends of the First Lady report that her mind was as much on climate as on chic as she assembled her travel wardrobe. "She was extremely concerned about the weather," said Betsy Bloomingdale. "She waited until the last minute to see whether it would be hot or cold." White House walker Jerry Zipkin volunteered the same information, adding that Reagan's suitcases could contain a mixture of old and new.

There'll be a smattering of both from longtime Reagan favorite Adolfo. Reagan's packed several of the designer's versatile little suits, and had Adolfo design a two-piece black dress especially for her audience with Pope John Paul II, exactly according to Reagan's specifications. Shown here, the proper papal gown: Abraham's crepe with ruffled blouse and flounced A-line train skirt with a subtle train. Reagan will also wear a black mantilla to top off that inimitably American contribution to consorial art, the Le Cirque coil.

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#### WESTERN EXPOSURE:

"Nancy came in and we talked about what she would wear and what would be appropriate," says designer **James Galanos** about the First Lady's European wardrobe. "She took some things from past collections: She is very meticulous and wants to be elegant, low key and appropriate. She bought a daytime dress (sketch) she thought might be right for the Reagans' visit to Parliament. It's a navy Abra-



WWD photos



Drawing by STEVEN STIEPELMAN

ham silk heavy rib crepe blouse and skirt. She's wearing with a tailored man's fedora type hat. She's become quite fond of hats, especially the more tailored ones. I think she took a red and a cream color with her also. I think she took the suit I made for the royal wedding too. For evening, she bought a jeweled dress (photo) in an abstract black and white print, with rhinestone beads on the black."

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## REAGAN-GIFTS

LONDON (AP) -- PRESIDENT REAGAN AND HIS WIFE, NANCY, GAVE A SPECIAL GIFT TO PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA, WHO IS EIGHT MONTHS PREGNANT -- A BABY QUILT MADE IN KENTUCKY.

THE ROYAL COUPLE, WHO ATTENDED A PRIVATE DINNER GIVEN FOR THE REAGANS BY QUEEN ELIZABETH II AT WINDSOR CASTLE ON MONDAY NIGHT, ARE EXPECTING THEIR FIRST CHILD AT THE END OF JUNE.

THE REAGANS ALSO GAVE THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS, WHO ARE AVID FISHING FANS, A PAIR OF MATCHING SPLIT-BAMBOO SALMON RODS, A ROYAL SPOKESMAN SAID TODAY.

FOR THE QUEEN AND HER HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP, THE REAGANS GAVE A BRONZE STATUE BY JUNE HARRAH OF THE FAMOUS AMERICAN RACEHORSE, ART AND LETTERS, AND A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE BOOK, "THE DECADE OF CHAMPIONS," BY RICHARD STONE.

AS A FRONTISPIECE, STONE INSERTED A DRAWING OF THE QUEEN'S FAMOUS HORSE, DUMFERLINE, WINNING THE ST. LEGER, ONE OF BRITAIN'S LEADING RACES.

THE QUEEN GAVE THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT A SET OF THREE VERY RARE DESSERT DISHES DECORATED IN LILAC AND GOLD FROM THE ONLY SERVICE OF THE PATTERN EVER MADE, BETWEEN 1770 AND 1775, THE SPOKESMAN SAID.

THE MONARCH ALSO PRESENTED THE REAGANS WITH A FACSIMILE OF A TUDOR ATLAS BY JEAN ROTZ ORIGINALLY PRESENTED TO KING HENRY VIII IN 1542. THE ORIGINAL ATLAS, HOUSED IN THE ROYAL LIBRARY, FIRST ENTERED THE ROYAL COLLECTION DURING THE REIGN OF KING GEORGE II IN 1757.

THE REAGANS GAVE QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH A SILVER-GILT BASKET DECORATED WITH VIOLET ENAMEL FLOWERS. FOR PRINCESS ANNE AND HER HUSBAND, CAPT. MARK PHILLIPS, THEY PRESENTED A CRYSTAL BOWL BEARING THE PRESIDENTIAL SEAL. THEY GAVE MRS. THATCHER A SET OF SPOONS AND A SUGAR BOWL WITH TONGS.

AP-WX-06-08-82 1208EDT

## F NOTES ON Fashion

THE NEW YORK TIMES **Style** TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1982

WHILE some said that Nancy Reagan committed high-fashion heresy last week by wearing black satin knickers with a chiffon overskirt at the American Embassy dinner in Paris last Thursday night, others weren't so sure. But it was clearly a sign of her growing political astuteness that the jewelry she wore — described as rubies and diamonds — was neither carbor nor corundum. It was pure glass, a bit of upscale sleight of hand from the New York costume jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane.

"The earrings cost \$37.50 at retail," said Mr. Lane rather proudly. "Style number 7380. The necklace cost \$100. Style number 9246. Both are at Saks and Bergdorf Goodman."

According to James Galanos, the designer of Mrs. Reagan's outfit that evening, he had suggested she wear Mr. Lane's jewelry, which he had shown with his collections.





Nancy Reagan dabs her eyes during a warm greeting to her and President by American priests

at the Vatican. Behind Pope John Paul II is William Wilson, U.S. representative to the Vatican.

# Reagan, Pope Join in Urgent Plea for Peace

By JACK NELSON,  
Times Washington Bureau Chief

ROME—With war raging in the Middle East and British troops preparing for a final assault in the Falklands, President Reagan and Pope John Paul II joined Monday in a passionate plea for world peace.

The two leaders, both survivors of gunshot wounds by would-be assassins a little more than a year ago, met for the first time at the Vatican in a brief stop on Reagan's heavily scheduled 10-day European swing.

The President's visit with the pontiff was the highlight on a whirlwind day that saw him travel from Paris to Rome and eventually to London.

## Fighting in 3 Areas

As television audiences in Italy and the United States looked on, John Paul and Reagan exchanged views on the world's trouble spots in a friendly but somber session in the Vatican papal library.

The Pope talked of acute tension in many parts of the world and singled out the Israeli attack on Lebanon, the Falklands crisis and the war between Iran and Iraq as being especially dangerous.

The Lebanon crisis, John Paul said, "merits the attention of the world because of the danger it contains of further provocation in the Middle East with immense consequences for world peace."

For Reagan, the Lebanon crisis was of even more immediate concerns as he received reports throughout the day of fast-breaking events there and consulted by telephone with Philip C. Habib, his spe-

Please see REAGAN, Page 9

## REAGAN: Vatican

Continued from First Page

cial envoy to the Middle East, who had just talked with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Struggling to meet his schedule and keep up with the situation in the Mideast and the Falkland Islands, the 71-year-old president showed signs of extreme fatigue.

Reagan had remained awake until 1 a.m., Paris time, reading briefing books on the Lebanon crisis, and was awakened at 7 a.m. Monday for the trip to Rome, where he spent 6½ hours before going on to London.

In London, where he arrived 30 minutes late, the President and his wife Nancy were greeted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

President and Mrs. Reagan went by helicopter to Windsor Castle, 40 miles west of London, where they were welcomed by the queen and Prince Charles and later were guests at a small dinner party.

Other guests included the Queen Mother, Charles and his wife, Diana, and Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

The President is scheduled to go horseback riding with the queen through the castle grounds this morning, with another full day of events on tap, including an address to members of Parliament, a working luncheon with Thatcher and a state dinner at which he is scheduled to make a major address.

Before returning to Washington on Friday, Reagan will attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting in Bonn, participate in several other events in the West German capital and visit the Berlin Wall.

At the Vatican library, Reagan and the Pope sat in similar high-backed armchairs about four feet apart to deliver their remarks.

The President, his voice hoarse, spoke first and read from a prepared text on index cards. He and the pontiff have exchanged several letters since the two gunshot incidents and Reagan, citing "certain common experiences" they have shared, said "the warm correspondence" they have carried on gave their meeting a special meaning.

One area of mutual concern, Reagan said, is Latin America. "We want to work closely with the church in that area to help promote peace, social justice and reform, and to prevent the spread of repression and godless tyranny," he said.

"Another special area of mutual concern," he continued, "is the martyred nation of Poland—your own homeland. Through centuries of adversity, Poland has been a brave bastion of faith and freedom in the hearts of her courageous people, yet not in those who rule her."

Reagan said he will continue to call for an end to martial law in Poland, the freeing of all political prisoners and the resumption of dialogue among the Polish government, the church and the Solidarity movement which he said "speaks for the vast majority of Poles."

But the Pope, who plans to visit his homeland soon,

made no mention of Poland. He did, however, refer to the "crisis of the South Atlantic," a reference to the Falklands, which Argentine troops took by force after 149 years of British rule.

The Pontiff plans to visit heavily Catholic Argentina Friday and Saturday, a trip he hastily scheduled after deciding to go through with a long planned trip to Britain despite the eruption of the Falklands crisis.



Nancy Reagan listens to speeches at Vatican

## 'I love you,' Nancy tells drug addicts

Rome (Combined Dispatches)—While her husband was meeting Italy's leaders, Nancy Reagan yesterday visited with addicts trying to kick their heroin habits at a drug rehabilitation center.

"We all can go through anything, really, as long as we have someone who loves us," she told them, her voice choking with emotion. "*Vi amo*" (I love you all), she said.

About 100 young people, ranging in age from the late teens to late 20s, sat on the yellow-tiled floor of the 17th-century, Vatican-owned Solidarity Center, which models its program on New York's Daytop Village. Half a dozen stood up, one by one, and told the First Lady how they had become addicted to drugs.

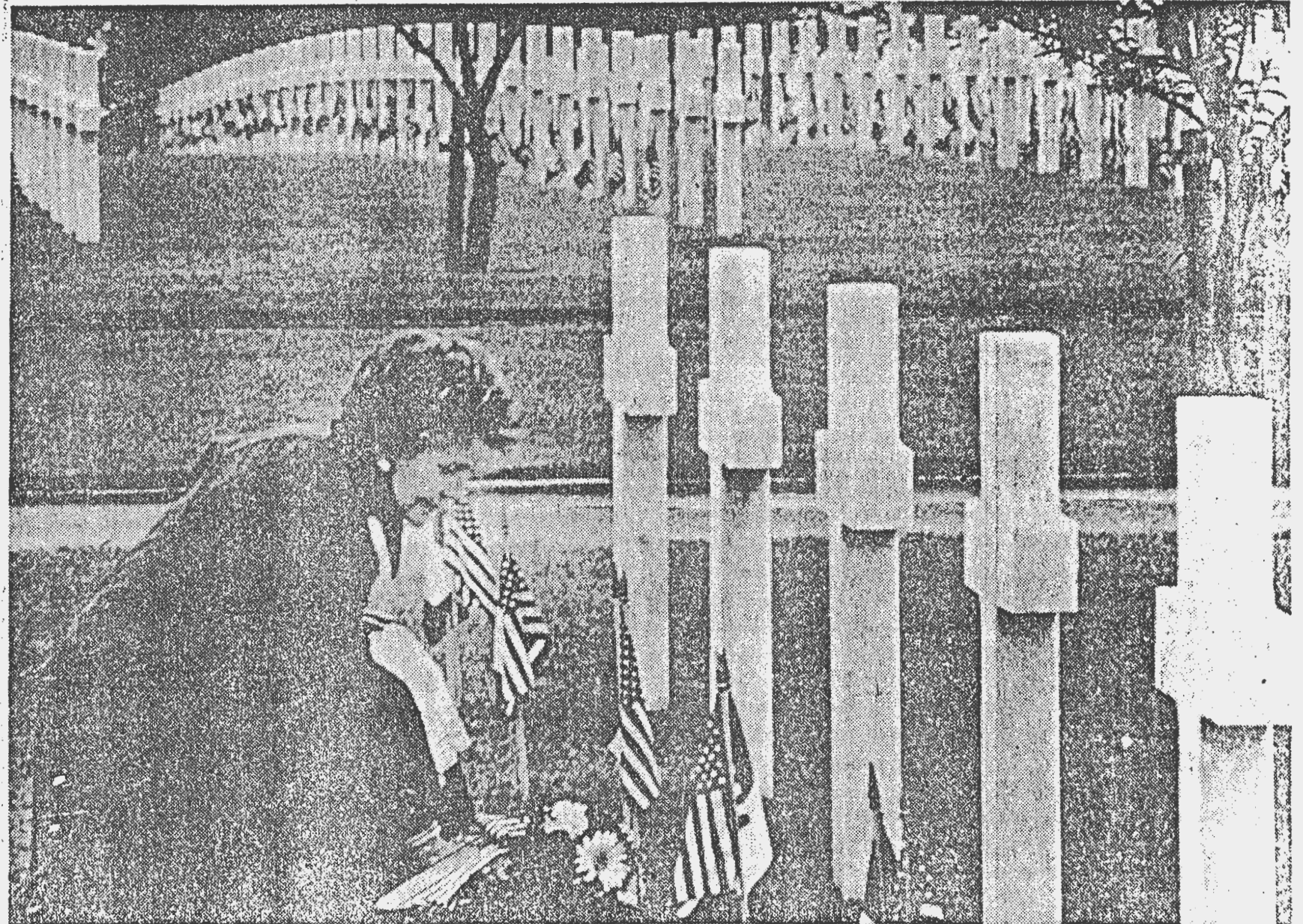
One young man presented her with a drawing he had sketched. A woman presented her with pink roses. Mrs. Reagan kissed each of them on both cheeks, Italian style. The young people sang "We Shall Overcome" in English as Mrs. Reagan left.

Mrs. Reagan's visit, a reflection of her interest in drug rehabilitation programs, came after she and the President met Pope John Paul at the Vatican. She wore three different outfits during the half-day visit.

She arrived at the Vatican wearing a knee-length, floral print, black dress. She made a quick change in a small room in the Vatican, emerging in a floor-length, black silk gown and a flowing, black lace mantilla. When she left the Vatican for the drug center, she wore a beige silk blouse and pleated skirt, with gold jewelry. ■



Monday, June 7, 1982 Philadelphia Inquirer 3-A



United Press International

**HONORING THE FALLEN** at the American Cemetery in Normandy, France, yesterday is Nancy Reagan, shown putting flowers at the grave of Elizabeth Richardson, one of two

women buried there. Mrs. Reagan also laid a wreath at the battlefield memorial yesterday, the 38th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.



# A Visit to Windsor Caps Months of Preparations

By STEVEN RATTNER

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 7 — During his brief visit to Britain, President Reagan will be spending most of his time — as well as his two nights — at Windsor Castle, a rambling stone fortress that was begun more than 900 years ago.

As they repose some 20 miles from the center of London, the Reagans may have difficulty discerning the stately calm that usually pervades the castle and the equally venerable town of Windsor that has existed since Saxon times. On few occasions since William the Conqueror established a fortress at Windsor as part of the perimeter of his defenses has the royal residence and bordering town seen so much activity.

For months, White House advance teams have been at work, checking security, planning "photo opportunities" and insuring that the accommodations will meet with the Reagans' approval. Such efforts have bemused British officials accustomed to a far more modest level of preparations, even for their sovereign.

## 570 in Reagan Entourage

The British leaders, who travel in small planes or in a motorcade of just a few cars, were astonished to learn that the Reagan entourage would include 4 large planes, 6 helicopters, 2 armored cars, 200 aides, 220 journalists and 150 Secret Service agents.

The size of the entourage was eventually accepted but several White House requests were turned down by Buckingham Palace officials. Efforts to include the President's food coordinators were rebuffed with the comment that if the castle kitchens were suitable for Queen Elizabeth, then they should be suitable for President Reagan, as one British official recounted the incident.

At another point, American planners suggested that the President and the Queen be accompanied on their horseback ride in the private, 740-acre Windsor Home Park by other senior American officials and that the Queen and the President set off toward the camera positions. Buckingham Palace rebuffed both requests.

## Castle Built About 1070

In staying with Queen Elizabeth at Windsor, Mr. Reagan will be visiting what is among the monarchy's most venerable sites and a residence with far more history than its in-town counterpart, Buckingham Palace. The largest inhabited castle in the world, Windsor Castle itself covers about 24 acres, on a hill overlooking the River Thames.

The original castle — a fortified earthwork surrounded by a moat — was probably built around 1070 but this structure was largely replaced and extended by later sovereigns. It was from Windsor Castle that Richard the Lion-Hearted rode out to the Crusades and from Windsor that King John, his brother and successor, went to nearby Runnymede to sign Magna Carta in 1215.

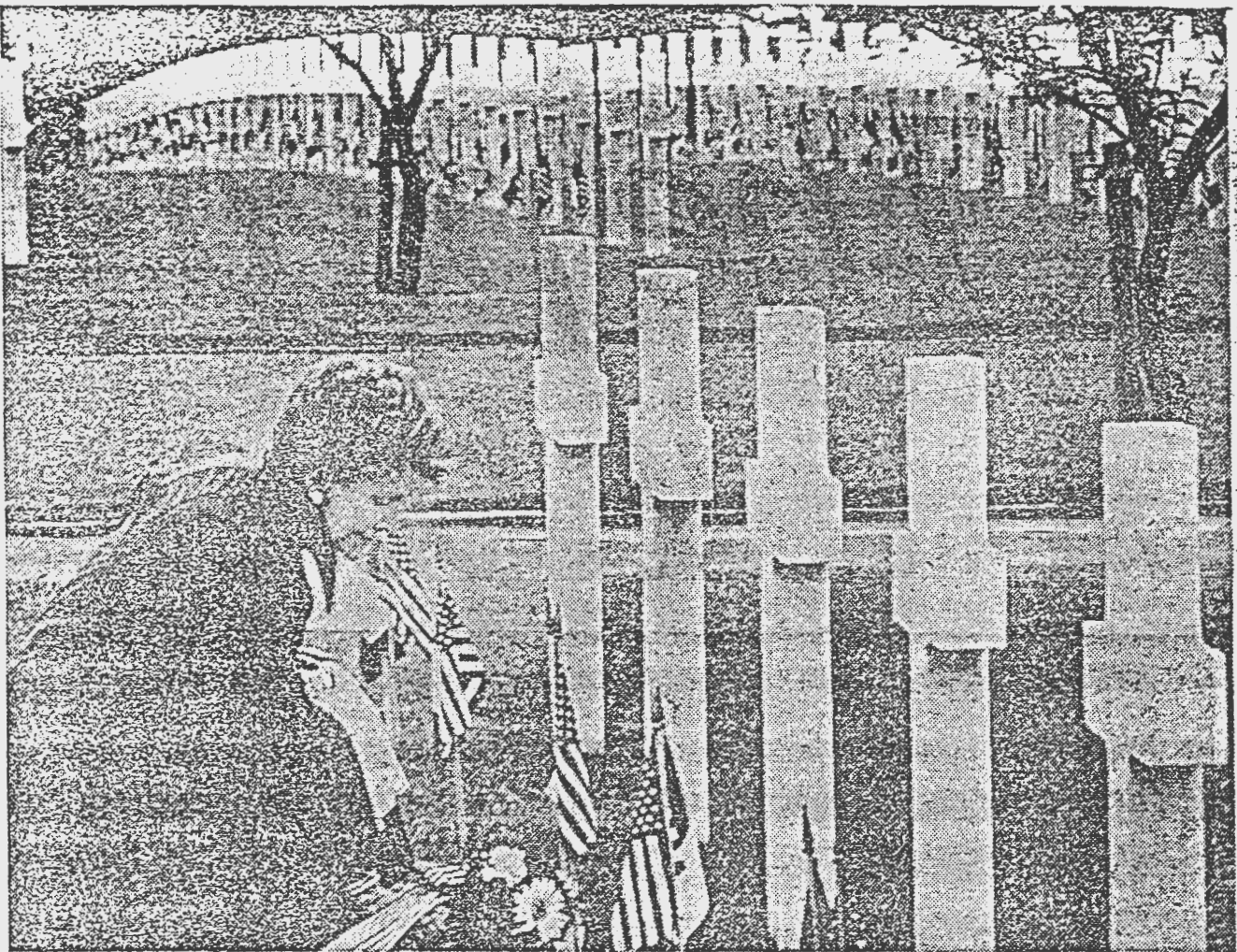
Outside, the castle presents an almost seamless medieval facade; inside, the rooms are a mixture of styles and periods that reflect the frequent alterations. While some parts, such as the Grand Staircase, continue a Gothic motif, others such as the Waterloo Chamber, the imposing banquet hall have been imbued with gilded opulence.

The Queen and her family use Windsor Castle for weekends and they normally stay for all of April, as well as for a week in June at the time of the Royal Meeting at Ascot Race Course.



President Reagan and Prince Philip, partially hidden, reviewing a company of Coldstream Guards yesterday as the President arrived at Windsor C





UPI Telephoto

Nancy Reagan places flowers at the grave of American Red Cross volunteer Elizabeth Richardson, who died in a plane crash after the 1944 invasion of Normandy, France. The First Lady took part in a memorial ceremony Sunday at the cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, site of some of the fiercest fighting in World War II. Richardson is one of four women to be buried there.



AP Laserphoto

First Lady Nancy Reagan dabs at her eye Monday during an emotional greeting given to her, the President, and Pope John Paul II by the U.S. community of priests at the Vatican. Behind them is William Wilson, U.S. representative to the Vatican. Reagan invited the Pope to visit the United States again.

*Grant Page*

N093

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# REAGAN-BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) -- PRESIDENT REAGAN ARRIVED MONDAY TO A ROYAL WELCOME AND ASSURANCES OF FRIENDSHIP FROM AMERICA'S STAUNTCHEST ALLY DESPITE A POLITELY CONCEALED ANNOYANCE OVER U.S. DIPLOMATIC TACTICS IN THE BRITISH WAR TO REGAIN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

AS A 41-CANNON SALUTE BOOMED IN LONDON'S HYDE PARK, ANNOUNCING HIS ARRIVAL FROM ROME, THE PRESIDENT WAS GREETED AT HEATHROW AIRPORT BY PRIME MINISTER MARGARET THATCHER AND PRINCE PHILIP, HUSBAND OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II, AT THE START OF A TWO-DAY VISIT.

REAGAN AND HIS WIFE NANCY FLEW IMMEDIATELY ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S MARINE HELICOPTER TO WINDSOR CASTLE, THE FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT TO STAY AT THE HISTORIC HOME OF BRITISH ROYALTY 40 MILES WEST OF LONDON. THE QUEEN AND PRINCE CHARLES, HEIR TO THE THRONE, WELCOMED THE REAGANS TO THE GREAT 11TH CENTURY ESTATE OVERLOOKING THE THAMES.

THE QUEEN, WEARING A YELLOW SUIT, AND MRS. REAGAN, IN A BEIGE DRESS AND MATCHING STRAW HAT, STOOD AT ATTENTION WITH THEIR HUSBANDS WHILE A BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS PLAYED THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

AFTER A PRIVATE DINNER MONDAY NIGHT AT WINDSOR, THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE IS DOMINATED BY MADE-FOR-TELEVISION EVENTS, INCLUDING HORSEBACK RIDING WITH THE QUEEN, LUNCH AT MRS. THATCHER'S 10 DOWNING ST. RESIDENCE IN LONDON, AN ADDRESS BEFORE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT AND A GLITTERING STATE BANQUET AT WINDSOR.

'HAIL TO THE SHERIFF' PROCLAIMED THE MASS CIRCULATION DAILY MIRROR IN A BANNER HEADLINE.

THIRTY WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS WHO HAD PAINTED THEMSELVES RED DISRUPTED RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC IN LONDON'S FINANCIAL DISTRICT BEFORE REAGAN ARRIVED BY LYING IN THE STREETS TO PROTEST THE PRESIDENT'S NUCLEAR ARMS POLICIES. POLICE ARRESTED EIGHT OF THEM.

THE STARS AND STRIPES FLUTTERED ALONGSIDE THE UNION JACK OUTSIDE PARLIAMENT, BUT INTERNATIONAL TENSIONS SHADOWED REAGAN'S VISIT. BRITAIN'S TWO-MONTH-OLD WAR WITH ARGENTINA OVER THE FALKLANDS IS HEADED FOR A BLOODY CLIMAX, AND THE SHOOTING OF THE ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TO LONDON PROMPTED ISRAEL TO INVADE SOUTHERN LEBANON.

AP-WX-06-07-82 1512EDT



N101

RI

NANCY REAGAN

ROME (AP) -- NANCY REAGAN, WITH TEARS IN HER EYES, GAVE WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO FORMER DRUG ADDICTS AT A REHABILITATION CENTER MONDAY AND SMILED WHEN THE CLEAN-CUT YOUNG PEOPLE TOLD HOW THEY HAD GIVEN UP DRUGS.

MRS. REAGAN, WEARING A BEIGE PLEATED CHIFFON SKIRT AND MATCHING BLOUSE, SAID "VI AMO" -- I LOVE YOU -- IN WELL-REHEARSED ITALIAN TO APPLAUSE FROM THE FORMER ADDICTS, WHO SANG "WE SHALL OVERCOME" IN ENGLISH.

"WE ALL CAN GO THROUGH ANYTHING, REALLY, AS LONG AS WE HAVE SOMEONE WHO LOVES US," MRS. REAGAN SAID, HER VOICE BREAKING WITH EMOTION.

ABOUT 100 YOUNG PEOPLE, AGED LATE TEENS TO LATE 20S, SAT ON THE YELLOW-TILED FLOOR OF THE 17TH CENTURY VATICAN-OWNED DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER. HALF A DOZEN STOOD UP, ONE BY ONE, AND TOLD MRS. REAGAN HOW THEY HAD BECOME ADDICTED TO DRUGS.

SHE LISTENED AS ONE MAN, WHO IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS OTTAVIANO, DESCRIBED HOW HIS GIRLFRIEND DIED OF A DRUG OVERDOSE. "YOU'LL MAKE IT," MRS. REAGAN SAID IN ENGLISH.

ONE MAN PRESENTED HER WITH A DRAWING HE HAD SKETCHED. A WOMAN PRESENTED HER WITH A BUNCH OF PINK ROSES. MRS. REAGAN KISSED EACH OF THEM ON BOTH CHEEKS, ITALIAN STYLE.

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AP-WX-06-07-82 1539EDT

UP102

R I

NANCY

BY DANIELA IACONO

ROME (UPI) -- WHILE HER HUSBAND WAS MEETING ITALY'S LEADERS, NANCY REAGAN VISITED MONDAY WITH 100 ADDICTS TRYING TO KICK THEIR HEROIN HABITS.

"WE ALL CAN GO THROUGH ANYTHING IF WE HAVE SOMEBODY TO LOVE," SHE SAID, HER VOICE CHOKING WITH EMOTION, AT THE END OF A 40-MINUTE VISIT TO THE CENTER."

"VI AMO --(I LOVE YOU ALL)," SHE SAID.

THE ADDICTS, MANY STANDING TO GIVE INDIVIDUAL TESTIMONIES OF HOW THEY FIRST STARTED USING DRUGS, SANG "WE SHALL OVERCOME" AS MRS. REAGAN LEFT.

"WHAT CAN PEOPLE, LIKE ME FOR INSTANCE, DO TO HELP?" MRS. REAGAN ASKED AFTER ONE OF THE ADDICTS FINISHED HIS STORY.

"JUST BE HERE," HE ANSWERED, SOFTLY.

GINO MARAZZI, A TEENAGE ADDICT WHO SAT CROSS-LEGGED ON THE FLOOR IN FRONT OF MRS. REAGAN, ASKED IF HE COULD GIVE HER A DRAWING HE HAD DONE IN APPRECIATION OF HER VISIT.

"GRAZIE," SHE SAID AS THE YOUNG BOY WALKED UP TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM. SHE TOOK HIM BY THE SHOULDERS AND KISSED HIM -- ITALIAN STYLE, ON BOTH CHEEKS -- AS THE CROWD CHEERED VIGOROUSLY.

"IT'S MARVELOUS," SHE SAID, LOOKING AT THE DRAWING. THEN SHE BLEW HIM ANOTHER KISS.

THE SOLIDARITY CENTER, A DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER MODELED ON THE DAYTOP VILLAGE CENTERS IN THE UNITED STATES, TRIES TO WEAN ADDICTS IN A THREE-STAGE PROGRAM BASED ON ABSTINENCE.

DIRECTORS OF THE CENTER, WHICH FORBIDS DRUGS, ALCOHOL OR SEX DURING THE PROGRAM, CLAIM AN 85-PERCENT SUCCESS RATE.

UPI 06-07-82 05:17 PED

## PICTURE

EDITORS: SUBSTITUTES FOR PM-NANCY ON EDITOR'S SKED  
WINDSOR CASTLE ISN'T THE REAGAN RANCH

BY CATHY BOOTH

WINDSOR, ENGLAND (UPI) -- NANCY REAGAN GOT INTO TROUBLE FOR NOT CURTSYING TO THE QUEEN WHEN SHE CAME FOR LAST SUMMER'S ROYAL WEDDING. THIS SUMMER, THERE'S GRUNBLING BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T STAND BEHIND HER ROYAL MAJESTY.

MRS. REAGAN, HER RIGHT HAND PATRIOTICALLY PLACED OVER HER BREAST, STOOD SIDE BY SIDE WITH ELIZABETH II MONDAY DURING THE PLAYING OF THE "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" AND A CEREMONIAL REVIEW OF TROOPS IN WINDOR'S QUADRANGLE.

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REAGAN FINALLY GOT THERE, THANKS TO A NUDGE BY THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP. BUT MRS. REAGAN REMAINED PLANTED BY THE QUEEN.

THE MIXUP STARTED DURING THE TRADITIONAL STROLL ON THE CASTLE GROUNDS, WHEN PROTOCOL REQUIRED THE PRESIDENT TO BE BESIDE THE QUEEN. INSTEAD, HE MOTIONED HIS WIFE TO PROCEED, AND THE PRESIDENT WALKED WITH PHILIP.

THE APPARENT LAPSE IN ROYAL PROTOCOL WAS ONE OF SEVERAL MARKING REAGAN'S VISIT TO BRITAIN THAT PROMPTED THE LONDON DAILY MAIL TO COMMENT "RONALD REAGAN HAD PILED UP ENOUGH GAFFES TO MAKE A MOUNTAIN."

REAGAN'S ADVANCE TEAM ANNOYED SOME WITH UNUSUAL DEMANDS, FOR INSTANCE ASKING THAT SENIOR WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS JOIN THEM WHEN THE PRESIDENT AND THE QUEEN GO HORSEBACK RIDING.

HER ROYAL MAJESTY QUASHED THE PROPOSAL BECAUSE, ACCORDING TO THE TIMES OF LONDON, SHE DID NOT INTEND TO "RIDE IN A POSSE."

THERE WAS ALSO A SUGGESTION ON HOW THE QUEEN SHOULD RIDE HER HORSE FOR MAXIMUM PICTORIAL EFFECT, AND ANOTHER THAT MRS. REAGAN BE FILMED EATING BREAKFAST IN THE QUEEN'S PRIVATE QUARTERS.

THOSE IDEAS TOO WERE POLITELY TURNED DOWN.

REAGAN'S FOOD TASTERS WERE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS AT WINDSOR CASTLE. BUCKINGHAM PALACE FELT FOOD SERVED BY THE ROYAL CHEF TO A QUEEN ALSO IS FIT FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, SECURITY NOTWITHSTANDING.

THE PRESIDENT DID, HOWEVER, WIN A BATTLE WITH THE KITCHEN OVER TOMATOES. THERE WON'T BE ANY ON HIS PLATES.

THE BIGGEST UPROAR HAS QUIETED DOWN.

THAT WAS WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCED IN MARCH THAT REAGAN WOULD BE AFFORDED THE RARE HONOR OF ADDRESSING BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT IN HISTORIC WESTMINSTER HALL.

AFTER THE OPPOSITION LABOR PARTY THREATENED A WALKOUT, SAYING SUCH A GESTURE WAS BEFITTING ONLY LEADERS OF HISTORIC STATURE LIKE FRANCE'S CHARLES DE GAULLE, THE GOVERNMENT DECIDED REAGAN WOULD SPEAK IN THE LESSER ROYAL GALLERY.

LAST YEAR, GOSSIP COLUMNISTS BESEIGED MRS. REAGAN WHEN SHE DID NOT CURTSY TO THE QUEEN WHILE ATTENDING THE WEDDING OF PRINCE CHARLES. SHE WAS ALSO ATTACKED FOR WEARING GLAMOROUS CLOTHES THAT FASHION CRITICS WROTE WERE INTENDED TO UPSTAGE DIANA, THE NEW PRINCESS OF WALES.



N101

RI

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AP-WX-06-07-82 1539EDT

UP009

U I

REAGAN

BY HELEN THOMAS

LONDON (UPI) — PRESIDENT REAGAN WENT HORSEBACK RIDING WITH THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND TUESDAY, THEN PLEDGED TO MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT HE WILL LEAD A WORLD CRUSADE TO "LEAVE MARXISM-LENINISM ON THE ASH HEAP OF HISTORY."

REAGAN ALSO REAFFIRMED U.S. SUPPORT FOR THE BRITISH IN THE FALKLANDS, DECLARING THEY ARE FIGHTING "NOT JUST FOR REAL ESTATE" BUT FOR THE "BELIEF THAT ARMED AGGRESSION MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO SUCCEED."

ON THE THIRD DAY OF HIS 20-DAY, FOUR-NATION EUROPEAN TOUR, REAGAN HAD A BUSY DAY, BOTH DIPLOMATIC AND SOCIAL.

HE WENT FOR A MORNING RIDE WITH THE QUEEN AT WINDSOR CASTLE'S LUSH HOME PARK. BEHIND, IN A FOUR-HORSE CARRIAGE WITH NANCY REAGAN BY HIS SIDE, WAS PRINCE PHILLIP.

REAGAN AND THE QUEEN, RIDING HORSES PRESENTED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, SMILED AS THEY PASSED HUNDREDS OF SNAPPING CAMERAS IN THE ROYAL MEWS.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT WERE HIS RINGING DENUNCIATION OF COMMUNISM AND HIS STRONG SUPPORT FOR THE BRITISH IN THE FALKLANDS WAR.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT GAVE THE PRESIDENT WARM, SUSTAINED APPLAUSE WHEN HE WAS INTRODUCED BY BRITAIN'S LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR, LORD HAILSHAM. BEHIND REAGAN WERE GUARDS DRESSED IN RED COATS, WHITE RUFFLED COLLARS AND BLACK HATS.

PRIME MINISTER MARGARET THATCHER SAT IN AUDIENCE WITH MRS. REAGAN.

REAGAN TOLD THE COMBINED MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT IN THE ROYAL GALLERY AT WESTMINSTER THE TIME HAS COME FOR A GLOBAL "CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRACY" TO FOSTER FREEDOM TO VOTE, FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND FREEDOM TO ORGANIZE IN TRADE UNIONS.

"LET US BE SHY NO LONGER," HE SAID. "LET US GO TO OUR STRENGTH. LET US OFFER HOPE. LET US TELL THE WORLD THAT A NEW AGE IS NOT ONLY POSSIBLE BUT PROBABLE.

"IT IS TIME THAT WE COMMITTED OURSELVES AS A NATION IN BOTH THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTORS TO ASSISTING DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT."

HE INVITED BRITAIN AND OTHER NATIONS TO JOIN AND SAID THE LEADERSHIP OF BOTH THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE STUDYING WAYS OF PUTTING THE PROJECT INTO ACTION.

REAGAN SAID THE LONG RANGE HOPE IS A "MARCH OF FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY WHICH WILL LEAVE MARXISM-LENINISM ON THE ASH HEAP OF HISTORY."

UP010

6-8-82 approx. 9:15 a.m.

## Newsmakers

### *Paris Takes Note Of Nancy Reagan's Knickered Outfit*

From Press Dispatches

First Lady Nancy Reagan wore knickers at a formal dinner for French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris Thursday night. Not since Joan Kennedy wore a mini-skirt to a White House party during the Nixon administration had the clothing of the wife of a well-known American political figure drawn such attention. A chiffon overskirt almost covered the knickers. Rhinestones adorned the bands of the knickers and the back of the black-satin blouse. The ensemble was designed by Galanos. Male members of the British political press corps, who seldom cover fashion, scrambled frantically to find a word to substitute for "knickers," which to a Briton means a women's under-pants. Mrs. Reagan wore earrings of square-cut rubies surrounded by diamonds, and a multi-strand necklace of matching jewels. The first lady of France, Danielle Mitterrand, wore a white embroidered suit with a white ruffled blouse and white accessories.

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6-8-82 9:24 a.m.





Associated Press

Wearing pants designed by Galanos, first lady Nancy Reagan greets French President and Mrs. Francois Mitterrand at a dinner Thursday night in Paris.

## Reagan's Accent Put Under Stress

Associated Press

PARIS — President Reagan attempted to speak a few words of French on his first day in Paris on Thursday. But he mispronounced America.

Reagan toasted French President Francois Mitterrand at dinner at the U.S. Embassy with: "Vive la France; vive l'Amerique. Mes amis ce soir, demain et toujours." Translated, it meant: "Long live France; long

live America. My friends this evening, tomorrow and always."

But in attempting to pronounce the French word for America, Reagan put the stress on the wrong syllable, saying "l'Ameri-KEY." Realizing his slip, he corrected himself, saying something like "l'Amereek."

Reagan's wife, Nancy, apparently was having similar problems. Her press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady spent the morning practicing "bonjour."

## VIEW

# War Against Head Shops

## Ventura Parents Take Aim on Drug 'Toys'

By ANN JAPENGA

VENTURA—Trudy Real used to limit her political activism to PTA and YMCA Indian Maidens, but she's recently taken on a powerful industry in a legal battle here over the sales of drug paraphernalia.

Real, a 52-year-old mother of three, heads an organization called Concerned Parents for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse. As of May 20, the group had won the first round in a campaign to ban the sales of drug paraphernalia in Ventura through a city ordinance. They're now organizing to inspire similar action in other Southern California cities.

Actually, the organization with the imposing title has only two members—Real and a friend, Kay Mendel. The two women, with the occasional help of other interested parents, got 4,000 signatures on a petition and made effective in-person appeals to the Ventura City Council, eventually winning over that body.

But why the attention to paraphernalia when the real danger is the drugs themselves?

Exotic drug-related "toys" put across a message that drugs are both glamorous and acceptable, Real said. What's more, she says, the easy availability of paraphernalia makes a mockery of laws that ban drugs. The group doesn't believe that closing the head shops will stop drug use, just that it will take away some of the fun involved.

A 19-year-old opponent of the ban disagreed with that logic when she said at a City Council hearing on the matter: "Banning paraphernalia will do for drug use what removing shot glasses will do for alcoholics."

Real's partner, Kay Mendel, lives in a Ventura suburb, the kind of neighborhood it seems impossible

they decided they should know their opponents' products, so they announced to parents that they'd appreciate donations of paraphernalia confiscated from their children.

They also ventured bravely into The Loading Zone, a head shop on Ventura's Main Street. Although

they were treated politely, Mendel said, she never felt comfortable among the roach clips. Real, however, asked questions and purchased a collection of back issues of High Times magazine.

Both women seem to respect the ingenuity of their foes, the paraphernalia manufacturers. They have to admit that they still haven't figured out how users operate some of the equipment they've collected. But they are able to identify most of the devices, some of which are blackened with use.

"This is a power hitter," Real said. "The joint goes here, so you don't waste anything."

"The ChapStick has a little vial in it for cocaine or whatever," Mendel said. "They also make a Pennzoil can stash box—kids always have Pennzoil in their cars." (Lip balm tubes and motor oil cans are modified by paraphernalia manufacturers with secret compartments to conceal illegal drugs.)

Real and Mendel were introduced to the cause when they joined a group supporting legislation that

Please see HEAD SHOPS, Page 3



MARSHA TRAEGER / Los Angeles Times

Paraphernalia gathered by Ventura parents includes roach clips, assorted smoking devices and a Coke can converted to hide stash.

for cold, crime or drugs to penetrate.

On a recent afternoon, Mendel and Real carried shopping bags full of paraphernalia into Mendel's house.

"This is our bong show," Real said as she laid out a collection of stash boxes, water pipes and a device that looks like a mustard container and promises to get users high "faster and easier than any smoking device ever made."

When Real and Mendel took on the drug paraphernalia industry,



CATHY

by Cathy Gulsewite

DAVID AND IRVING, THIS IS NOT WORKING OUT! I CAN'T POSSIBLY TELL HOW I FEEL ABOUT EITHER OF YOU WHEN BOTH OF YOU ARE HERE!!



I...EM... I ALSO CAN'T TELL HOW I FEEL ABOUT EITHER OF YOU WHEN ONLY ONE OF YOU IS HERE.



I ALSO CAN'T TELL HOW I FEEL ABOUT EITHER OF YOU WHEN BOTH OF YOU ARE GONE. THEREFORE, I AM GOING TO GO WATCH TELEVISION.



NEVER DELIVER A SPEECH WHEN ALL YOU HAVE WRITTEN IS THE FIRST SENTENCE.



## HEAD SHOPS: Drug 'Toys' Targeted

Continued from First Page

would ban paraphernalia sales statewide. Sponsored by state Sen. Newton Russel (R-Glendale), SB 341 was subsequently stalled in the Criminal Justice Committee when Assembly Speaker Willie Brown unseated a legislator who was expected to vote in favor of the bill.

Anti-drug forces say Brown was influenced by the \$15,500 contributed to his campaign by the California Progressive Business Assn., a group that supports head shops. Brown denies the accusation.

Frustrated that the state legislation was stymied, Real and Mendel decided to follow the lead of Sacramento County and four other northern counties that had enacted local bans on the sales of paraphernalia.

On April 19, soon after the Supreme Court upheld the right of communities to regulate sales of drug-related items, Ventura passed a detailed ordinance outlawing sales of paraphernalia.

As Real and Mendel expected, the owner of the Loading Zone, Anthony Ford, responded with a lawsuit filed in Ventura County Superior Court. Claiming that the ordinance is vague and that it is pre-empted by state laws prohibiting sales of drug equipment to those under 18, Ford filed for a restraining order, asking that the ordinance not be put into effect. The hearing is set for Thursday.

Oxnard and Santa Paula also have passed bans on head shop sales, and drug paraphernalia sales have been outlawed in unincorporated areas of the county. Real said there are now concerned parents groups in every city in the county except Ojai and Pt. Hueneme. Parents in Sonoma, San Diego and San Bernardino have requested her packet telling how to go about getting head shops outlawed, she said.

Mendel and Real said they both have teen-age children who have dabbled in drugs enough to worry their parents. Since their mothers have appeared on local television and in newspaper articles, they've become well-known among their children's classmates. It seems that everyone knows who's responsible for taking pipes and roach clips off the shelves.

Although the organizers' children haven't experienced any harassment from acquaintances as yet, Real said one of her sons is worried that his tires might be slashed by a drug user seeking retaliation.

Mendel, who insists that "I'm not a fanatic," says her children respect her right to choose her own causes. "But at the same time, drugs are so prevalent, they don't quite understand what all the fuss is about," she said.

Larry White, a professional bicycle racer who denies any personal attachment to the drug business, was working behind the counter of the Loading Zone when the ordinance went into effect on May 20.

Two days later the police arrived and found the shop open. They cited White and went through the stock with him, pipe by brass pipe, instructing him to remove every item from the shelves that was intended for use with illegal drugs.

The police officer, who claimed to be an authority on pipes and hardware, told White what to remove. White said he found the choices rather arbitrary. He said he was cited later for displaying items the officer had allowed.

Mendel and Real strode into the store the week after the shakedown. Since the only other store affected by the ban, Salzer's Mercantile, is primarily a record store with only a small section devoted to paraphernalia, the group has concentrated on policing the Loading Zone.

"Why am I open?" White responded to a question. "I'm not a head shop. I don't have anything in here for use with a controlled substance."

The feathered roach clips on the wall were hair decorations, he said.

"Is this a stash thing in this pen?" Real asked.

White said no, it was for hiding diamonds. Also among the permissible merchandise were a Narc Game and literature such as: "Sex, Drugs and Aphrodisiacs."

"Business is still happening," White said as a man shelled out 5 cents for a pipe screen. Merchandise removed from the Ventura store had been transferred to the other branch of the Loading Zone in Thousand Oaks, White said.

A sign on the wall said: "If you can't find what you're looking for, our Thousand Oaks store has it all at 20% off."

Although neither Jim Salzer of Salzer's Mercantile nor Anthony Ford returned phone calls to The Times, White said the paraphernalia merchants are intending to fight back.

On a larger scale, the Progressive Business Assn. is sponsoring a contest—win a trip to Hawaii or a ceramic pipe—in the cause of fighting what they call repressive

anti-paraphernalia laws.

A customer admiring the Loading Zone's assortment of decorated mirrors pointed out that the specially made mirrors may be more pleasing, but in a pinch, a hardware store mirror will serve just as well as these for doing cocaine.

The customer said people's drug habits would not be changed by the campaign against paraphernalia.

"I don't think much will come of it," he said. "It's just kind of frightening that the holy rollers are out on their pedestal again. But everything goes in phases. This will blow over too."



# Weary Prez meets with the pontiff

By BRUCE DRAKE  
Of The News Washington Bureau

Vatican City—A weary President Reagan, his head drooping at times as the pace of his busy European tour caught up with him, had his first audience with Pope John Paul yesterday and joined him in expressing concern for the prospects of peace in the face of new fighting around the world.

The President flew to Britain last night after the meeting with the Pope, a helicopter ferrying him from Air Force One to the manicured lawns of stately Windsor Castle, where he was greeted by Queen Elizabeth. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will stay at the castle while in Britain, and today the President will address the British Parliament.

In the Vatican, Reagan described his 10-day trip, about half over, as "a pilgrimage for peace—a journey aimed at strengthening the forces for peace in the free West by offering new opportunities for realistic negotiations with those who may not share the values and the spirit we cherish."

THE PRESIDENT clearly had in mind the Soviet Union, and in his assessment of world trouble spots, he singled out the Pope's homeland of Poland as "a martyred nation."

The Pope's emphasis was different. He warned of the "acute tension" in the conflicts between Iran and Iraq and between Britain and Argentina, and of "the grave crisis" in Lebanon. But he also stressed that "peace is not only the absence of war" but also the effort by nations to liberate "immense resources that can be used to alleviate misery and feed millions of hungry human beings."

The Pope delivered his talk in English with a low-key tone and, during it, Reagan's eyes seemed to close at times and he appeared on the brink of nodding sleepily. His struggle with fatigue seemed clearly visible on television

## How do you like them tomatoes?

Windsor, England (UPD)—Ronald Reagan became the first United States President to stay at Windsor Castle since Woodrow Wilson in 1919—but the royal family drew the line at inviting in the President's two food-tasters.

If the queen can eat without a food-taster, so can a President, said Buckingham Palace. Reagan said all right, but don't serve tomatoes.

The menu for the private dinner with Queen Elizabeth included filet d'Algrefin St. Germain (haddock), supreme de volaille aux mangoes, broad beans, new potatoes and crepe islandaise.

monitors that recorded the speeches in the papal library.

Later, Reagan had the same problem at a luncheon with Italian President Sandro Pertini at Rome's Quirinale Palace. As the diminutive Pertini, his nose pressed to a text of his remarks, gave the luncheon toast in Italian, Reagan at two points seemed to

See REAGAN Page 6

## REAGAN

FROM PAGE TWO

snap back after almost nodding.

DR. DANIEL RUGE, the President's physician, acknowledged that Reagan was tired yesterday. The 71-year-old President has been on the move since Wednesday, plowing through a steady procession of social, ceremonial and work events. The most grueling part of his schedule was the seven-nation economic summit in which a number of work sessions were packed in over the weekend.

The meeting with the Pope was planned as a high point of the European trip because of its obvious symbolism to a world audience as well as to American Catholics back home. And it had the drama of bringing together two popular leaders who had both suffered serious bullet wounds during attempts on their lives.

Reagan noted in his remarks to the Pope "certain common experiences we have shared in our different walks of life." But he left it at that.

The two men exchanged a number of gifts. The Pope gave the President an 18-inch-high statue of Mary carved

from an ivory tusk, and the President gave the Pope a Steuben glass goblet engraved with three shepherds looking at the Star of Bethlehem.

THE VISIT to the Vatican produced another emotional moment when Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and the Pope walked to the Clementine Room to greet 175 American seminary students and 100 American priests who work in the Vatican. The group gave Reagan a long and rousing ovation and he answered it by saying, "I am sure that the Gipper did not get even that much"—a reference to his famous movie role in "Knute Rockne, All-American."

**N**EW YORK — While Givenchy-clad Jackie O managed to out-Frenchify the French when she visited Versailles as first lady in 1961, patriotic Nancy Reagan plans to stride across the continent in All-American style during her husband's 10-day European visit.

Friends of the First Lady report that her mind was as much on climate as on chic as she assembled her travel wardrobe. "She was extremely concerned about the weather," said Betsy Bloomingdale. "She waited to pack until the last minute to see whether it would be hot or cold." White House walker Jerry Zipkin volunteered the same information, adding that Reagan's suitcases could contain a mixture of old and new.

There'll be a smattering of both from longtime Reagan favorite Adolfo. Reagan's packed several of the designer's versatile little suits, and had Adolfo design a two-piece black dress especially for her audience with Pope John Paul II, exactly according to Reagan's specifications. Shown here, the proper papal gown in Abraham's crepe with ruffled blouse and flounced A-line train skirt with a subtle train. Reagan will also wear a black mantilla to top off that inimitably American contribution to tonsorial art, the Le Cirque coif.

June 4, 1982 - Page 7

#### WESTERN EXPOSURE:

"Nancy came in and we talked about what she would wear and what would be appropriate," says designer **James Galanos** about the First Lady's European wardrobe. "She took some things from past collections. She is very meticulous and wants to be elegant, low key and appropriate. She bought a daytime dress (sketch) she thought might be right for the Reagans' visit to Parliament. It's a navy Abra-



WWD photos



Drawing by STEVEN STIPELMAN

ham silk heavy rib crepe blouse and skirt. She's wearing it with a tailored man's fedora-type hat. She's become quite fond of hats, especially the more tailored ones. I think she took a red and a cream one with her also. I think she took the suit I made for the royal wedding too. For evening, she bought a jeweled dress (photo) in an abstract black and white print, with rhinestone beading on the black."



# Pope, Italians and British Queen Meet Reagans in Day of Pageantry

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Special to The New York Times

WINDSOR, England, June 7 — President Reagan flew to Rome today for a six-hour visit that included meetings with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul II. Late in the day Queen Elizabeth welcomed him to Britain with a gleaming guard of honor on parade at Windsor Castle.

The Pope, after meeting Mr. Reagan alone for 45 minutes at the Vatican, read a statement this morning declar-

British forces have reportedly captured a key ridge close to the Falkland capital of Stanley. Page A8.

ing that the warfare in Lebanon was a "grave crisis" that "merits the attention of the world" before it spreads further. Speaking in English, the Pope repeated his appeals against the nuclear arms race by warning against the proliferation of "evermore sophisticated and deadly weapons."

In his statement after the meeting, Mr. Reagan spoke of his nine-day trip to Europe — of which today was by far the longest and most grueling — as a "pilgrimage for peace, a journey aimed at strengthening the forces for peace in the free West by offering new opportunities for realistic negotiations with those who may not share the values and the spirit we cherish."

After their statements, the Pope gave Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and the Presidential staff a tour of the gilt and marble corridors of the papal apartment.

The Reagans were moved to tears at one point when a group of 200 American seminarians and priests suddenly erupted into a prolonged roaring ovation for them, as well as baritone choruses of "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

Stunned by the greeting, Mr. Reagan

Continued on Page A6, Column 1



Associated Press

Pope John Paul II with President Reagan and wife, Nancy, as they listened to seminarians from North American College in Rome sing "America the Beautiful." With them is William Wilson, President's envoy to the Holy See.



# In Royal Style, the Reagans Settle In

By ENID NEMY

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 7 — President and Mrs. Reagan were guests tonight of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at a private dinner in the Crimson Room, the small state dining room in the private apartment of Windsor Castle, the official residence of British sovereigns for more than 800 years.

The Presidential couple are guests of the Queen during their two-day stay here, the first overnight visit as the Queen's guests by an American President since Woodrow Wilson stayed with King George V and Queen Mary shortly after World War I. The Reagans have been given the Lancaster Tower Suite in the family quarters of the castle, with a main bedroom in sunny yellow overlooking a long, grassy walk lined with horse chestnut and plane trees in Great Windsor Park.

## Two 'Updated' Bathrooms

There are also a cream, brown and pink sitting room that can be used by the President for meetings, two dressing rooms and two bathrooms described as "updated." The dressing rooms contain a collection of 18th-century miniatures, and the principal bedroom has portraits of the royal family's ancestors.

"It's not grand, it's comfortable," said Jim Rosebush, deputy assistant to the President and chief of staff for Mrs. Reagan. "It's not like a palace. It's impressive, but unpretentious."

The President will, as always, have a White House telephone line. His steward, Eddie Serrano, is on hand.

The Queen and Prince Philip, who greeted the Reagans at the airport after their arrival from Rome, introduced the Presidential couple to members of their household after their arrival at the castle by helicopter.

After dressing for the black-tie dinner, the President and Mrs. Reagan met with the 34 guests in the Oak Room. The guest list included the Queen Mother Elizabeth; the Prince and Princess of Wales, who will not be at the state dinner tomorrow night because of the imminent arrival of the Princess's baby; Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips; Sir Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Henderson; John J. Louis, the United States Ambassador to Britain, and his wife, Josephine; James A. Baker 3d, Joan and William Clark; Michael and Carolyn Deaver, and Patricia and Alexander Haig.

The menu consisted of fillet of haddock, crumbed and grilled, garnished with diced fried potatoes and Béarnaise sauce; breast of chicken stuffed with mangoes, and pancakes filled with raspberry jam and whipped cream, accompanied by German white wine and French claret, Champagne and Port.

## A Ride in Home Park

On Tuesday, the Queen is scheduled to go riding with the President in Home Park, 740 acres of private grounds around the castle. Mrs. Reagan, who was reported to have brought along a gray pants suit, which she may wear for the occasion, will ride with Prince Philip in a four-in-hand carriage.

The First Lady's cancellation of a scheduled visit Tuesday afternoon to a children's cancer ward at St. Bar-

tholomew's Hospital has caused considerable ill feeling. Mrs. Reagan was to have spent 30 minutes at the prestigious hospital and, said Anthony Mowan, the administrator, "There will be lot of disappointed children." The hospital has 20 beds on the ward.

Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the cancellation was due to what she termed a "logistical nightmare." "The President would have had to wait for Mrs. Reagan," she said. There are no appointments scheduled for the Presidential couple from 3 P.M. Tuesday until the state dinner at Windsor Castle that night.

## A Visit to Rehabilitation Center

Earlier in the day during a five-hour stop in Rome, Mrs. Reagan left her husband for a visit to Solidarity Center, a drug rehabilitation program for young people modeled after the Daytop Village centers in the United States.

Although the First Lady was 40 minutes late coming to the center from a luncheon with President Sandro Pertini, she remained almost twice as long as the 20 minutes originally planned. She sat on the stage, facing almost 100 teen-agers who were sitting crossed-legged on the floor in front of her, spoke to them briefly, listened to their stories and asked the reasons for their addictions.

"You are an important person, and we are not important," said the Rev. Mario Picchi, president of the center, at the conclusion of the visit. "But the fact that you are here helps us to think of this problem. Many people don't want to think about the problem, and they don't want to hear about it, but you, by coming here, will make them pay more attention to it."

Mrs. Reagan then kissed several of the youngsters on both cheeks and as she left blew them a kiss and called out in Italian, "I love you."



United Press International

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, being escorted by Queen Elizabeth yesterday as they toured the East Terrace gardens at Windsor Castle.



# Pope, Italians and British Queen Greet Reagans in Day of Pageantry

Continued From Page 1

drew laughter and still more applause when he invited the Pope to visit the United States for a second time — the next time extending his travels to "the Western half." As the Reagans shook hands with the group as the sound of the voices filled the air, they were wiping away tears of emotion.

## Reagans Greeted by Cavalrymen

More pageantry unfolded for them at the two Renaissance palaces at which Mr. Reagan met separately with President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini. Bells pealed through the courtyards, and plumed cavalrymen in gleaming silver armor greeted the Reagans with military formations.

At Windsor Castle, Mr. Reagan was greeted by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and an honor guard of 200 grenadiers in red jackets, bear skins and gold buttons marched before them as regimental music sounded through the Quadrangle.

Despite the color and intensity of the ceremonies, all was not easy for Mr. Reagan.

Having stayed up until 1 A.M. this morning to see a fireworks display at Versailles concluding the economic summit conference, as well as to discuss the Lebanon crisis with his aides, Mr. Reagan walked stiffly through the Vatican this morning and spoke in a voice that seemed hoarse with fatigue.

While the Pope read his long statement in the stuffy, hot papal library, Mr. Reagan could be seen fidgeting, blinking his eyes and jerking his head in an apparent struggle to stay awake. He behaved similarly later on at a lunch during President Pertini's toast.

But, by this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan seemed to have gotten their second wind as they animatedly spoke to members of the royal family upon arriving at Windsor. They dined with a small group including some of the royal family tonight at the castle. Mr. Reagan is the first American President to stay at the castle since Woodrow Wilson.

## 2,000 Protest Near Embassy

His arrival in Britain was not without political difficulties, however. Two thousand anti-Reagan protestors demonstrated near the United States Embassy, where they heard Ernie P. Roberts, a Labor Member of Parliament, denounce Mr. Reagan for "reactionary" and "undemocratic" economic policies.

The President's visit comes as public turmoil and doubts have risen over the extent of American support for British actions in the Falkland Islands. Newspapers have been especially critical of the American announcement that it had wanted to abstain in a United Nations resolution over the weekend calling for a cease-fire in the war.

Strong anti-Reagan sentiment has cropped up even in some conservative publications, such as *The Financial Times*, which today quoted an unidentified Cabinet member as saying that the greeting for Mr. Reagan this week would be the coolest accorded any President since the Suez crisis of 1956.

## Speech to Parliament

White House aides hope to use the visit here to reinforce American friendship with Britain, particularly when Mr. Reagan speaks Tuesday to members of both houses of Parliament at the Royal Gallery at Westminster.

The Falkland situation arose at the meeting with the Pope, according to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. He said the Pope opposed Argentina's original seizure of the islands but that the crisis had become "complicated by a lack of flexibility in Lon-

negotiated settlement, "not a humiliation" of Argentina.

Given the sensitivity of Britons, Mr. Haig's comments had the potential of increasing skepticism here about American policies.

Also in his visit to Rome, Mr. Reagan met several Italian policemen who had freed Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier Jr. from terrorists last year. "With men like yourselves doing what you have done," Mr. Reagan told them, "we're going to wipe terrorism off the face of the earth."

## A Walk in Cobblestone Courtyards

Today's activities were covered on live television in both Italy and Britain, the principal way Mr. Reagan is communicating with the people of the countries he is visiting on his nine-day trip to Europe. In Rome, Mr. Reagan, who wore a dark-blue suit and red tie all day, moved about by helicopter. He used the motorcade only once, to travel less than a mile from the Quirinale Palace to the Chigi Palace, both located on the highest hill in Rome.

At each palace, he got a chance to walk through cobblestone courtyards, through Renaissance colonnades and formal gardens, and rooms filled with ornate furniture, statues and paintings. But he did not appear in any public setting, and he did not meet with any of the public — primarily for security considerations.

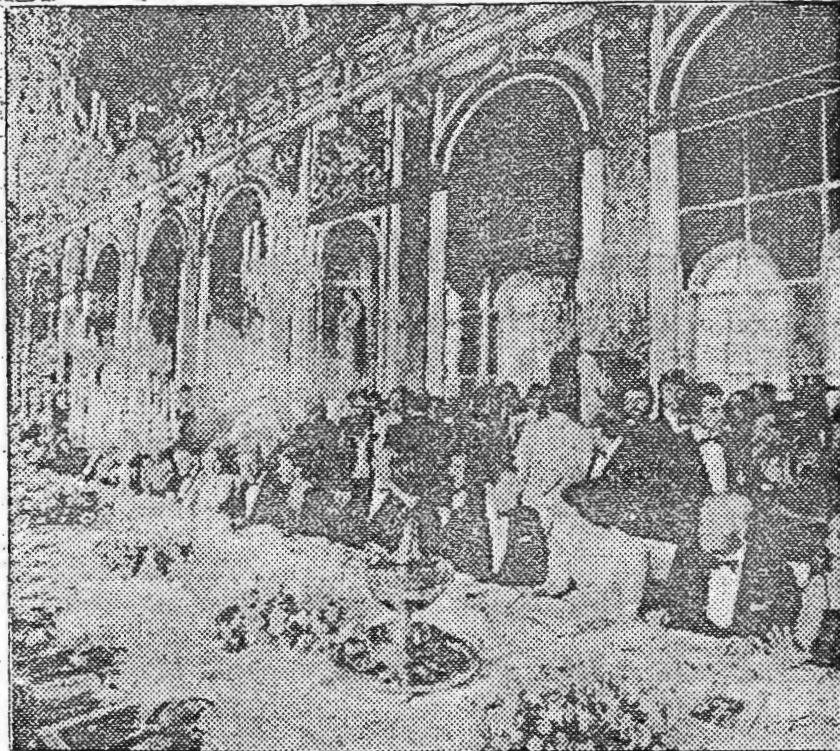
Mr. Reagan was described by aides as happy about meeting the Pope, with whom he feels kinship, not least because of the common experience of having been shot in assassination attempts last year.

The President told the Pope that they had shared "certain common experiences," and he added that his Administration was pursuing "the same goals of peace, freedom and humanity along political and economic lines that the Church pursues in its spiritual role."

Monday, June 7, 1982

*Stack Post*

R 2



*The scene at dinner at the Chateau de Versailles Hall of Mirrors, by AP*

## *Taste of Versailles*

Mitterrand's Lavish Feast at the Hall of Mirrors

*By Donnie Radcliffe*

VERSAILLES, France, June 6—French President François Mitterrand may have outdone even the three Louis who built it, lived in it and paid for it, with his party to-night for summit leaders.

In the Chateau de Versailles, where Louis XIV set an example that the rest of Europe never got over trying to copy, it seemed almost like old times. In the cobblestone courtyard there were plumed-hatted Gardes Republicains in red and blue uniforms lined up to greet Mitterrand's visitors, who've lived like kings themselves here for the past

three days during the seven-nation economic summit. About 75 of the elite French military corps sat on horseback with sabers drawn while at their backs in the distance another horseman, the equestrian statue of the Sun King by Bernini, looked the other way toward the Place d'Armes.

It was another of the lavish events that have stirred controversy among the French over the cost of the summit. Various estimates at between \$11 million and \$13 million, the conference and all of its trappings have raised questions of propriety in So-

See PARTY, C4, Col. 1



**PARTY** From C19 socialist France, with its troubled economy.

First to arrive last night was Mitterrand and his wife, Danielle, who wore a green and gold full-skirted gown designed by Yves Saint Laurent. As Mitterrand's limousine swept into the courtyard, another corps of gardes Republicains raised its bugles and started the drumrolls to launch into "Fanfare."

In quick succession came Canada's Pierre Trudeau, West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, Japan's Zenko Suzuki, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Italy's Giovanni Spadolini, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Mrs. Reagan wore a one-shouldered white chiffon gown with beaded top, designed by Galanos for her to wear to Buckingham Palace last year at the royal wedding. Her earrings appeared to be diamond in a crescent shape and there were several pearl hair pins tucked in a chignon which her hairdresser, Julius, who is traveling with her, created after she returned from Normandy earlier in the day.

Guests entered the Chateau and mounted the broad stairway past more Gardes Republicains to file into the Hall of Mirrors by way of "the Queen's Apartment." In that case, the

# The Dinner at Versailles

queen was Marie Antoinette, and the visitors probably remembered from their school lessons some of her eating and playing habits as they passed through her elaborately decorated bedroom.

In the elegant reception room the French call the Galerie des Glaces the leaders found nearly 250 French and American guests waiting for them. The sight of that dining room table almost stretching the length of the 243-foot-long room—one of the world's longest—must have given pause to some of the guests of honor.

Overhead, flashing like thousands of diamonds, were crystal chandeliers reflecting light into the mirrors that gave the room its name. Adding to all this were countless pieces of marble, bronze, brass, gilt and other lavish artifacts set among priceless antique furnishings.

Guests could look through the open doorways to the spectacular gardens of Versailles, where fountains played in the approaching twilight. The table was set with such precision that guests at one end could see in a straight line through the crystal goblets to the other end. Not one ap-

peared to be a single millimeter out of line. There were dozens of ornate silver candelabras, all with tapers flickering, and arrangements of yellow daisies, blue sweet peas and pink roses. The tablecloth was embroidered with golden stars and beside each plate was a menu with a picture of Georges Braque's "L'Homme a la Guitare" on the cover.

The Mitterrands sat in the middle of the table across from each other, a distance of about 2½ meters. On Mitterrand's right was Mrs. Reagan and, on her right, Trudeau. To Mitterrand's left was Hannelore Schmidt. Across from them with Danielle Mitterrand was President Reagan, quite by accident in full face for American television cameras that were swept along in a pushing, shoving, noisy media pool representing the same seven nations as the leaders.

On Reagan's right was Margaret Thatcher, but it was Danielle Mitterrand he seemed to be anxious to communicate with, although he was unable to do so without calling forth an interpreter. Spotted elsewhere along the table were U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith, White House Chief of

Staff James A. Baker III and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. The French in the crowd far outnumbered other nationalities, however. There were members of the French National Assembly and Senate, trade union leaders, business and even a couple of movie stars, one of whom was identified as Daniel Gelin.

Guests dined on lobster with a sauterne sauce, stuffed lamb, heart of lettuce salad, assorted cheeses and dessert called "Velours de Versailles a la Liqueur de Grande Marnier." The wines were a 1979 Meursault Goutte d'Or, a 1970 Chateau Fombrauge and Laurent Perrier Cuvee Grand Siecle.

Security was as elaborate as the surroundings and behind Mitterrand and Reagan stood squads of bodyguards.

From the dinner, guests were taken to the Royal Opera for a performance that lasted roughly 45 minutes and which Treasury Secretary Donald Regan later quipped that he would have "called an operetta." After that there was a display of fireworks.

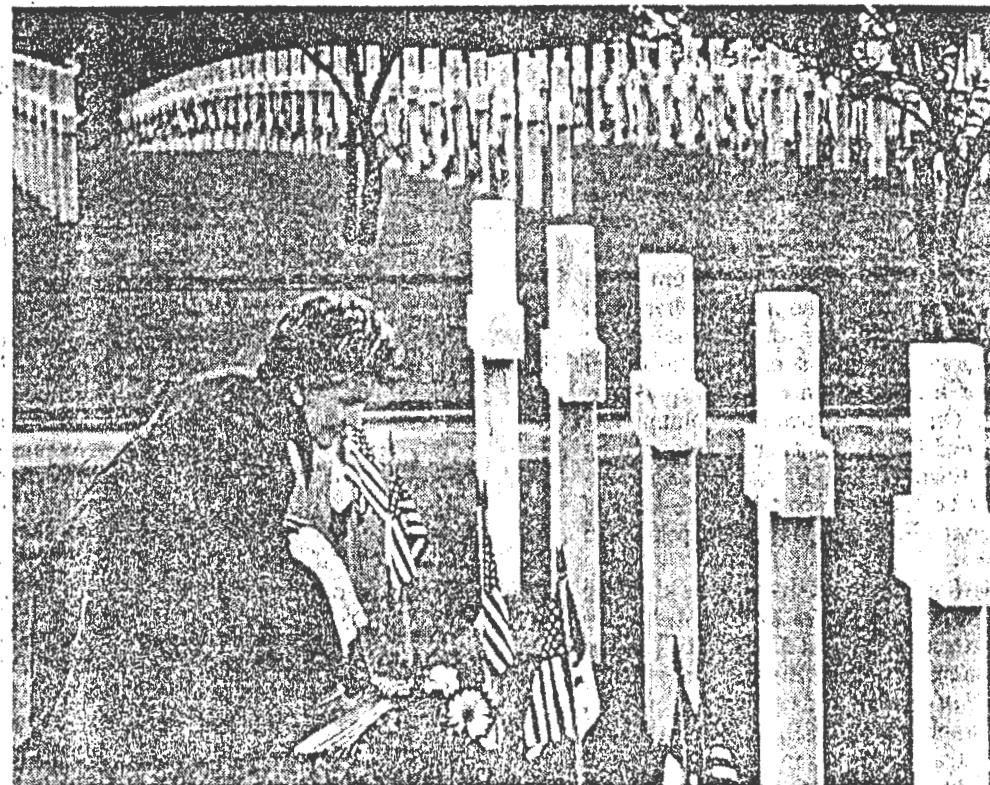
As spectacles go, Louis XIV might have been hard-put to come up with one as extravagant. And to follow this act, next year's summit host, the United States, might be equally hard-put.

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Nancy Reagan and President Mitterrand during final summit dinner. At right, Mrs. Reagan, on 38th anniversary of D-Day, visits grave of Elizabeth Richardson, one of two women buried at Normandy American Cemetery.



UPI Photos



NATIONAL  
EDITION

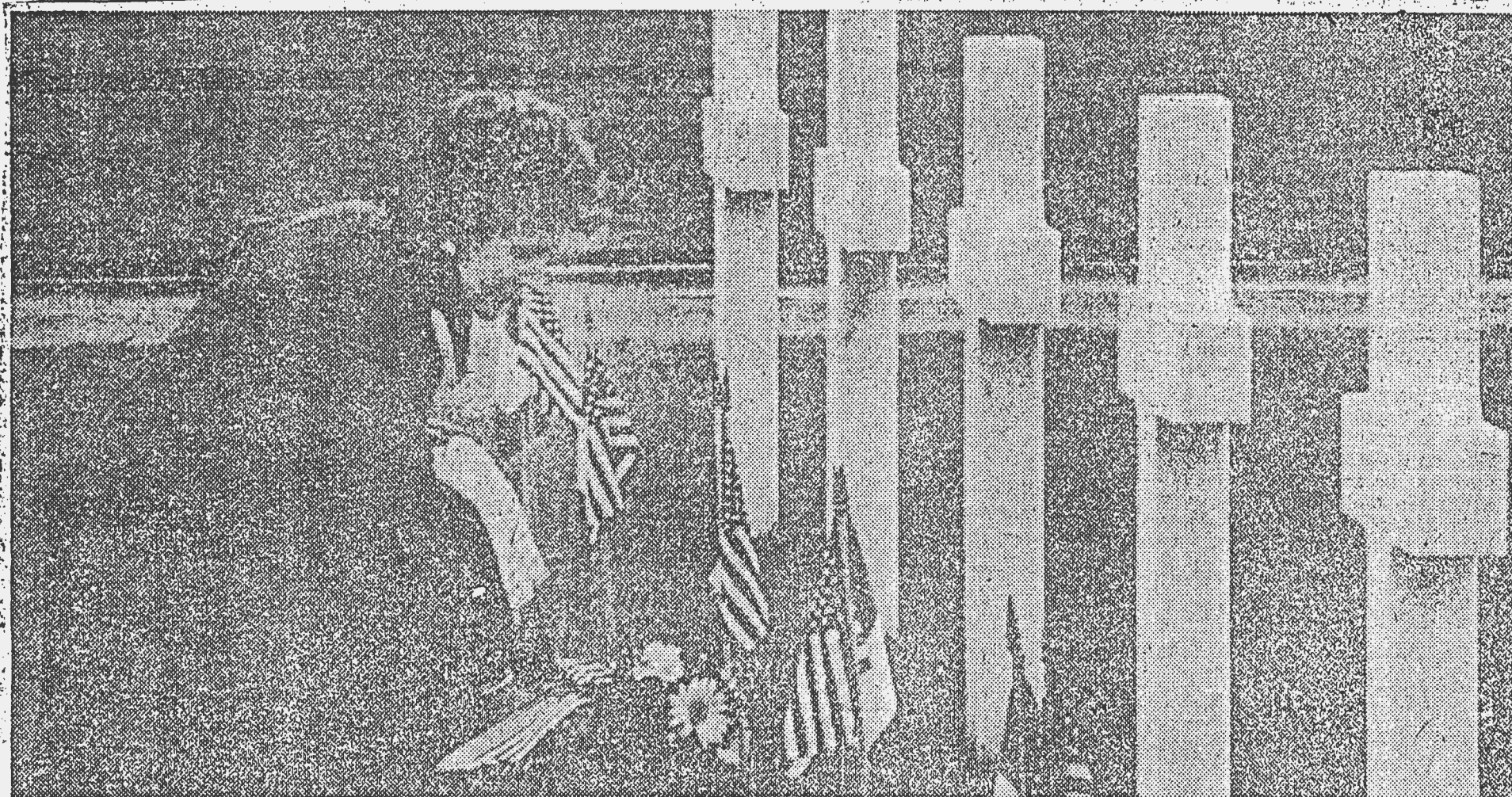
# DAILY NEWS

LATE  
RACING

★★★ 30¢ / 35¢ Beyond 200 miles from N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982

Partly sunny. Low 70s. Almanac p. 2



## D-Day remembered.

Nancy Reagan places flowers at grave of Elizabeth Richardson, an American Red Cross volunteer who died in a plane crash after the Allied Invasion of Normandy and is one of only four women buried in American cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach. First Lady was marking the 38th anniversary of D-Day. **Page 5**

UPI



# Omaha Beach—Nancy honors war dead

Omaha Beach, France. (AP)—Gazing at windswept beaches from atop a rain-splattered cliff on the 38th anniversary of D-Day, Nancy Reagan paid tribute yesterday to the thousands of Allied soldiers who died in the Normandy invasion.

The First Lady took part in a memorial ceremony at the huge American cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, site of the fiercest fighting of the June 6, 1944, invasion during World War II. A total of 9,386 Americans are buried there under symmetrical rows of white crosses and occasional Stars of David.

"If my husband were here today, he would tell you how deeply he feels the responsibilities of

peace and freedom," Mrs. Reagan told a crowd of about 100 persons in the misting rain.

"HE WOULD TELL YOU how we can best insure that other young men on other beaches and other fields will not have to die.

"And I think he would tell you of his ideas for nuclear peace."

Mrs. Reagan's remarks came as a surprise to many because she was not scheduled to speak.

Flanked by United States Brig. Gens. Christian Patte and John Willson Donaldson, Mrs. Reagan entered a semicircular colonnade dedicated to unidentified U.S. war dead, and she laid a flowered wreath at the base of a statue entitled "The Spirit of American Youth Rising From the Waves."

She then walked to an overlook and surveyed

the desolate beach and the gray waters of the English Channel.

The calm surf that lapped against the sands 130 feet below was unlike the rough seas of D-Day, when about 2,000 U.S. troops died in the landing at Omaha Beach.

**MOST OF THE NEARLY 10,000** Americans buried in the cemetery were killed during the landing operation and the establishment of the beachhead that liberated Europe.

Mrs. Reagan strode down the smooth green lawns of the cemetery and stopped just once for a silent prayer at the grave of American Red Cross volunteer Elizabeth Richardson, who died in a plane crash after the invasion. Richardson is one of only four women buried in the cemetery. ■

# Nancy Reagan Visits Painter's Home

## Monet's Garden 'So Beautiful, I May Never Leave'

By Donnie Radcliffe  
Washington Post Staff Writer

GIVERNY, France, June 5—Nancy Reagan toured the restored house and gardens of impressionist painter Claude Monet today and said they were "so beautiful, I may never leave."

While President Reagan and leaders of six other nations opened their economic summit conference in Versailles, Mrs. Reagan was 50 miles west of Paris at one of France's most prized national monuments.

"She requested to see Monet's house because it's very famous and she likes the paintings of Monet," said Gerald van der Kemp, curator, who spent four years and \$2.8 million to restore the picturesque pink-stucco house and surrounding gardens.

The property on the bank of the Epte River was where Monet lived from 1883 until he died in 1926. He is buried in the churchyard here.

A painting that Monet did while living at Giverny, "Morning on the Seine," hangs over the mantel in the Vermeil Room at the White House.

At the bottom of the stairway leading into the garden here is a large plaque listing major donors to the restoration effort, including such Americans as Walter Annen-

berg, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Doris Duke, Charles Englehard, Janet Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Monet's son, Michel, who died in 1966, gave the property to the Academie des Beaux-Arts and the Marmottan Museum.

"I feel like I'm looking at a Monet painting, don't you?" Reagan said when she saw the water garden where there are clusters of blooming water lilies like those in Monet's paintings.

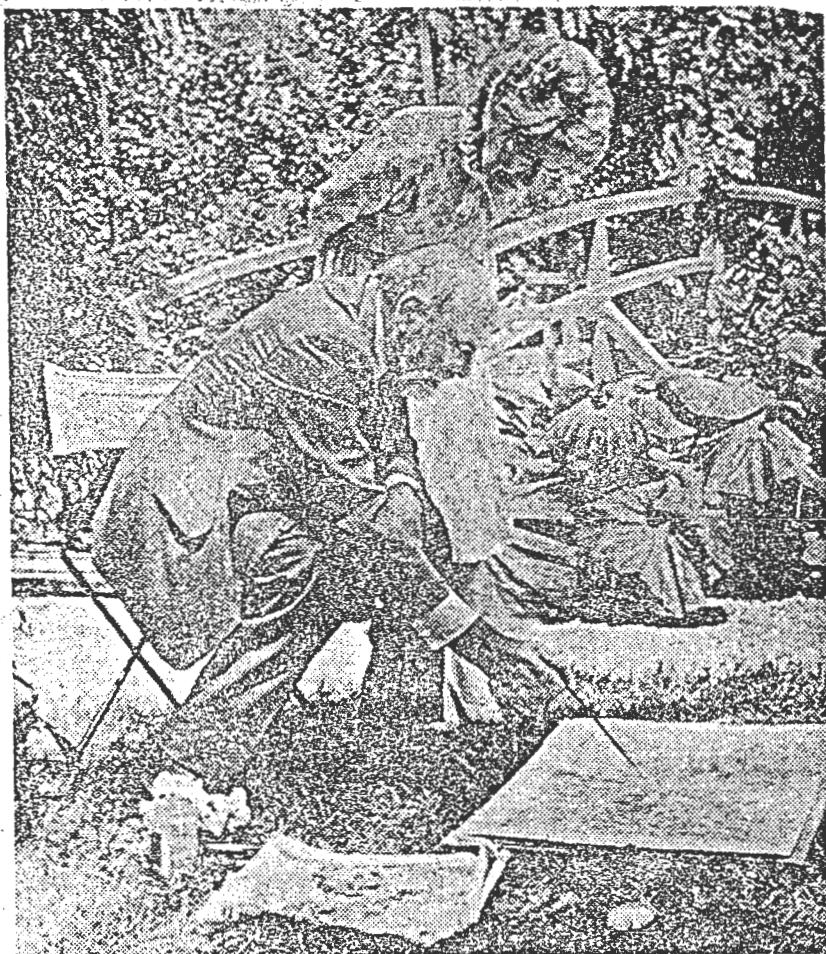
Before going to the van der Kemp apartment on the grounds, Reagan said she felt as if she had been "taken back in history." When asked if her husband might be jealous of her outings, she said:

"When I tell him about it. We could forget the rest [of the trip]. I could stay right here."

Last night, she went to the Paris Opera to see a performance of Charles Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet." After the performance she met with the two principals, Barbara Hendricks, 32, of Little Rock, Ark., who played Juliet, and Neil Shicoff, 33, of New York City who played Romeo. Both are graduates of the Juillard School of Music.



Nancy Reagan and curator Gerald Van der Kemp look at the water lily pond that was subject of a series of paintings by Monet.



Associated Press

**First patron**—While President Reagan attended opening session of economic summit meeting in Versailles, his wife Nancy spent the day in Giverny, the Normandy village where Impressionist Claude Monet painted in the late 19th Century. Here, she watches artist Jean Marie Toulcouat work on a painting in Monet Gardens. (Stories, Page 1)

—Gazing at Windswept beaches from atop a rain-splattered cliff on the 38th anniversary of D-Day, Nancy Reagan paid tribute to the thousands of Allied soldiers who died on

Omaha Beach during the invasion of France. The First Lady took part in a memorial ceremony at the American cemetery, containing 9,386 graves that overlook the beach. "If my husband were here today," she told a crowd of about 100 persons gathered in the misting rain, "he would tell you how deeply he feels the responsibilities of peace and freedom."



# On the Path to the Past

## Nancy Reagan at Normandy on the D-Day Anniversary

By Donnie Radcliffe

OMAHA BEACH, France, June 6—At a simple white cross, one among the 9,386 at the Normandy American Military Cemetery, Nancy Reagan today left a bouquet of flowers on the anniversary of one of history's most famous invasions—June 6, 1944, D-Day.

"As I flew over the peaceful Normandy countryside, it was hard to imagine that 38 years ago there was not calm, but violence," she said, standing beneath a brooding gray sky and soft rain, her voice breaking. "Sadly, many of those who fought soon found calm in the rows of crosses and Stars of David that stretch before us. Today, we honor those whose sacrifice is as lasting as the stone of this memorial."

Rising behind her was the 22-foot bronze statue "The Spirit of American Youth Rising From the Waves." It is set in a semicircular stone colonnade on the cliff above Omaha Beach and carved in it is an inscription: "This embattled shore, portal of freedom, is forever hallowed by the ideals, the valor and the sacrifices of our fellow countrymen."

"If my husband were here today, he would tell you how deeply he feels the responsibility of peace and freedom," she said. "He would tell you how we can best ensure that other young men on other beaches and other fields will not have to die. I think he would tell you of his ideas for nuclear peace. Certainly he would speak of Normandy's message to all who love liberty."

See NORMANDY, C1, Col. 1



Troops advancing in the surf at Normandy in 1944, by Robert Capa; inset, Nancy Reagan at the cemetery; by AP



In remarks taped at the White House on May 31 and released to French television on Saturday, President Reagan told of the bitter battle that began the night of June 5, when "2,000 planes took off from English fields to drop soldiers by parachute behind enemy lines. By the early hours of June 6, the massive Allied armada, 5,000 ships, had begun to move across the cold and choppy water of the English Channel: D-day had begun.

"The code names 'Omaha,' 'Utah,' 'Gold,' 'Juno' and 'Sword' are now indelibly etched in history by the blood spilled on that 100-mile stretch of beach. More than 150,000 troops stormed Normandy that day, and by dusk they had established beachheads at each of the five invasion points. The toll was high. More than 10,500 of our young men were either dead, wounded or missing," the president said.

"Today, endless rows of simple white crosses mark their seacoast graves. The rusty helmets still buried in the sand and the ships and tanks still lying off the shore are testaments to their sacrifices," he said.

Today, from the memorial, Nancy Reagan walked to an overlook where she could see a portion of the four-mile-long Omaha Beach. Just recently, authorities found unexploded hand grenades in the sand, according to a White House aide. It is the spot where a beachhead eventually was established after bitter fighting. German artillery knocked out 16 of 19 bulldozers coming ashore, 27 of 32 landing crafts and a total of 2,000 American men were killed in this landing of the first infantry division here at Omaha Beach that June morning.

With Mrs. Reagan were Gen. John W. Donaldson, director of U.S. Battle Monuments Commission for France, and Gen. Christian Patte,

## Nancy Reagan's Visit

U.S. Embassy defense attache in Paris. Then, accompanied by Antoinette de Beranger, curator of the D-Day museum in nearby Arromanches, she strolled through the wet grass along the cliff's edge.

The two women stood quietly, as de Beranger described the battle that took place. Before they parted, Mrs. Reagan leaned over and kissed the French woman on the cheek. Then they turned in the direction of the white crosses that cover nearly 172 acres here.

Walking down the paths to place flowers at the gravesite of American Red Cross volunteer Elizabeth Richardson, one of only four women buried at the cemetery, Mrs. Reagan passed markers bearing such names as Delmar C. McElmaney, Pvt., 507 Pchd. Inf. Rgt. California, June 6, 1944; Clifton M. Duke, Pvt., 119 Inf. 30 Div. Virginia, July 26, 1944; and Oliver A. Rahey, Pvt. 120 Inf. 30 Div., District of Columbia, Aug. 22, 1944.

There are 33 pairs of brothers buried side by side, as well as a father and son. One pair of brothers are Quintin and Theodore Roosevelt Jr., sons of the 26th president. Quintin died in World War I and until 1955 was buried at Chateau Thierry, when he was moved to Normandy to be buried with his brother, who died of a heart attack soon after coming ashore at Utah Beach on D-day.

Donaldson said later the cemetery represents 40 percent of those killed in the area in the weeks following the invasion. The rest were taken home for burial at the request of their families.

Later, Mrs. Reagan was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the mayor of nearby Vierville-sur-Mer, Michel Hardelay, and his wife. The

Hardelay house was one of seven left standing after the invasion and one of only two that still had its roof.

The house—about 50 yards from the beach—had been occupied by Germans and on the first day of the invasion Americans took it over. They used the front yard as a medical unit and the second floor balcony to direct the rest of the landing. Mayor Hardelay returned home six days after the landing, just as American Lt. R.M.A. Hirst was drilling holes into the foundation and getting ready to plant dynamite there. Hardelay persuaded him not to blow up the house and the two men have been friends ever since. Hirst now lives in Germany.

About 25 U.S. Army divisions landed at Vierville, which today has only 320 inhabitants. American troops advanced up the cliffs behind the Hardelays' house, where Germans were resisting the onslaught and where today French gendarmes stood about every 15 feet as protection during Mrs. Reagan's visit.

Seated at a table looking out on Omaha Beach, Mrs. Reagan ate a lunch of lobster, sherbet in Calvados, turbots à la Normandy, Camembert and ice cream with strawberries and whipped cream. There were two wines, a 1978 Macon and 1976 Saint-Emillion.

Mme. Hardelay said later that the lunch was catered and that preparations for it were begun only 10 days ago. Describing Mrs. Reagan as "very charming," she said the first lady ate some of each course and "nearly all of her sorbet Calvados" (for "digestive purposes").

French Minister of Post, Telephone and Telegraphie Louis Mexandeau burst into song near the end of the meal in a rendition of an old

Normand folk song that started, "I want to see again my Normandy."

At her table, de Beranger giggled and said: "Normand people have a reputation for singing out of tune."

Among the guests were Alex Gobin, the region's governor, Francois d'Harcourt, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith and his wife, Marie.

In a toast to Mrs. Reagan, d'Harcourt noted that it was the first time an American first lady had visited that part of France.

"It's an honor and pleasure to have you here representing the chief executive of the United States," he said. "We have great respect and admiration for your husband and what he stands for and is trying to do. He's the man the world needs today and is a great president."

After seeing photographs of Vierville taken during the D-day landing that show the Hardelay house in the distance, and before she went by helicopter to meet President Reagan in Versailles at the end of the economic summit, Mrs. Reagan received a small painting of the beach painted by the mayor's father in 1938.

Outside, when she met reporters, she took questions for the first time during her four-day stay in France and defended her practice of wearing American fashion designs rather than French originals during the visit.

"I have a great admiration for them [French originals]," she said, "but I usually wear American designs. You have to buy to promote your own country."

Of her visit to the cemetery, she said, "I couldn't help being very moved and very touched. It was a very emotional experience." Asked if she had been close to tears when she was speaking there, she said, "I probably was."