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THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

DAILY READING FILE

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1982

cc: Michael Deaver
Jim Rosebush
Ann Wrobleski - for interdepartmental circulation
Muffie Brandon - for interdepartmental circulation
Sheila Tate - for interdepartmental circulation
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THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

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June 15, 1982

MEDIA ADVISORY

On Wednesday, June 16, at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Reagan will host a reception for the American Symphony Orchestra League on the South Lawn of the White House.

The Downeast Chamber Music string orchestra will perform a program entitled "Mostly American Music." The string orchestra, which consists of students between the ages of 14 and 20, is affiliated with the Manhattan School of Music.

5:30 p.m. Downeast Chamber Music performance.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

6:00 p.m. Mrs. Reagan makes remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE -

Writing Press -- Mix and mingle following
Mrs. Reagan's remarks.

For further information, please contact Barbara Cook in
Mrs. Reagan's Press Office.

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DAILY STAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th, 1982

14p

Printed in London



Historic evening... the Duke of Edinburgh, Ronald and Nancy Reagan and the Queen at Windsor last night



Walking at Windsor: The Queen, with President and Mrs Reagan and Prince Philip walking in the castle garden

Reagans join the Queen at Windsor

From David Hewson, Windsor

The first United States president to stay at Windsor Castle as the Guest of the monarch took to the latest in a long line of interesting roles with ease last night. President Ronald Reagan looked happy and relaxed as he inspected the guard of honour of the 1st Battalion, the Grenadier Guards, in the castle's Quadrangle.

A warm early summer evening greeted him and Mrs Reagan as they wheeled blithely through the ranks of the troops as President Reagan, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, walked past them.

The Queen and the Prince of Wales had met President and Mrs Reagan as they arrived by helicopter from Heathrow airport with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The group had passed through the castle's East Terrace garden and Chester Tower door into the Quadrangle, a grass area of 200 yds by 80 yds which is enclosed by the Queen's private apartments.

On their arrival the band of the Grenadiers struck up the royal salute followed by the American national anthem.

Compared with the public nature of the Pope's recent

Reagan's small slip on protocol

Continued from page 1

visit, President Reagan's itinerary was a distinctly private affair. No part of his route in Windsor touched the public domain and anyone outside the castle would have been lucky even to catch a glimpse of his party.

The media were the only spectators and even journalists, who had been carefully vetted before receiving credentials, were thoroughly searched before being allowed into the castle.

This only fuelled the hunger for information of the representatives of the American press, who are openly overawed at the notion of an American president being welcomed into the inner sanctum of Windsor.

To satisfy them the American Embassy is handing out details of President and Mrs Reagan's suite in the Lancaster Tower, overlooking the Quadrangle. It has cream curtains, pelmets and borders of Victorian embroidery, salmon pink chairs and small pastel portraits of ancestors of the Royal Family on the walls of the main bedroom. In the corridor hang paintings from the Royal collection by such artists as Stubbs and Caneletto.

Last night the presidential party ate fillet of haddock St Germain, breast of chicken stuffed with mango, and pancakes filled with raspberry jam and whipped cream, accompanied by white wine, claret, champagne and port.

● Mr Reagan got somewhat confused by the intricacies of British protocol when he arrived at Windsor (the Press Association reports). He was meant to walk with the Queen from the equerry's entrance — normal practice for visiting heads of state — but instead, bowing slightly, he motioned his wife to proceed him.

The president walked behind with Prince Philip until all four reached the carpet where they were to hear the Royal salute. Again Mrs Reagan positioned herself beside the Queen, and the president moved to stand behind her, until waved forward to the Queen's right hand side.

When the United States National Anthem had finished, the president seemed hesitant and nervous as he was urged forward by Prince Philip to carry out a formal inspection.

Mr Larry Speakes, Mr Reagan's press secretary, explained the presidential blunder by saying: "I think it is a question of 'ladies first', a fine old Reagan family custom."

● Earlier in the day in Rome Mr Reagan emerged from the

Pope's study with, he said, "his faith confirmed" and then proceeded to shake hands and kiss children with the same sort of energy as the Pontiff himself shows when a crowd is near (Peter Nichols writes).

This was their first meeting. The atmosphere was cordial though the Pope remained serious, despite the cheerful reception given him and the President by American seminarists and other members of the United States community in Rome, who gathered in the Clementine Hall at the Vatican.

Mr Reagan promised continued support for what he described as "the martyred nation of Poland". He said that help could best be given by denying economic aid to the government, while continuing to provide food and assistance to the population.

The president spent about five hours in Rome and had lunch with President Pertini. Apart from talks with coalition leaders, as well as a talk in the aircraft on the flight from Paris with Senator Giovanni Spadolini, the Prime Minister, he expressed official thanks and gave medals to the investigators responsible for the freeing of General James L. Dozier, kidnapped by terrorists late last year.

● More than 2,000 noisy demonstrators staged a reception for Mr Reagan outside the United States embassy in London last night (the Press Association reports).

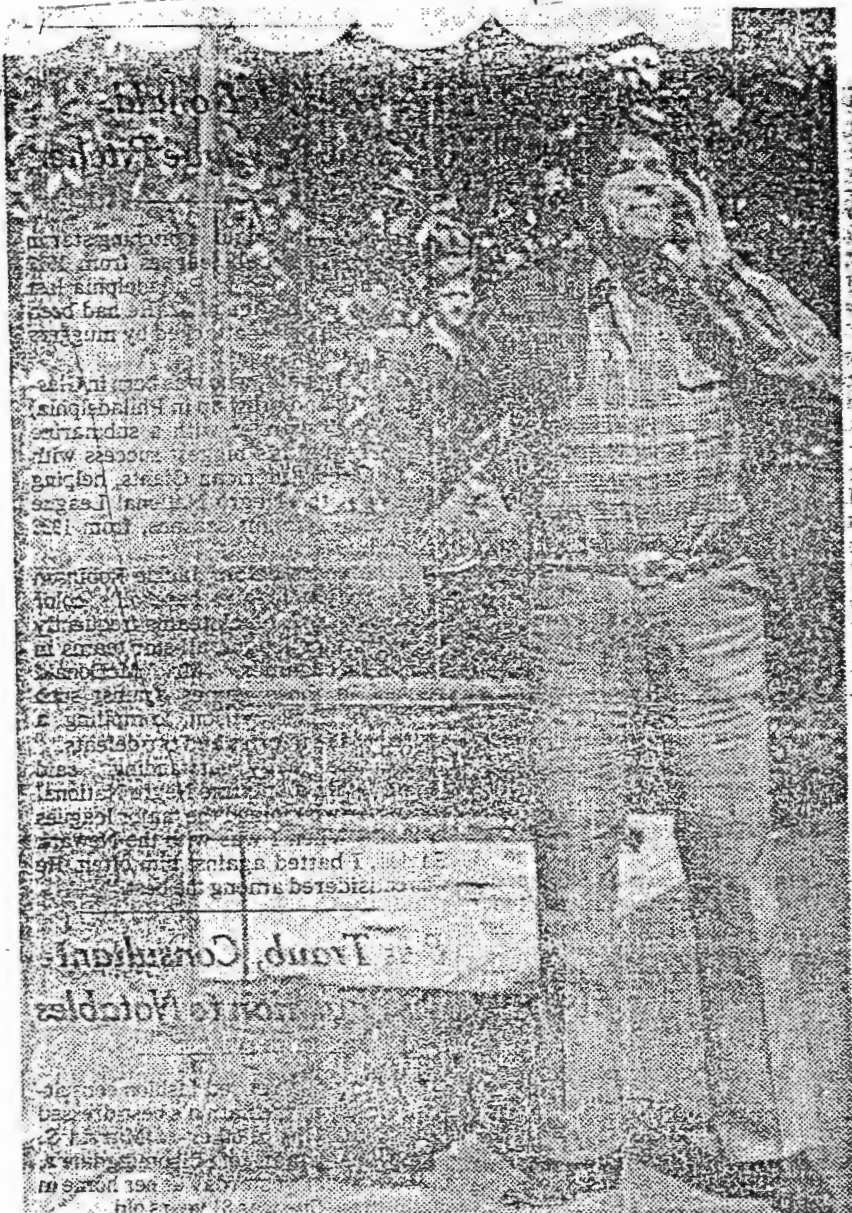
The protestors, waving banners and placards and accompanied by a brass band, gathered in Grosvenor Square, but were held back by police. They were led by Mr Ernest Roberts, Labour MP for Hackney, North and Stoke Newington, who chairs the Reagan Reception Committee, set to oppose the president's visit to Britain.

He had a deputation to the doors of the embassy with a petition personally addressed to Mr Reagan. It was signed by more than 50 MPs, including Mr Wedgwood Benn. It attacks Mr Reagan for his policies on nuclear armaments and South America.

Photograph, page 3

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 28; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B frs 40; Canada \$2.50; Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 550 mills; Denmark Dkr 7; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mkk 7.00; France Frs 7.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 80; Holland G1 3.25; Iran IR 135; Iraq LD 0.500; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 1800; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.500; Lebanon LI 4.00; Luxembourg Lf 33; Madeira Esc 75; Malta 30c; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.50; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 90; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 4.50; Singapore S\$ 0.00; Spain Pes 125; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S frs 3.00; Syria LS 50; Tunisia Din 0.600; USA \$1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 50.

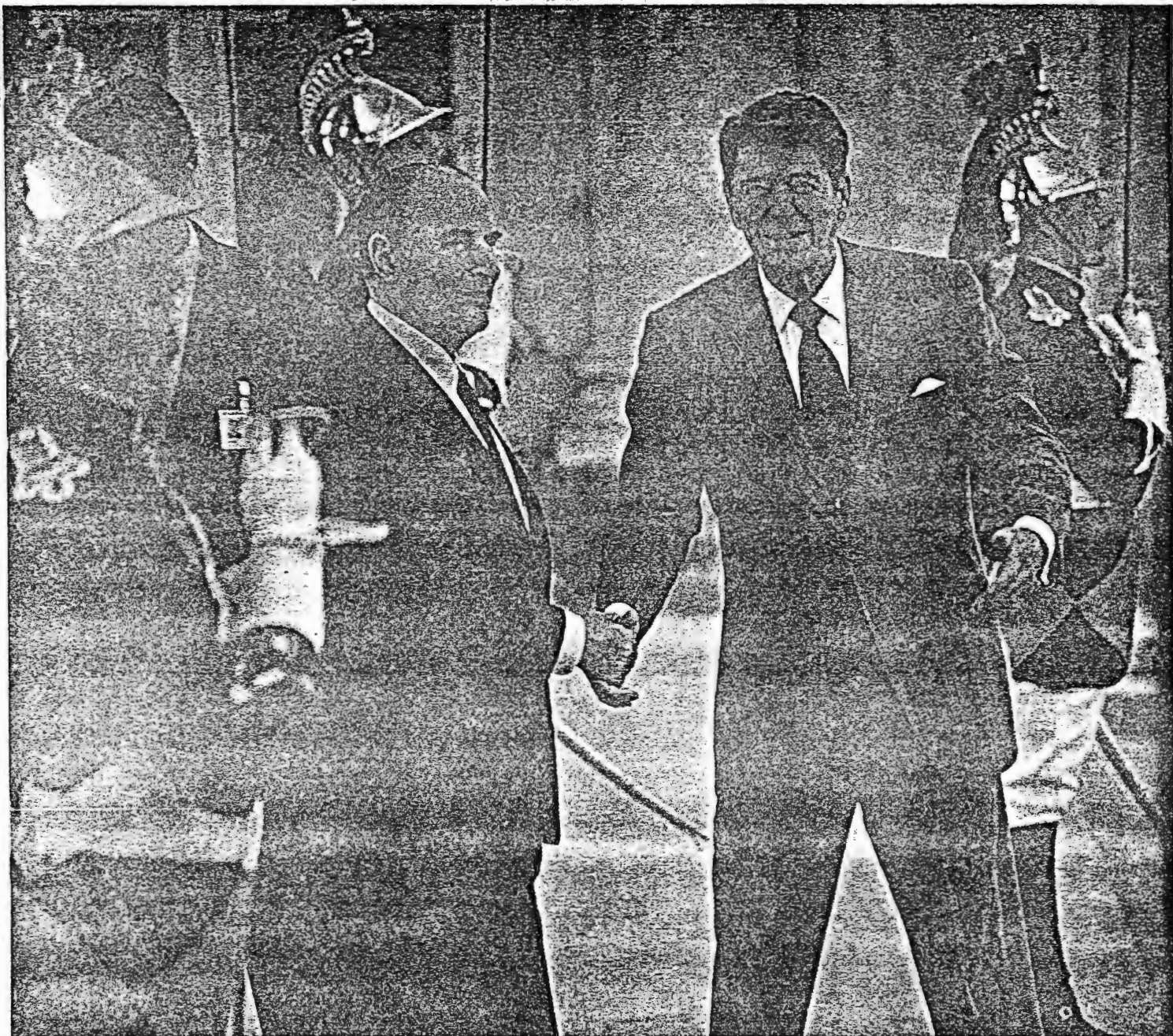


United Press International
REAGAN TO ATTEND TEXAS FUND-RAISER: President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returning yesterday from Camp David, Md., where they rested after their 10-day European trip. Mr. Reagan is scheduled to attend a fund-raising dinner today in Houston for Gov. William P. Clements.



United Press International

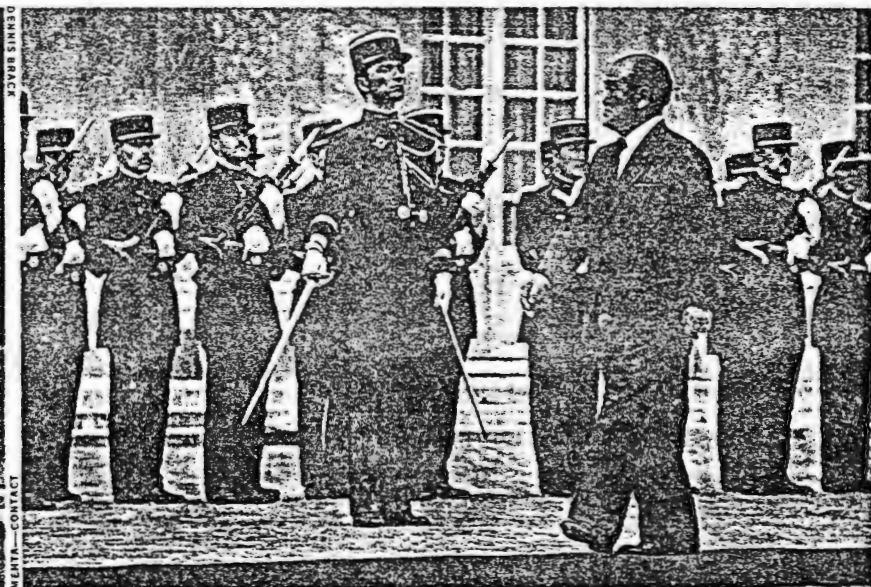
HOME AGAIN after their hectic 10-day European trip, which ended Friday, President and Mrs. Reagan wave to White House staff members yesterday as they board a plane for Camp David, where they will catch up on some rest.



Grand welcome at the Grand Trianon: as French Host Mitterrand receives Reagan, evidence of warmth despite differences



Making their entrances: Pierre Trudeau ...



Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki reviews the honor guard ...



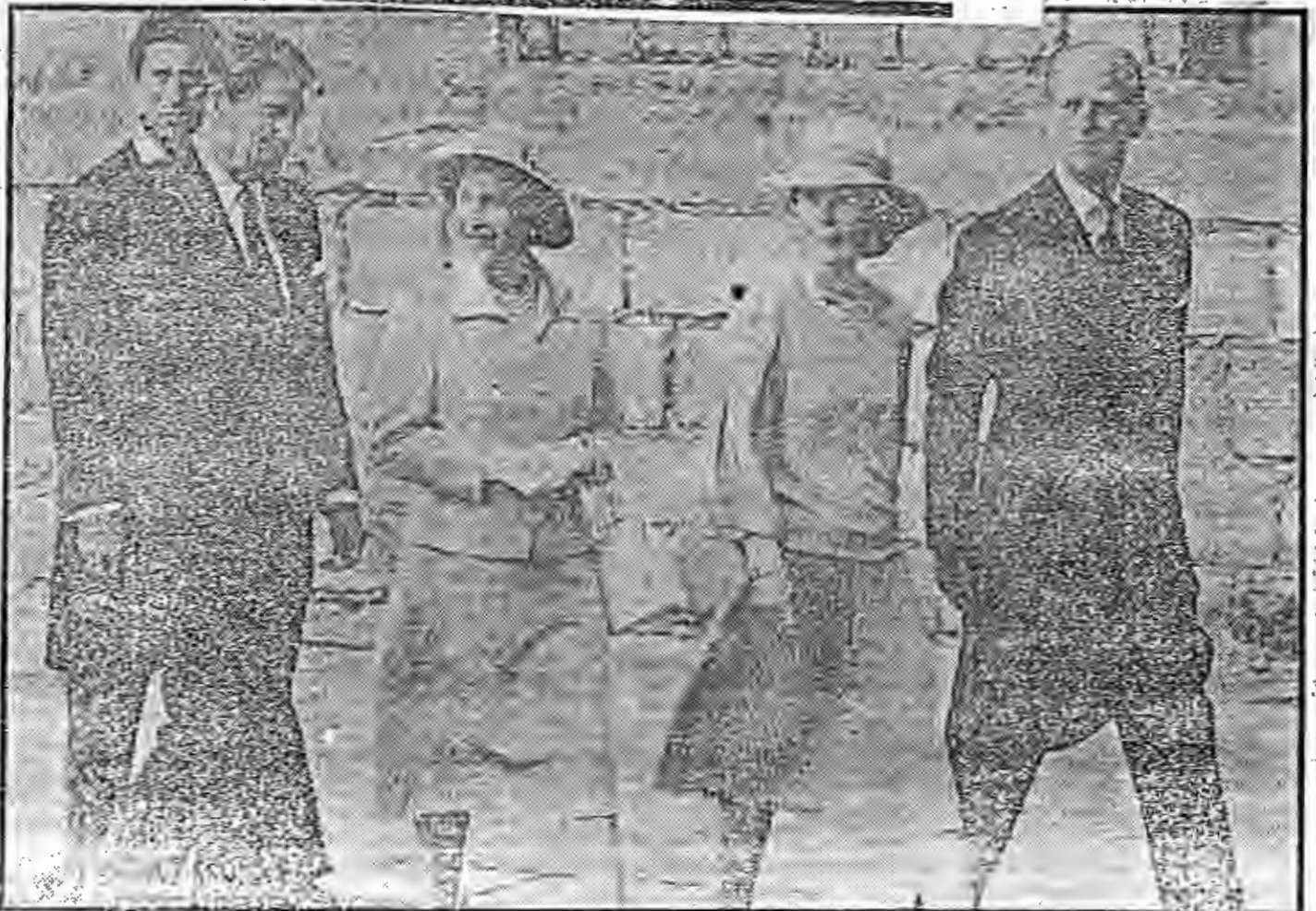
Paul A. Schmick / Washington Times

Glad to be back!

President and Mrs. Reagan return to the White House yesterday after spending the weekend at Camp David.

THE GUARDIAN Tuesday June 8 1982

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WINDSOR WALKABOUT: the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Charles escort President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in the quadrangle of Windsor Castle after the Reagans' arrival by helicopter

Picture by Frank Martin



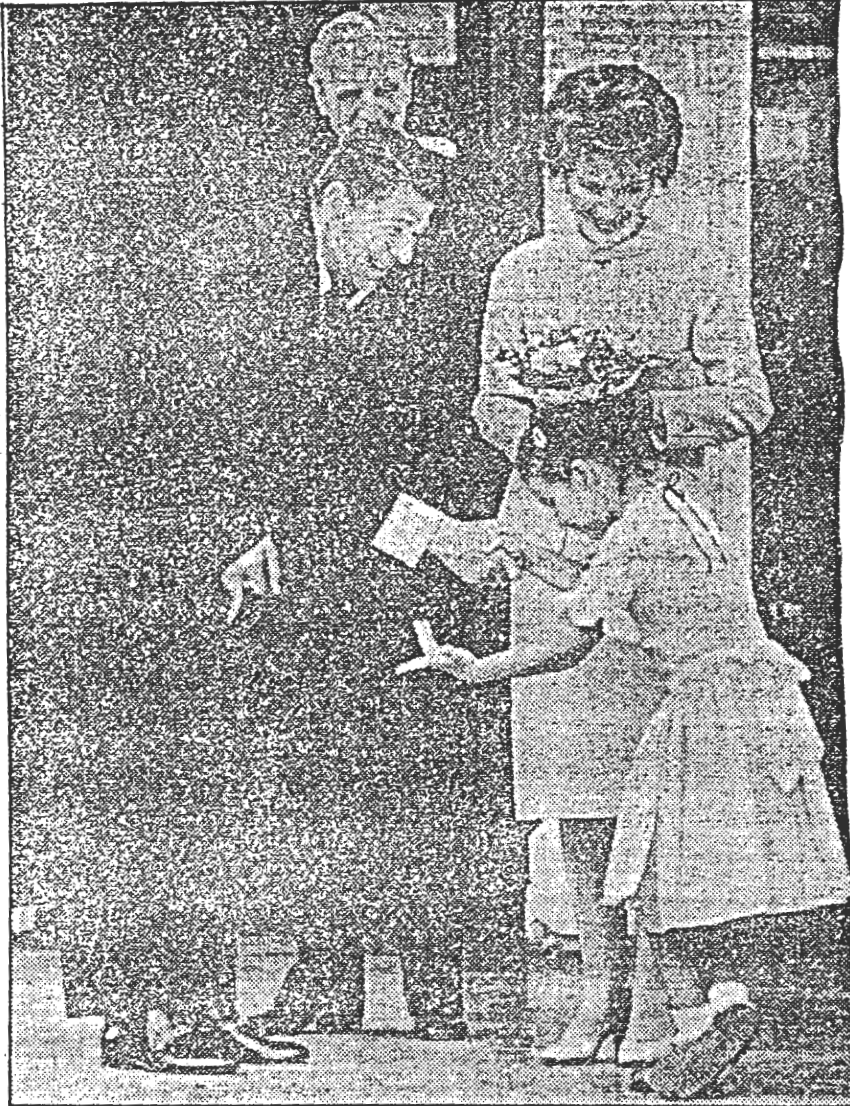
The Associated Press

First Lady Nancy Reagan and Prince Philip chat as he drives a carriage team on a tour around Windsor Castle.

Front Page

The Dallas Morning News

Thursday, June 10, 1982



United Press International

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are greeted in Bonn Wednesday by Christina Bachman, 7, daughter of the chauffeur for West German President Karl Carstens (standing in background).

Daily News, Tuesday, June 15, 1982

All that glitters is not expensive

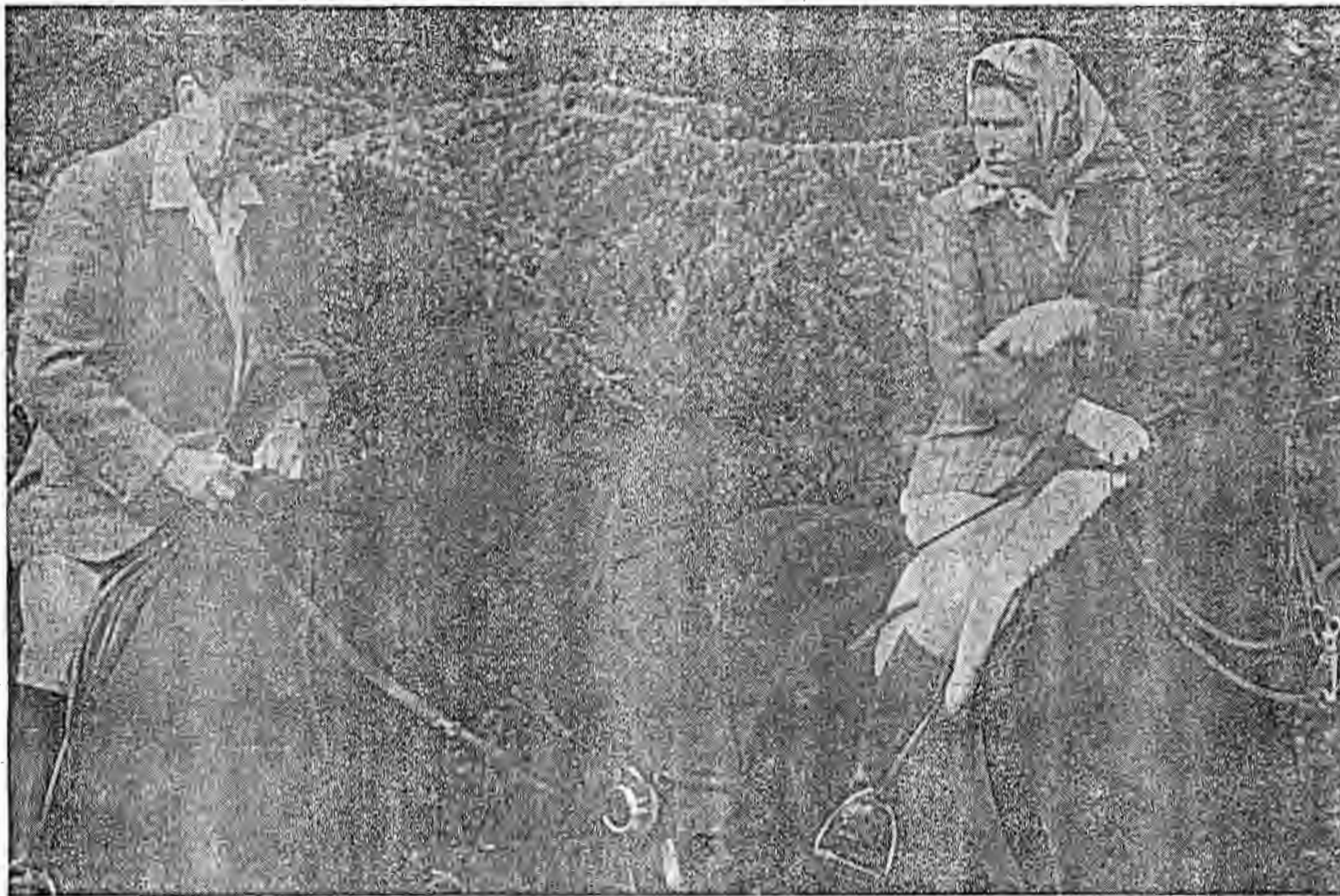
THAT JEWELRY Nancy Reagan wore with her black Galanos dress at the NATO dinner at Schloss Augustusburg in Bonn was designed especially for the dress—and was a gift from Jimmy Galanos. No diamonds, no rubies, no fakes. No kidding. The necklace was made of crescent-shaped black lucite, as were the triangular earrings. They were designed by Tess Sholom and, though made by hand, as is all her jewelry, no political hackles should rise at the price, under \$100 per item.

Tess also designed the brass and lucite jewelry for Galanos and Bill Blass' last collection. Later this summer, art lovers in the Hamptons can see the "Tess Designs" in two shows at the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton.



Mrs. Reagan with her husband and the Queen

Picture: DAVID ASHDOWN



President Reagan is aboard Centennial, an 8-year-old stallion, while Queen Elizabeth II rides her 20-year-old horse, Burmese, for the hour-long trot at Windsor Castle park.

Reagan, queen enjoy hour-long canter

WINDSOR, England. — 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 Tuesday morning in the private Home Park of Windsor Castle.

Emerging from the royal stables, the

queen and president rode a pair of sleek-coated black stallions for the scheduled hour-long trek. Prince Philip and Mrs. Reagan followed the pair in a highly polished four-person carriage drawn by four bay horses with brass decorated harnesses.

Expertly driving the carriage, Prince Philip broke away from the riders to take

Mrs. Reagan on a separate route through Windsor Great Park.

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 was riding her 20-year-old horse, Burmese, on which she rode last

year at the trooping of the color when a man in the crowd fired blanks, causing the horse to bolt. Queen Elizabeth, an accomplished horsewoman who raises thoroughbreds, managed to hold her horse even though she was riding side saddle and remained regally cool.

Reagan, riding high in a British saddle he specifically asked for, was decked out in a snappy tan riding suit with a formal jacket, which is unusual for him.

The queen chose a tweed hacking jacket, jodhpurs and a head scarf, forgoing the

S&S photos by Red Grandy

formal attire and side saddle of more official occasions.

After a 30-second photo session with the White House and European press corps, the party set off into a midmorning mist for the eight-mile trot — with the inevitable security men also on horseback.

Joking with reporters, Reagan made a gesture as if he were going to bound over the fence holding them back and said, "Better get out of the way. I'm going to ride on over."

The hour-long ride was modest by the royal standards of this establishment, where Mad King George III used to keep his weight down by doing 80 miles a day and even rotund Queen Anne, who had to be hoisted on pulleys into the saddle, was good for 50 miles.

Several hundred tourists peeked through the park gate at the most unusual riding party to come out of the West since Buffalo Bill brought his troop to Windsor to perform for Queen Victoria.

— By Art Barnes, U.K. news bureau
and press dispatches



Prince Philip, with Nancy Reagan at his side, drives the carriage drawn by four bay horses. Two security men are seated at rear.

Europe

TIME/JUNE 14, 1982

COVER STORIES

Summitry with Style

Gracious toasts and easy charm mark a quest for Western unity

It was a sumptuous spectacular, the high theater that Ronald Reagan thrives on, with all the world as his stage. Meetings with six international leaders at the stunning Versailles Palace of Louis XIV. Gracious toasts at glittering dinners. Statesmanlike reaffirmations of Western unity. And of course, as always with Reagan, affable banter with foreign politicians and American reporters alike. On the personal level, the President's Grand Tour of Europe got off to a heady start last week in France. Reagan displayed the same style and charm that has disarmed friend and foe at home.

On at least one point, the Versailles summit of leaders of the non-Communist world's seven mightiest industrial powers* produced hard-felt agreement: a public statement of dismay over the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon (see WORLD). For the rest, no new strategy emerged to deal with worldwide recession, and nobody had seriously expected the summit to do so. The seven did come to some understandings that make a start—in some cases, a small one—toward bridging divergent positions. The two key decisions:

► The summit agreed to set up a process aimed at achieving stability in the international monetary system and greater economic coordination. In connection with that, the U.S. promised that it would intervene in world money markets to shore up other currencies, presumably selling dollars and buying, say, francs or pounds. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan said this would be done only "if there are disorderly market conditions." That did not entirely satisfy the Europeans and Canadians, who would prefer frequent intervention to keep exchange rates fairly stable—so that they would not need to raise their interest rates to protect their currencies. But they viewed it as a substantial concession, since the U.S. had long objected to intervention out of free-market principle. Said West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein: "The U.S. has adopted a different philosophy." Regan denied that, and it remains to be seen whether the U.S. interpretation of what justifies intervention will satisfy the other countries.

► The Europeans indicated a willingness to raise interest rates on government-subsidized loans and export sales to the Soviet Union and some of its allies. If "guidelines" suggested by the 25-nation

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are adopted, the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and East Germany would pay 12¼% to 12½%, depending on the length of the credits, vs. 10¼% to 11% currently. That was a very long way from satisfying the U.S., which had campaigned for restrictions on the amount as well as the cost of credit extended to the Soviet bloc. As late as Saturday evening the Europeans were trying to keep all mention of East-West trade out of the final communiqué, to the displeasure



of American negotiators. Nonetheless, making the Soviets pay more for loans would constitute a first step toward removing what Washington regards as a Western subsidy to Communist economies. Said one senior U.S. official: "The President will continue on this course after the summit. It is important to him."

There were other sources of tension at the summit. The British were furious at the U.S. for trying to switch its vote on a United Nations resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Falkland Islands from veto to abstention (see WORLD). At a Friday morning photo session, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stood stony-faced beside a smiling Reagan, who could not answer reporters' questions as to what had happened. Said one White House aide: "The boss wasn't

in on this one. Maybe he should have been. Maybe that was the trouble."

So the first leg of Reagan's European trip was not an unqualified success. There was, of course, much more to come. As Ronald and Nancy Reagan prepared to leave Versailles Monday morning, all the big TV spectacles of their European journey—the President's meeting with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, his addresses to Britain's Parliament and the West German Bundestag, his horseback ride with Queen Elizabeth II in Windsor Great Park—were yet to occur. So too were the huge anti-Reagan demonstrations being organized by nuclear protesters in Bonn, West Berlin and London.

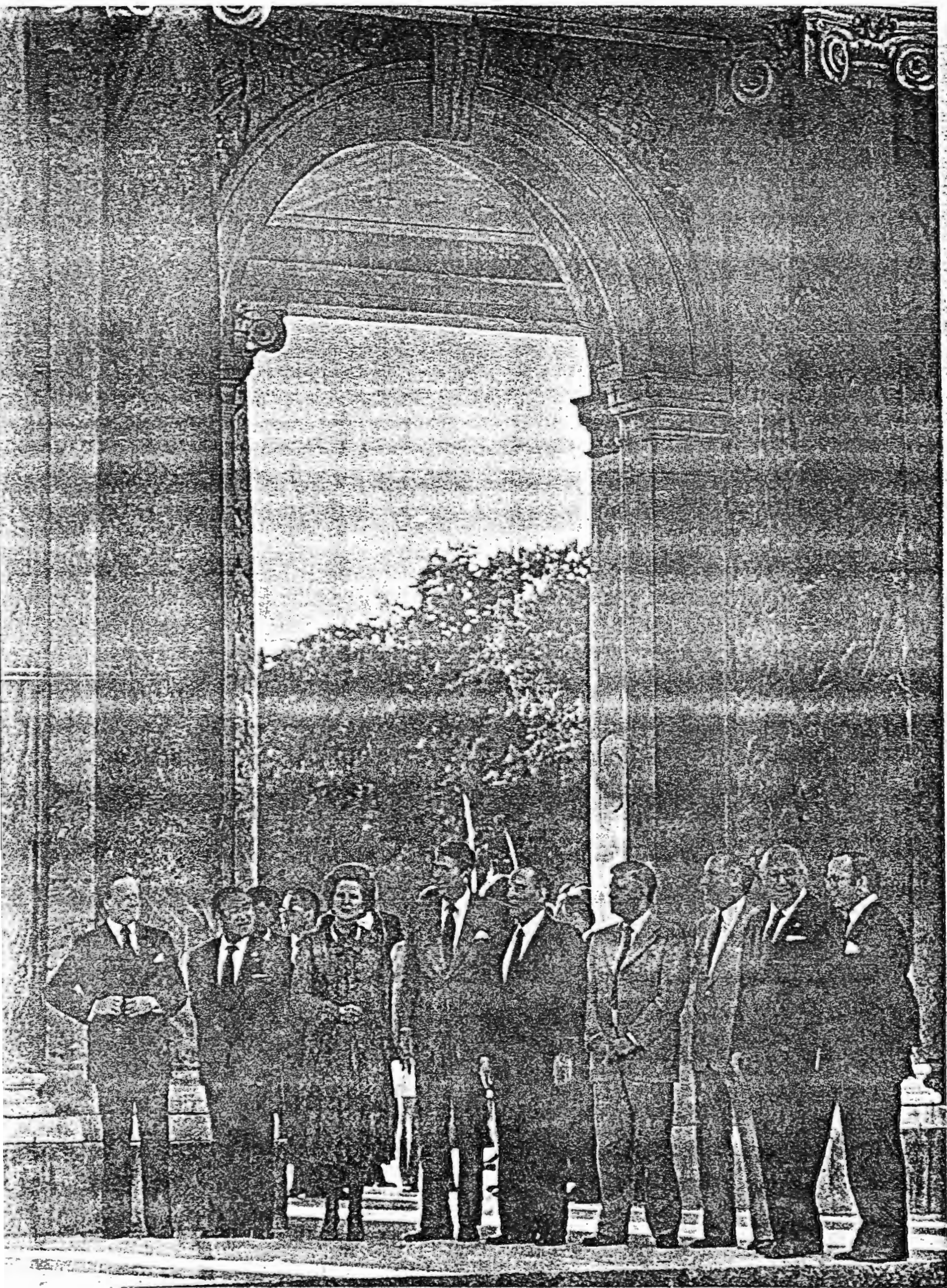
Administration officials had hoped that Reagan might have drained some of the passion out of the rallies by announcing, before he left Washington, that the U.S. and the Soviet Union would begin talks on reduction of strategic nuclear weapons in Geneva at the end of June. But the early portents were mixed.

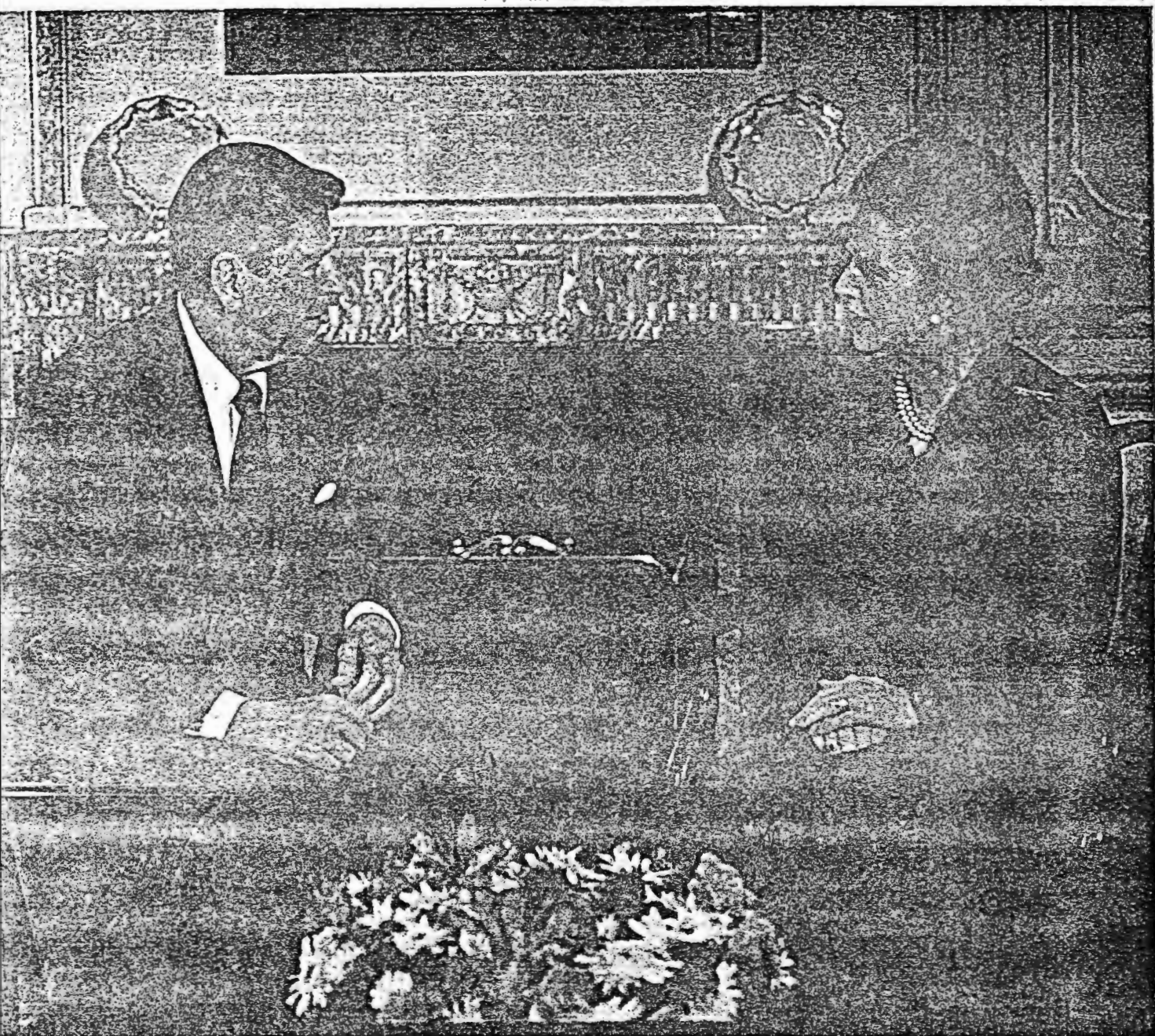
Scattered but ugly violence broke out at an anti-Reagan protest demonstration in Paris, organized by a group of 56 intellectuals and political personalities representing the far left and ecological and feminist groups. They were united in their opposition to President Reagan's arms build-up and U.S. policy in Latin America. The 7,000 demonstrators, led by such personalities as Ecologist René Dumont and Film Maker Claude Chabrol, marched under the banner of NO TO THE ARMS RACE, NO TO OPPRESSION OF PEOPLES. At first, it was peaceful enough, but when the cortege arrived at the Bastille from the Place Clichy, crowd-wielding outsiders, bent on creating trouble, suddenly appeared smashing shop windows and tossing Molotov cocktails. The police used tear gas to halt the melee.

In Rome, a crowd estimated at anywhere from 100,000 to 300,000 marched Saturday in a demonstration, organized largely by the Italian Communist Party, that took on a decidedly anti-American tone. Many of the marchers shook their fists as they passed the U.S. embassy. On the other hand, organizers claimed to have brought out 100,000 people in Bonn the same day for a pro-U.S.

Amity under the arches: from left, E.C. Commission's Thorn, Japan's Suzuki, Britain's Thatcher, Reagan, France's Mitterrand, West Germany's Schmidt, Canada's Trudeau, Italy's Spadolini and Belgium's Martens

*The U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany.





DAVID HUNT/EVERETT

Fireside chat with a friend: at U.S. Ambassador's residence, the President discusses the Falklands crisis with Thatcher



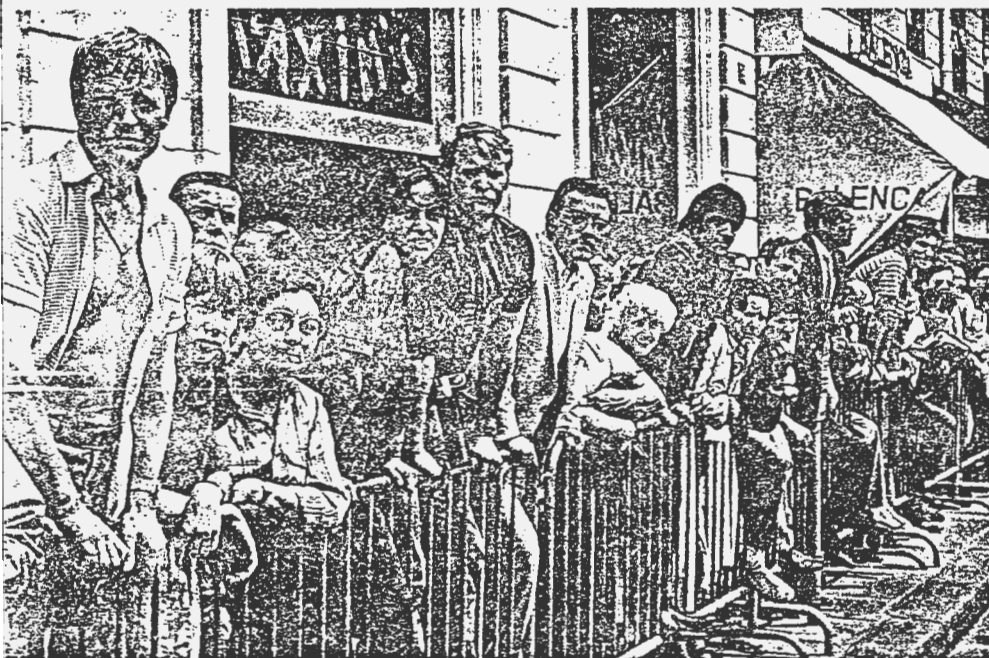
Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini is greeted at the end of the red carpet ...



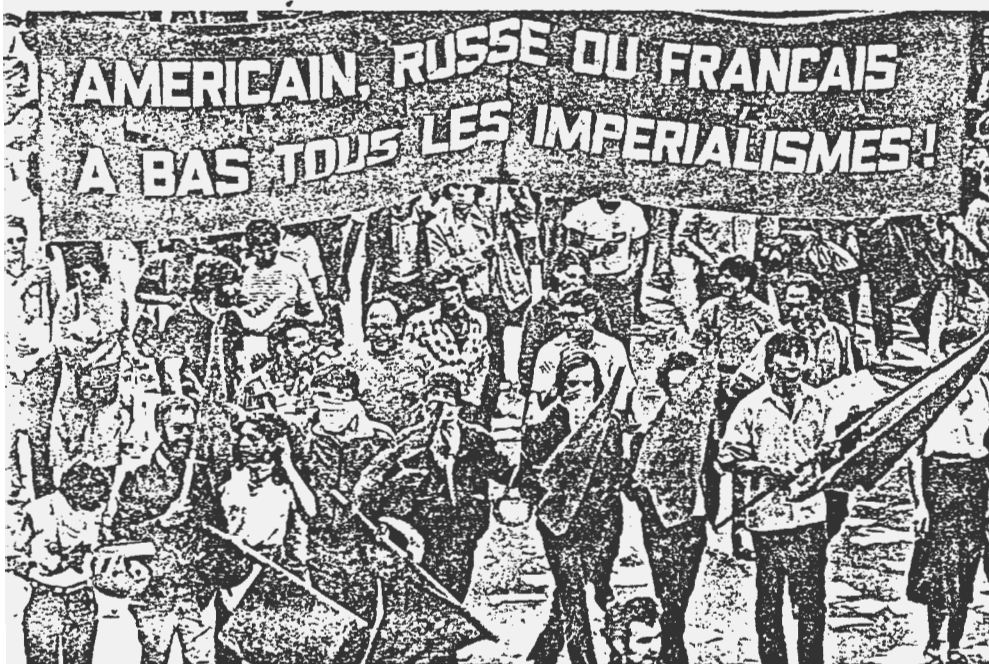
and Helmut Schmidt arrives in a businesslike mood



Nancy Reagan compliments the chefs at Paris cooking school



Curious bystanders outside Elysée Palace, above; leftist protesters at Paris' Place Clichy



rally, some carried signs asking WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT AMERICA?

There was no doubt that Reagan was up for his ten-day, 10,659-mile jaunt. The President began striking mixed notes of light humor and high seriousness even before he left. Speaking to 300 Government officials who assembled in the White House East Room Wednesday to see him off, the President observed: "We've got everything packed, and Nancy is upstairs unplugging the toaster. I guess we're ready to go."

After the laughter died down, the President talked of the importance of his mission to strengthen the Western alliance. Said he: "I know there are some who question the value of the alliance, who view it as cumbersome and at times unresponsive to the need for action. And there are those people still, in our land, who yearn for the isolationist shell. But because we've rejected those other courses back over the recent decades, there has been peace for almost 40 years on the Western front."

Air Force One landed at Orly Airport near Paris a few minutes before midnight on a rainy Wednesday. Nancy held an umbrella over the President as they trod a soggy red carpet, to be greeted by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson. It was not a night for ceremony. The Reagans sped off to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith to recuperate from jet lag and prepare for the first serious task: cementing Reagan's friendship with French President François Mitterrand, his host at the Versailles summit.

The restrained French Socialist intellectual and the affable American conservative are temperamental as well as ideological opposites; even Reagan's loose strides contrast with Mitterrand's straight-backed, precise steps. But they respect each other as politicians who scored almost simultaneous electoral triumphs, even though as late as 1980 both were widely regarded as has-beens who had missed their chance for power. In addition, they have found common ground on some foreign policy issues. Both fear that if Britain presses the Falkland Islands war with Argentina to a total military victory, relations between Latin America and the Western allies could be poisoned for years to come. But Reagan apparently refrained from urging that view on Thatcher last week.

Reagan started his rounds midday Thursday at an elaborate "working lunch" in the Elysée Palace where Mitterrand was host. The two leaders, with five aides on each side, talked about the Falklands, Central America and the Middle East. Both Presidents agreed that a decisive victory for Iran in its war with Iraq could set off what one French spokesman called an "avalanche" of Muslim fundamentalism threatening the stability of the Persian Gulf region.

There was one area of policy divergence. The French believe that the U.S.

INTELLIGENCER

Nancy: When in Rome...

NANCY REAGAN MAY HAVE violated protocol when she walked alongside Queen Elizabeth, but she took expensive care to mind her p's and q's at the Vatican.

The First Lady, told that distinguished female guests should wear black outfits that cover their knees and arms when meeting the pope, sought the aid of one of her favorite designers.

"She had Adolfo work entirely to her specifications. It's all her inspiration," said



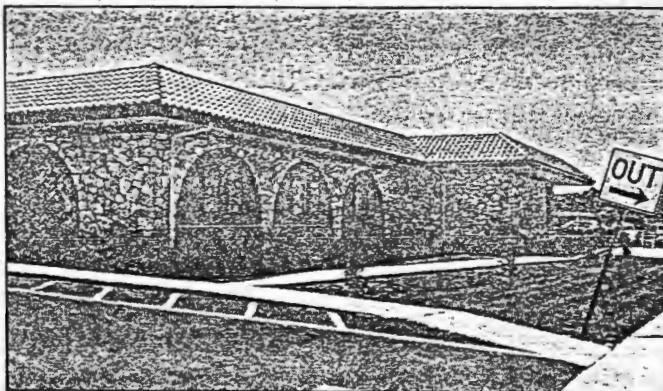
The Vatican rag: Protocol.

an aide to the designer of the primly ruffled, high-necked, black-crêpe blouse and floor-length skirt with matching train that Mrs. Reagan wore for her audience with the pontiff.

The fashion house refused to say how much this gesture cost, but Adolfo is known to charge upwards of \$1,500 for his most simple couture gowns.

"I think Mrs. Carter and previous First Ladies also wore long to meet the pope," said an assistant to Mrs. Reagan. Replied Rosalynn Carter's assistant, Madeline MacBean, "That is tradition, and, if I remember correctly, Mrs. Carter had a lady find her some things at stores for the times she met the pope. She didn't spend a great deal on clothes."

Memorial Day Gang in Trouble With the Mob



The Sea Crest Diner: Hit by the gang of five.

THE GANG OF FIVE YOUTHS accused of a Memorial Day-weekend rape-and-robbery spree in Brooklyn and on Long Island chose the wrong people to pick on, according to law-enforcement sources.

Close associates of local mobsters were among the 100 victims, said the

sources, who added that the families of the men accused in the case are suffering the consequences.

"They had to leave their homes because they had so many threatening calls. They were terrified [the mob] was going to dynamite them," explained one

source. Another suggested that the threats were what persuaded two of the defendants, Robert Williams and Bruce Garrison, to surrender to authorities.

An investigator on the case, Lieutenant Anthony Santoro, said he hadn't been informed that any of the victims had organized-crime connections. But he confirmed that Williams's mother had been driven from her home by threatening phone calls.

A relative of another alleged gang member, nineteen-year-old Robert Samuels, said that the defendant's mother had also been threatened. Asked if the mob was responsible, the relative responded, "Why do you want to know? Are you coming to protect us?"

Fly the Cloudy Skies

IF YOU TAKE UNITED AIRLINES' new TV commercials at their word, the troubled Boeing Company has a rosy future in the friendly skies: The ads call Boeing's 767 "the new generation jet."

But although United ordered 39 of the \$41-million planes, it is now trying to delay or cancel about half the purchase. Its ads also speak of "United's 767," and don't mention Boeing.

Once United buys a plane "it's ours," said United's advertising director, William Alenson. Besides, the airline—which cited the recession as one reason for backing away from the 767 deal—could reap new business from the campaign, and that would be "good for Boeing," he added.

"Anything that lauds your product is good," said a spokesman for Boeing, who noted, however, that United has "put a crimp in our planning."

LaRouche: No Party for Democrats

THE DEMOCRATS SEEM TO have acquired a new roving ambassador—Lyndon LaRouche Jr., the perennial presidential candidate and arch-conservative who founded the tiny, cultlike U.S. Labor party.

LaRouche, who now refers to himself as chairman of the "National Democratic Policy Committee's" advisory board, met last month with Mexican president José

Democratic party—by reportedly declaring Secretary of State Haig and Henry Kissinger "non grata" in Latin America.

The U.S. Embassy swiftly put out the word that LaRouche "is not a major political figure in the U.S." The Democratic National Committee said it has "no connection" with the self-styled leader's similarly named organization. But



LaRouche, López Portillo: Who's non grata now?



López Portillo. The fringe politician then surprised the Mexican press—which believed he was the "leader" of the United States

LaRouche told *New York* through a spokeswoman that he "considers himself a leader of the Democratic party," adding that he had also recently met with Indira Gandhi.

BY SHARON CHURCHER

currency intervention, but before the summit they had run into philosophical objections. Said one European summit planner: "I am struck by how dogmatic the Americans are. We used to think of them as the pragmatists, and ourselves as the ideologues. Now they are the ones who are ideological."

Even as helicopters were depositing the seven heads of government on the lawn at Versailles Friday evening, their aides were negotiating what amounted to a trade-off between the Europeans' views on money-market intervention and the prime American demand for some kind of curb on lending to the U.S.S.R. and allies. Economically, it was not very logical: the issues of currency fluctuations and loans to the Soviet bloc have almost nothing to do with each other. Politically, though, the logic was inarguable: each side would get something, though very far from all that it wanted.

Additional subjects came up at the summit. The U.S. was once again gently prodded by the other six nations to pay more heed to the demands of poor countries for a more equitable sharing of the world's resources. Mitterrand, in his speech opening the summit, presented a vision of heavy investment in high technology lifting both industrial and undeveloped countries out of the economic slough toward higher standards of living. Said Mitterrand expansively: "Communications technologies will usher in a new form of civilization."

Despite dark warnings that Japan would come under harsh criticism at the summit for restrictive import policies and export subsidies, Prime Minister Suzuki fared unexpectedly well at the hands of his colleagues. According to a Japanese spokesman, Reagan, Schmidt and Spadolini in bilateral talks with Suzuki expressed their appreciation of Japan's recently announced measures to liberalize trade policies. In response to Reagan's call for a limit on trade credits to the Soviets, Suzuki said he agreed in principle, but would not commit his government until a detailed and coordinated program was worked out on East-West trade. The Japanese leader recalled that when Japan, following the U.S. lead, canceled contracts with the Soviets after the invasion of Afghanistan, Moscow simply signed the same contracts with other competing nations. Still, said Suzuki, "we certainly understand that trade with the Soviet Union cannot be separated from security and strategic considerations."

Meanwhile, aides were drafting a final communiqué couched in the most general of terms. To some observers, the atmosphere seemed more testy than at previous economic summits, and the compromises struck were certain to please no one totally. But the seven leaders at least down-played their splits and avoided souring the atmosphere for Reagan as he continues his European journey this week. —By George J. Church. Reported by Laurence L. Barrett with Reagan and Lawrence Malkin/Versailles

The Presidency/Hugh Sidey

Three Yanks in Europe

One of those White House aides in gray pinstripes, which all must come from the same store, called this summit journey "Three Yanks in Europe." Not bad. That will sell in Dixon and maybe Peoria as well.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, along with his economic tomes packed his trusty tool kit (screwdriver, pliers, corkscrew), which he uses for emergencies, like repairing his spectacles. Secretary of State Alexander Haig ordered up three elegant new suits from his London tailor, Alexander Tarpey (dark gray, darker blue). Ronald Reagan had his Hollywood pompadour sculpted by Hair Virtuoso Milton Pitts and polished a few phrases of schoolbook French (*"Merci beaucoup,"* delivered like "Aw shucks"). The President also made sure that some California wine (Grgich Hills Chardonnay 1979) and Nancy's Galanos gowns were in the hold of Air Force One before he put the whole troupe on the plane for Paris, the Pope, the Queen and the Berlin Wall.

There was a touch of Crosby and Hope on one of their "Roads" and some of Gene Kelly's misty romance with Parisian streets and plenty of sincerity from Ronald Reagan of the Middle West. The cynics can deplore the modern summit ritual, with its posturing and pomp, but nobody has thought of a better idea.

A stockbroker, a general and an actor were the three U.S. principals. That still baffles Europe's professional dignitaries. "Where do you Americans get these chaps?" asked one host. "We don't know, but they are ours just the same," came the retort. Regan delivered some economic jargon to placate the nervous markets. Haig wove a global aura, gently urging the President to take the leading role as healer and reconciler. Reagan was all impresario, trying at once to be strong, understanding, intelligent, friendly and gracious. Nancy provided the glamour, with just the right touch of fashion daring. "Paris is a woman's city," she declared.

The nation may have lost its pre-eminence in autos and television sets, but the presidential odyssey is one area in which the U.S. still excels. The traveling cast this time included more than 500 aides, journalists and camera crews. Hundreds of other officials from embassies and the armed services rallied around the road show at critical points. Monster jets, helicopters, trains, boats, buses and horses were choreographed in this migration. The entourage stunned the host countries.

The American media flooded the world. Nobody wields as effective a mimeograph machine as the White House (musings only by Regan and Haig ran to 21 pages on the flight across the Atlantic). "We run the Government no matter where we are," said Presidential Aide James Baker, ensconced in a suite in the Crillon, a favorite Parisian watering hole of Ernest Hemingway's 60 years ago. Indeed, after Reagan went by limousine from lunch at the Elysée Palace to the American embassy, he slipped off his coat, sat down in shirtsleeves below a picture of Jefferson's home at Monticello, and sent his thoughts on the budget battle back to his troops on the banks of the Potomac.

This kind of summitry is always guided chaos. There is tension between nations, between staffs, between individuals. Yet there is almost always reaffirmation of the principle of liberty, the glue of the free world.

Summits remind most thoughtful people that American nuclear forces contain the Soviets; that American carriers guard the trade routes and even that British Harriers in the Falklands fire American Sidewinder missiles. The real issue in this European extravaganza is U.S. leadership. Ronald Reagan seems to understand. A Yank who has a prairie heritage, has a beautiful wife in rhinestones and knickers, and is fun at a dinner party has a lot going for him. The very least Reagan can do is go out as he did in the old days to win one for the Gipper. He was doing O.K. when we last saw him in Versailles's majestic Hall of Mirrors.



An American in Paris



TELEVISION 26 - RADIO FM 91

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Concerned

DATE June 14, 1982

FROM: Mary Aladj *MA*

RE: IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Our clipping service has now been cancelled, but a few clips keep appearing.

A popular series!

San Francisco Examiner
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
D. 183 391

APR 23 1982 *Bjeller*

TV weekend/Best bets

It's called In Performance at the White House, but this concert by Merle Haggard was actually filmed at President Reagan's Santa Ynez Valley ranch. Beverly Sills is hostess (Channel 60 at 7 p.m.).

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
D. 97,833 SUN. 257,103

APR 24 1982 *Bjeller*

Weekend tv/radio

30742
By JERRY COFFEY
Star-Telegram TV-Radio Writer

IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE: Country music star Merle Haggard and fiddle champion Mark O'Connor perform for President and Mrs. Reagan and guests at a California ranch, at 9 p.m. Sunday on Channel 13.

PIERRE, S.D.
CAPITAL JOURNAL
D. 460

APR 20 1982 *Bjeller*

Concert series

30743
A rousing finale to the series of four White House concerts, titled "In Performance at the White House," will be broadcast on public television on April 25, beginning at 9 p.m. J.C. Penney Company, Inc. is participating in the concert series as a major underwriter.

Taped at a ranch adjoining the Reagans' own California ranch, the musical program features country music star Merle Haggard and 20-year old fiddle champion Mark O'Connor. The concert is hosted by Beverly Sills and performed for President and Mrs. Reagan and their guests, appropriately dressed in Western style and seated on bales of hay. The program will be transmitted on the Public Broadcasting System.

"The highly positive reaction to the Company's participation by consumers reinforces our belief in their appreciation of quality in everything that carries the JCPenney name," said Charles Hoxsey, manager of the JCPenney store located in the Pierre Mall. The other underwriters of the series are the Archer Daniels Midland Company and Nabisco Brands, Inc.

The New York Times
NEW YORK, N.Y.
D. 875,255 SUN. 1,330,355

APR 25 1982 *Bjeller*



30744
Merle Haggard sings a country-music number for President Reagan as part of "In Performance at the White House," at 10 P.M. on Channel 13.

AUBURN, N.Y.
CITIZEN
(Syracuse Market Area)
D. & S. 17,162

APR 20 1982 *Bjeller*

Series finale airs

AUBURN — A finale to the series of four White House concerts titled "In Performance at the White House" will be broadcast on Channel 24 at 10 p.m. Sunday.

J.C. Penney Company Inc. is participating in the concert series as a major underwriter.

Taped at a ranch adjoining the Reagan California ranch, the musical program features country music star Merle Haggard and 20-year-old fiddle champion Mark O'Connor. The concert is hosted by Beverly Sills and performed for the president and Mrs. Reagan and their guests. It will be transmitted on PBS.

"The highly positive reaction to the company's participation by consumers reinforces our belief in their appreciation of quality in everything that carries the J.C. Penney name," said Dave Poston, manager of the store Fingerlakes Mall.

The other underwriters of the series are the Archer Daniels Midland Company and Nabisco Brands Inc.

Haggard look

Merle discovers audience

'is the same everywhere'

By James Simon
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — He didn't slurp down any clam chowder or trade in his cowboy hat for a Red Sox cap. But Merle Haggard had little trouble feeling right at home, while trying to convert New Englanders to country music.

"The audience is the same everywhere these days — just a decent looking bunch of clean-cut, middle Americans," Haggard said after roaring through an hour-long show that kicked off a series of concerts designed to break Yankee indifference to country music.

Taking time out from a series of country music concerts in the Northeast, Merle Haggard, his band the Strangers and fiddle champion Mark O'Connor entertained President and Mrs. Nancy Reagan at their California cattle ranch in March. The show was taped for the final concert of "In Performance at the White House," to be shown Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

The Northeast has been the last holdout in the country music boom that swept the United States in the last decade.

There is no major country music station in Boston itself. Country concerts are held on a scattered basis, with such middle-of-the-road acts as Kenny Rogers going over best.

So CBS Records took three of its biggest Nashville acts — Haggard, George Jones and Larry Gatlin, booked them in the city's premiere rock'n'roll showcase club as part of a "Kickin' Country Rock" series and promoted the shows on WBCN-FM, the city's leading progressive rock station.

The gamble paid off, as an adoring, sold-out crowd of college rockers and middle-aged country fans whooped and hollered and tossed their cowboy hats high before Haggard and his eight-member Strangers band mounted the tiny stage at The Paradise club.

Haggard last played New England five years ago, and it took him three songs to get a feel for the crowd. But he hit his stride with the fourth tune, "Honky Tonk Night Time Man," a song most of the audience probably knew best from Lynyrd Skynyrd's cover version.

There was no stopping him when he whipped out his fiddle and guitar and presented an encyclopedia of country musical forms — barroom blues, syrupy ballads, honky tonk, country swing and some tasty Texas triple fiddle.



Tuffy and friend, Merle Haggard

Many of the band members were almost twice the average age of the audience, especially fiddle player Tiny Moore, who dates to Bob Wills' famous Texas Playboys of the 1940s. But the crowd roared its approval as the fiddles, saxophone, guitars and pedal steel melded into a single musical form that Haggard likes to call country jazz.

Like most recording artists, Haggard wanted to push his latest album "Big City." Many of his older traditional tunes — "Mama Tried" and "I'm a Lonesome Fugitive" — were ignored in favor of new material.

"It's no change of direction or anything," Haggard said between shows as he relaxed in his motor home with his third wife, Leona. "People have said I'm more city oriented these days, but Los Angeles has always been my best market.

"There was a time when I would pick my songs to try to match the image the audience had of me," he said. "It just didn't work out. People want me to be me, so I'm back to being myself."

The 45-year-old Haggard speaks and sings with a weariness that comes from the kind of hard living that goes with prison terms for burglary and safe-cracking.

He received a full pardon from then-Gov. Ronald Reagan from his stretch at San Quentin Penitentiary. He recently returned the favor by playing a show for the president at his California home.

Haggard, a frequent winner of country music awards, insists he doesn't want the fame that comes with stardom — only the chance to play the music he loves with musicians he respects.

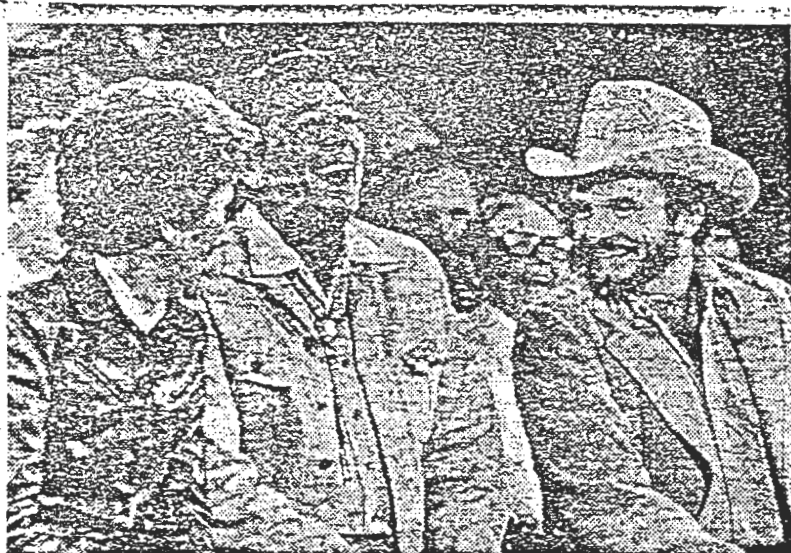
BOCA RATON, FLA.
NEWS
D. 13,069 S. 14,734

MAY 5 1982

THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR & TRIBUNE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
D. 193,814

APR 23 1982

B. J. Hallen



Critic's choice

"In Performance at the White House" (10 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2) actually is in performance at President Reagan's California ranch. Taped in March, the show is devoted to country-western music. Beverly Sills hosts; Merle Haggard, above at right, regales the first family with "I Think I'll Stay Here and Drink" and "Workin' Man Blues." Odd.

IRONWOOD, MICH.
GLOBE
D. 9,973

APR 17 1982

B. J. Hallen

Final concert scheduled

PARK FALLS, Wis. — A rousing finale to the series of four White House concerts, titled In Performance at the White House, will be broadcast of WLRP-TV, channel 36, the PBS station in the area, Wednesday, April 28, at 9:30 p.m.

JCPenney Company, Inc. is participating in the concert series as a major underwriter. The program will be transmitted on the Public Broadcasting System.

Taped at a ranch adjoining the Reagan ranch in California, the musical program features country music star Merle Haggard and 20-year-old fiddle champion Mark O'Connor. The concert is hosted by Beverly Sills and performed for the Reagans and their guests who will be dressed in Western style clothes and seated on bales of hay.

Charles Reid, manager of the Ironwood JCPenney store, said, the highly positive reaction to the company's participation by consumers reinforces our belief in their appreciation of quality in everything that carries the JCPenney name.

The other underwriters of the series are the Archer Daniels Midland Company and Nabisco Brands, Inc.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.
NORTHWEST ARK. TIMES
D. & S. 11,185

APR 18 1982

B. J. Hallen

Series Finale Is Country West

A finale to the series of four White House concerts, "In Performance at the White House" will be broadcast on RAFT-TV, Channel 13, the PBS station in this area, Sunday, April 25, beginning at 9 p.m. J.C. Penney Company, Inc. is participating in the concert series as a major underwriter.

Taped at a ranch adjoining the Reagans' own California ranch, the musical program features country music star Merle Haggard and 20-year old fiddle champion Mark O'Connor. The concert is hosted by Beverly Sills and performed for President and Mrs. Reagan and their guests. The program will be transmitted on the Public Broadcasting System. Among the musicals being presented by Haggard are his award winning "Okie from Muskogee," "Silver Wings," "Man Blues," "Big City Favorite," "Memphis Footlights," and his current hit "Rainbow Stew." Haggard's band, The Strangers, has an excellent back-up throughout the program. Fiddler Mark O'Connor, with them in a spirited "Breakdown" and a stirring "Sweet Brown."

DOUGLAS, GA
COFFEE CO. PROGRESS
TW. 3,851



GENE KELLY RETURNS FOR SPECIAL: A dancer Gene Kelly returns to TV for "Performance at the White House", Sunday night, 10 p.m. Channel 8, Waycross Education Station. The Kelly in the above photo from an earlier scene NBC with Ruth Buzzi and Barbara Feldon.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
PROGRESS
D. 29,453 S. 30,230

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILL.
MONTHLY 186,400

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
SEA COAST ECHO
TW. 4,918

APR 28 1982

MAY 1982

MAY 6 1982

TV Tonight

10:00 PM - Ch. 51: IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE A California ranch will be the scene when country music star Merle Haggard and fiddle champion Mark O'Connor perform for the President and Mrs. Reagan and their guests.

Sunday



May 2. In Performance at the White House Singer Merle Haggard introduces promising young fiddler.

MAGEE, MISS.
COURIER
W. 4,000

MAY 6 1982

Merle Haggard performs for Reagan

Room of the White House, will be the scene of the next In Performance at the White House presentation on Mississippi ETV.

A special program with Merle Haggard and 20-year-old fiddling champion Mark O'Connor can be seen at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 8.

A California ranch, not the East

HONOLULU, HAWAII
STAR BULLETIN &
ADVERTISER
SUNDAY 179,790

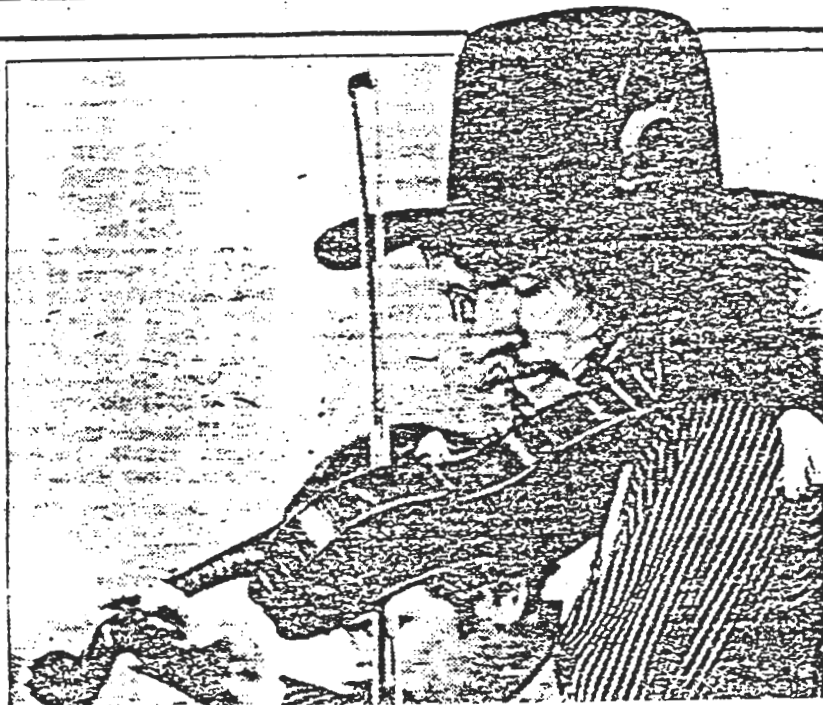
APR 25 1982

Fiddling Around!

3074D

Champion fiddler Mark O'Connor joining country star Merle Haggard for a rousing western show on In Performance at the White House.

Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11. Beverly Sills is mistress of



PONTOTOC, MISS.
PROGRESS
W. 4,988

MAY 6 1982

HAGGARD PERFORMS FOR PRESIDENT

A California ranch, not the Room of the White House, will be the scene of the next In Performance at the White House presentation on Mississippi ETV.

A special program with Haggard and 20-year-old fiddling champion Mark O'Connor can be seen at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 8.

OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE—Merle Haggard instructs his young friend Tuffy to look at the camera as they sit for a publicity photograph for Haggard's performance for President and Mrs. Reagan and their guests. The In Performance at the White House program will be telecast at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 8, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Haggard and 20-year-old fiddler Mark O'Connor presented their concert at a ranch next door to the Reagans' in California on March 7. Convicted burglar Haggard says, "I hope the President was as pleased with my performance as I was with his pardon 10 years ago."

One of 40 in city an H-addict: study

By MARCIA KRAMER

The number of heroin addicts in New York City skyrocketed by 50% from 1978 to 1981, increasing the addiction rate here to one out of every 40 city residents, according to a state report released yesterday.

The report, based on an 18-month study conducted by former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano at the behest of Gov. Carey, concluded that addiction—to alcohol, cigarettes, heroin and other opiates, cocaine and pills—is America's No. 1 health problem.

"Addiction is responsible for more deaths, disabilities and disease than any other illness—indeed, more than most other illnesses combined," Califano said at a press conference in the governor's offices here.

The report also dealt with the relationship between addiction and crime. Citing a Rand study, the report contended that in order to feed his addiction, the average heroin user could be expected to commit an average of 38.6 robberies, 67.6 burglaries, 65.8 thefts and four assaults each year.

"HEROIN ADDICTS commit 15

times the number of robberies, 20 times the number of burglaries, 11 times the number of thefts and four times the number of assaults that non-addict criminals commit," Califano said.

And the statistics linking alcohol addiction to crime are similarly grim. The report found that alcohol is involved in more than 66% of the nation's homicides, 50% of its rapes, up to 70% of its assaults and child molesting and 80% of its suicides.

Among the report's recommendations were:

- Establishment of a National Institute of Addiction to coordinate a comprehensive research effort into the problems of addiction.

- Medical education to make the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse an integral part of the curriculum of every medical and nursing school.

- A saturation information campaign in schools, churches and business and labor to alert the public to the dangers of abuse.

- A join-a-school program that matches high schools with institutional sponsors to support extracurricular programs to head off alcohol and drug abuse.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut

50% Rise in Heroin Addicts Since '78 Reported for City

By PETER KIHSS

The number of heroin addicts in New York City has increased by 50 percent since 1978, a new report to Governor Carey said yesterday.

The report estimated that there were 163,000 to 177,500 addicts in the city, or one addict for every 40 to 43 residents. It said the total in the state was about 234,000, or one of every 75 residents. The report said there were 450,000 to 600,000 heroin addicts in the United States, or one of every 375 to 500 Americans.

The new estimates were made in a study headed by Joseph A. Califano Jr., the former Federal Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who described drug abuse, alcoholism and cigarette smoking and other addictions as "America's No. 1 health problem."

He said that health care and other costs, along with losses in productivity, amounted to more than \$100 billion a year, including \$60 billion for alcoholism alone.

Role of Illegal Aliens

Mr. Califano told a news conference at the Governor's Manhattan office, at 1350 Avenue of the Americas, that the Federal Government must bear much of the blame for the influx of heroin because it had not taken effective enough steps to stop it.

Mr. Carey suggested that a cause of the problem in the New York metropolitan area was the presence of more than a million illegal aliens, many of whom

were unable to get jobs and turned to drug-dealing.

Mr. Califano proposed that campaigns against addiction be financed through increases in alcohol and cigarette taxes, which have been unchanged at the Federal level since 1952. He said these taxes could be raised by \$15 billion a year.

In the state, he said, taxes on distilled spirits have not been increased for 10 years, and wine and beer taxes have not been raised for 14 years. The Governor has proposed a \$6 million annual increase in these taxes.

School Program Proposed

Mr. Califano's proposals included a Join-a-School program, in which corporations, unions and other organizations would each adopt one of the city's 110 public high schools, where they would conduct preventive campaigns. The first such pairings, costing from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year, may be announced soon.

The report disclosed a new Rand Corporation study of crime by heroin addicts. Data from California prisoners showed that those who were heroin addicts averaged 167 crimes a year — 33.6 robberies, in contrast to 2.3 crimes a year by prisoners who were not addicts; 67.6 burglaries, as against 3.4, and 65.8 thefts, as against 6.2.

Those findings, Mr. Califano said, were in line with a 1980 study showing

Continued on Page B5

Califano Reports Surge in Heroin Addiction in City

Continued From Page B1

that 243 addicts in Baltimore committed more than 500,000 crimes in 11 years.

But with "hundreds of thousands of hard-drug offenses each year" in New York City, the odds against arrest are better than 10 to one, he said. Of 11,600 arrests in 1980, he noted, only 2,650 led to prison sentences.

He urged "swift, sure and severe punishment for drug offenders," with Federal aid to communities for programs against street dealers.

A Malignant Cancer

"Of all the drugs that Americans use and abuse, heroin is the most terrifying," Mr. Califano said. "It holds users in a tenacious grip of physical dependence. Heroin addiction spreads through urban areas like a malignant cancer."

"No other drug," he said, "has

demonstrated the same capacity to rip up a neighborhood, and with it the pride and aspirations of the people who live there."

Governor Carey asked Mr. Califano late in 1980 to make the drug and alcoholism study. It led to public hearings with more than 130 witnesses, hundreds of interviews, 18 expert studies, visits to rehabilitation programs, and reports from 44 governors.

In working on the study, Mr. Califano accompanied New York City police officers. Yesterday he displayed a photograph of an addict in Harlem whose feet and toes had swollen together "like an elephant's hoof" after injecting heroin in his legs when his arm veins collapsed.

He said the Federal Government had helped stem a heroin "epidemic" 10 years ago, when New York City may have had 200,000 addicts, but now has "slid away" from a new battle.

Some Rising Indicators

Calling New York City the nation's "heroin capital," the report cited several rising indicators for the period from July 1, 1978, to last June 30. Heroin-morphine emergency room cases were up 209 percent, to 4,061 a year from 1,316; serum hepatitis B-plus cases, up 36 percent, to 707 from 521, and opiate felony and misdemeanor arrests, up 40 percent, to 9,472 from 6,742.

Detoxification admissions to Rikers Island prison for the period were up 60 percent, to 11,010 from 6,868.

New York State has 35,000 heroin addicts under treatment at any time, with 90 percent of them in methadone maintenance, but only 10 percent of those treated get off heroin permanently, the report said.

Alcoholism, according to the report, is one of the country's four leading diseases after heart, cancer and respiratory problems, and it is gaining on them. It estimated that there are 13 mil-

lion alcoholics and problem drinkers nationwide, including 1.4 million in New York State.

Recovery rates run 60 to 90 percent for alcoholics treated in New York State, the report said.

Health care for an alcoholic or problem drinker averages \$2,000 a year more than for a nonalcoholic, the study showed, so successfully treating one-fourth of New York's 500,000 alcoholics — as distinguished from problem drinkers — would save \$250 million a year.

But the report charged that "the Reagan Administration is abandoning nearly all the national government's commitments" for research, prevention, treatment and training in alcoholism and related problems.

Better Training Urged

Mr. Califano's report included these recommendations:

Creation of a National Institute of Addiction for research, better training in medical and nursing schools in diagnosis and treatment, group health insurance coverage and treatment of "captive populations" in prisons and hospitals.

Prevention efforts, including ele-

mentary schools, churches and synagogues, and early identification of young people who might have addiction problems.

Linking foreign aid to other governments' commitments to control the production and exporting of heroin.

Raising the minimum age for buying alcoholic beverages to 21. In New York, a 19-year-old drinking-age requirement has just been enacted.

Toughening penalties for drunken drivers, and encouraging employee assistance programs against alcoholism. Such programs now serve less than 12 percent of the country's work force.

Of New York State's 300 companies with 1,500 or more employees, 101 have some such program, the report said. But of the 7,500 companies with 100 or more workers, only 333, including the 101, have such programs, and virtually none of the 73,000 companies with fewer than 100 employees have programs.

Governor Carey said New York had entered a three-year contract with the Civil Service Employees Association to give 70,000 state employees insurance coverage for alcoholism treatment through such programs.

"Amateur Hour" at The United Nations?

A custom Presidents have followed for three decades—making a political appointee America's Ambassador to the United Nations—was challenged in early June from an unexpected quarter: U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick, who was a foreign-affairs professor when Ronald Reagan gave her the \$60,633-a-year U.N. appointment, suggested that the job might be done better by a career diplomat.

Her comment came in the wake of one of the most embarrassing moments ever for the U.S. at the United Nations, when Kirkpatrick cast a June 4 veto against a Falklands cease-fire resolution and then tried unsuccessfully moments later to retract the vote and abstain.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, it turned out, had decided against the veto while in Europe but avoided calling Kirkpatrick, with whom he has been feuding for weeks. Instead, his order seeped through the State Department hierarchy, reaching Kirkpatrick too late.

Haig, a former four-star general, explained: "You don't talk to a company commander when you have a corps in between."

Days later, Kirkpatrick made a speech noting that U.S. gaffes at the U.N. were nothing new. For years, she said, Americans have behaved "like a bunch of amateurs" at the United Nations, "stumbling from issue to issue almost on a Mad Hatter basis."

U.S. ambassadors to the U.N. have included such prominent political figures as Henry Cabot Lodge, Arthur Goldberg, Adlai Stevenson, George Bush and Andrew Young. Only one of the 16 ambassadors—Charles Yost under Richard Nixon—was a career diplomat in the foreign service.

Since 1953, all have held cabinet rank—a custom set by Dwight Eisenhower. Said one of

Haig's diplomats: "This is an invitation for free-lancing and headaches for the Secretary of State."

Kirkpatrick stressed that her remarks were not intended as criticism of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. She was talking about the U.S. record at the U.N. for decades, she said, and "about people like me."



Haig and Kirkpatrick on a friendlier occasion.



First Lady lays a wreath at Omaha Beach.

Nancy Reagan Is Sized Up by Europe

On a trip that White House officials feared would be a no-win venture, Nancy Reagan won mostly admiring reviews during her 10 days in Europe.

Traveling with the President in France, Italy, Britain and Germany—and making side trips of her own—she impressed even critics with her love of children, her obvious devotion to her husband and her efforts to please.

The First Lady did provoke criticism of her American-designed clothes, her set smile and an entourage that included two hairdressers.

Mrs. Reagan went to Britain knowing that she had made a poor impression on her last visit there for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, when she did not curtsy to the Queen.

This time, British reserve was ruffled when she stood beside Queen Elizabeth II at an arrival ceremony—a privilege normally reserved for heads of state. The French were miffed when she skipped a Paris fashion show.

But visits to drug-treatment centers in Bonn and Rome were well received, as was Mrs. Reagan's outing to Normandy on the 38th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of World War II. She gave a simple but moving speech and placed a wreath in an Omaha Beach cemetery filled with American war dead.

Best reviews of all came from the President, who blew her a kiss as she watched him from a balcony while he left Germany's Bundestag chamber.

Mrs. Reagan's busy schedule forced one French newspaper to admit, "The life of First Lady is no apple pie." The most unexpected tribute came from a Communist mayor in Normandy who said, "She's a good girl."



A Riotous Welcome to Germany

Although billed as a protest against nuclear weapons of both superpowers, a June 10 demonstration in Bonn turned out to be more anti-American than anti-Russian. An estimated 300,000 people took part in

the largest of several antinuclear protests staged in Europe during President Reagan's 10-day tour. Said one young West German: "We blame Reagan for bringing new missiles to Europe."

U.S. News & World Report - 6/21/82

THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

DAILY READING FILE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1982

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

RF

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 15, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. REAGAN
FROM: SHERYL EBERLY *Sheryl*
SUBJECT: Mail Summary for the Past Three Weeks

Total letters received: 1,842

General Correspondence: 925

1. Views on various issues: The economy, ERA, nuclear arms, etc.
2. General support for Mrs. Reagan. (171)
3. Support for and suggestions concerning the drug project. (148)
4. Requests for greetings from the White House. (84)

Special Drafts: 190

Examples:

1. What is the size and cost of Mrs. Reagan's staff?
2. How can I obtain a flag that has flown over the White House?
3. My family will be visiting Washington, D.C. this summer. May we stay at the White House?
4. How many pieces make up a place setting for an official dinner including china, silverware, and crystal?

Letters Sent to Federal Agencies for Reply: 277

Scheduling: 100

Filed: 350

Postcard campaign about an individual in Taiwan who is imprisoned and whose human rights are being violated. (100) Previous postcards from this campaign were sent to the Department of State.

Sheila

MEMO TO: THE STAFF
FROM: ANN WROBLESKI *aw*
RE: DRUG INITIATIVES
JANUARY/JUNE, 1982

JUNE 14, 1982

I thought it might be helpful, as we approach mid-year, to catalogue the First Lady's efforts in the drug/alcohol field.

JANUARY--no activities

MAIL RESPONSE:

General Support	955 letters--20% of mail received
Drug Project	85 letters-- 2% of mail received

FEBRUARY

TRAVEL:

Prevention	Rap session with children enrolled in the Operation PAR program at a St. Petersburg elementary school
Treatment	"Open Meeting" at Straight, Inc., a drug free non-government supported treatment center in St. Petersburg
Organization	Luncheon with Governor Clements' "Texans War On Drugs" Committee in Dallas
Parents	Meeting with the "Richardson Families In Action" parents group in Richardson

SPECIAL EVENTS: none

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS:

White House	National Governor's Association wives luncheon-- explaining parents groups and commending the Texas approach
-------------	--

INTERVIEWS:

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company interview prior to the trip
New York Times interview on return

MAIL RESPONSE:

General support	688 letters--21% of total mail received
Drug Project	120 letters-- 4% of total mail received

(more)

Drug Project/page two

MARCH

TRAVEL: none

SPECIAL EVENTS:

White House

Briefing on Drug Use and the Family
Half day briefing presided over by the First Lady to focus attention on the scope of the drug problem and to encourage parents groups as a solution. More than 100 corporate, religious, voluntary and community leaders attended the forum.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS:

Outside

PTA National Legislative Session--to explain the parent group concept and urge the PTA to become involved in organizing groups.

Outside

DC League of Republican Women--to thank the League for raising over \$3,500 for the National Federation of Parents in Mrs. Reagan's name.

INTERVIEWS:

TODAY show with ~~Bret~~ ^{Berne} Barton (son of NFP founder Bill Barton) after the White House briefing

MAIL RESPONSE:

General support

735 letters--16% of mail received

Drug Project

275 letters--6% of mail received

APRIL

TRAVEL:

Prevention

Discussion with school children involved in Junior League's GATE (Gain Awareness Through Education) program at elementary school in Atlanta

Treatment

Attend Narcotics Anonymous meeting for young people at New Freedom Lodge treatment center in Atlanta

Organization

Speak to young people attending organizational meeting for "Kids For Drug Free Youth" in Atlanta

Parents

Attend and address national PRIDE (Parents Resources Institute for Drug Education) Conference in Atlanta

Minorities

Attend Cascade Workshop for minority parents and children in Atlanta

SPECIAL EVENTS:

none

(more)

Drug Project/page three

APRIL (continued)

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS:

Outside	Annual Advertising Council Meeting--to encourage the advertising industry to promote a drug free society
Outside	U.S. Chamber of Commerce Annual Convention--to explain the scope of the drug problem and urge the local Chambers to become involved in the parents movement

INTERVIEWS:

Ladies Home Journal for a "Guest Editorial" on the drug abuse project

MAIL RESPONSE:

General response	616 letters--14% of mail received
Drug project	570 letters--12% of mail received

MAY

TRAVEL:

Treatment	Rap session with young people enrolled in the Gateway Houses program, a drug free therapeutic community in Chicago
-----------	--

SPECIAL EVENTS: none

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS: none

INTERVIEWS:

Readers Digest for a profile on Mrs. Reagan's involvement in the parents movement
U.S. News and World Report for a Q and A on drug/alcohol abuse

MAIL RESPONSE:

General support	268 letters--8% of mail received
Drug Project	280 letters--8% of mail received

JUNE

TRAVEL:

Treatment	Visit Solidarity House, a drug free treatment Center in Rome, during the President's European trip Visit Phoenix House in Bonn, during the President's European trip.
-----------	--

(more)

Drug Project/page four

JUNE (continued)

SPECIAL EVENTS: none

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS: none

INTERVIEWS: none

MAIL RESPONSE (to date):

General support	17 letters--5% of mail received
Drug Project	28 letters--8% of mail received

SPECIAL INITIATIVES RESULTING FROM TRAVEL AND EVENTS

TRAVEL: Mrs. Reagan, during the last few months, has agreed to lend her name to fundraising dinners for those treatment facilities she has visited. The fundraising is particularly important in light of the federal funding cuts for treatment centers.

April 13 Phoenix House "Public Service Awards Dinner" in New York City--net \$260,000

May 18 Gateway Houses "Annual Dinner" in Chicago--net \$95,000

June 16 Second Genesis "Benefit Dinner" in Washington--net \$35,000

EVENTS: The White House Briefing on Drug Use and the Family has had a wide ranging impact on the parents movement, ACTION, and the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.

The National Federation of Parents reports:
\$50,000 in contributions from corporations who attended the briefing, including a \$40,000 "speakers bureau" grant from the National Football League Charities.

Requests for grant proposals from several other corporations and foundations, including Citibank and Sandoz.

An obvious rise in notoriety--and respect--since the briefing--particularly the TODAY show segments.

(more)

Drug project/page five

EVENTS (continued)

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, has several new initiatives:

- Corporate:
- Three major pharmaceutical companies have expressed an interest in underwriting the cost of up-to-date material and brochures for every pharmacy across the nation.
 - An educational corporation is pursuing a program of developing films and educational materials for elementary, junior high and high school students.
 - Other corporations are looking at the possibility of developing corporate-wide prevention programs for their employees.
- Volunteer:
- Many of the volunteer organizations will be using their membership to promote drug prevention in their group's affiliation in the states.
- Organizational:
- ACTION is targeting 16 states to be the recipients of increased coordination of prevention efforts.
- Funding:
- \$175,000 to PRIDE to offer technical assistance in the formation of parents groups.
 - \$30,000 to DeKalb Families In Action for prevention efforts
 - \$25,000 to the American Council on Marijuana for materials translating scientific information on the harmful consequences of illegal drug use into layman's terms
 - \$25,000 to DARE (New York) for prevention efforts in conjunction with the Office of Substance Abuse Ministry in the New York Archdiocese

The Office of Drug Abuse Policy is working with several organizations:

- American Association of Pediatricians to educate their members on how to diagnose drug abuse
- Parents Teachers Association on the formation of parents groups in classrooms across the country
- American Medical Association to educate members and to produce patient package information about prescription drugs
- National Association of Independent Insurers to educate the public on the dangers of drug use and driving
- American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to get the pharmacy schools involved in teaching pharmacology of abused drugs
- American Legislative Exchange Council to promote legislative initiatives best handled by the states.

(more)

Drug project/page six

EVENTS (continued)

Office of Drug Policy involvement with special groups:

- National District Attorney's Association to educate DA's about juvenile drug use
- Aerospace Medical Association to alert membership to relationship between drugs and performance.
- National Council on Alcoholism to get better distribution of alcohol literature to parent groups
- National sports leagues to encourage sports "heroes" to help in deglamorization of drugs.

The First Lady has an open invitation to participate in any of these projects as they come to fruition. All activities are being monitored by the Projects Office.

#

Sheila

MEMO TO: THE STAFF
FROM: ANN WROBLESKI *aw*
RE: DRUG INITIATIVES
JUNE/NOVEMBER

JUNE 15, 1982

As a companion piece to yesterday's opus, here is a DRAFT schedule for drug activities for the next couple of months.

First, some thoughts on where we've been:

1. I think that in reviewing Mrs. Reagan's traveling scheduling and the press she has received, we all agree that we have done more than enough "treatment" visiting. She has now "rapped" with ex-users in five centers and frankly the coverage is all beginning to sound alike. By the same token, I think we have talked the concept of parent groups almost to death. Our challenge during the next six months is to move out of the listen, learn and encourage stage to something more lasting.
 2. Another point to consider is that aside from the Vice President's efforts in Florida, Mrs. Reagan has been at the forefront of the Administration's drug strategy. This will soon change. Sometime in the latter part of this month, the President will announce, in detail, the Reagan Drug Strategy. The strategy is a five-pronged approach: international efforts, domestic enforcement, education and prevention, treatment and detoxification, and research. Mrs. Reagan will be named as the chief administration spokesman for education and prevention.
 3. I think therefore, it is essential that we begin to concentrate on the "organizing" aspects of drug prevention and education. Essential to this effort are: close cooperation with the Governors; highlighting drug-free kids in their efforts to organize; and special emphasis on minority programs.
- Two notes from the first six months--
1. The mail count has shifted dramatically since Mrs. Reagan got involved in the drug issue. Interestingly, substantive drug mail has overtaken general support mail during the last six months.
 2. The response to the U.S. News Q and A has been such that even though drug events were sparse in May, Mrs. Reagan's profile among our people was high. This is a good lesson for all of us.

-more-

drug project/future/page 2

Accordingly, I would suggest the following rough schedule:

JUNE
23

Participate in the announcement of the Reagan Drug Strategy.

JULY
20/21

Attend pro-drug free session at Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp--Oklahoma

Attend state organizational meeting with Governor Ray--Iowa

Visit juvenile detention center with a sports hero--Iowa

AUGUST
6

Speak at Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP) annual meeting--1000 ex-users--Texas

SEPTEMBER
22-23

Attend Governor's Drug Conference--Alabama

Day long swing through Arkansas at the request of Mrs. White--direct result of Governor's wives luncheon

OCTOBER
Cal trip

Attend school assembly in Fresno to see Street Theatre prevention project aimed at Chicago youth/paint sniffing

We also have a few invitations worth noting:

SEPTEMBER 8/14

International Narcotics Officers Enforcement Association--Nancy Reagan award--Hartford

OCTOBER 11/13

National Federation of Parents First National Conference--Washington

OCTOBER 25/28

National Association of Pediatricians Annual Meeting--New York City

NOVEMBER 14/15 :

"World Premier" of "Best Friends" starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn--possibly at the Kennedy Center--possibly to benefit either Straight or National Federation of Parents
via Warner Communications ... GEICO

#

Sheila
K.f.

HONORARY CHAIRMANSHIP ACCEPTANCES

Wolf Trap Foundation Board of Trustees
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 2-2-81

Joffrey Ballet Gala
March 15, 1981 in New York City
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 2-5-81

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund
Honorary Sponsor
Accepted by phone 2-9-81

Cherry Blossom Festival
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 2-3-81

Republican Women's Federal Forum
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 2-4-81

Goodwill Embassy Tour
May 9 in Washington, D.C.
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 2-4-81

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Honorary President
Accepted by phone 2-4-81

Women's Committee of the President's Committee of Employment
of the Handicapped
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by letter 2-17-81

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by letter 2-17-81

Ford's Theatre Gala
March 21 in Washington, D.C.
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by phone 1-22-81

Los Angeles County Museum of Art benefit
November 16 in Los Angeles
Honorary Chairman
Accepted by letter

National Women's Republican Club
 Honorary Chairman
 Accepted by letter

National Society of Arts and Letters
 Honorary Chairman
 Washington Chapter
 Honorary Member
 Accepted by letter

National Trust for Historic Preservation
 Honorary Chairman
 Accepted by letter 2-13-81

Carnegie Hall
 Honorary Chairman

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club
 Honorary President
 Accepted by letter 4-8-81

Girls' Clubs of America, Inc.
 Honorary Chairman
 Accepted by letter 4-8-81

Odyssey '81
 Honorary Chairman (with Mrs. Bloomingdale and Mrs. Wick)
 Accepted by McCoy letter

Save the Children National Committee, 50th Anniversary
 Honorary Chairman (with President)
 by letter from Newell 5-20-81

1981 Christmas Shop (Junior League)
 Honorary Patron
 Accepted by letter 5-27-81

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia
 Honorary Member
 Accepted by letter 5-27-81

Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy
 Honorary Life Member
 Accepted by letter 6-1-81

Honorary Blimp Pilot by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
 5-20-81

1981 National Symphony Ball
 Honorary Patron (with President)

accepted by Newell letter 6-4-81

1981 Ambassadors Ball (National Multiple Sclerosis Society)
Honorary Patrons (with President)
by letter from Newell 6-9-81

D.C. Society for Crippled Children, Inc.
Honorary Chairman
by letter 6-18-81

American Newspaper Women's Club
Honorary Member
by letter 7-6-81

Big T Veterans' Association
Honorary Lifetime Membership
by letter 7-6-81

Filmex Salute to Elizabeth Taylor
Honorary Chairman
1981 Kennedy Center Honors
Honorary Chairman
by letter 8-6-81

1982 Goodwill Industries Embassy Tour
Honorary Chairman
by letter 9-9-81

1981 Project Hope Ball
Honorary Chairman
by letter 8-3-81

United Service Organizations
"Woman of the Year"
luncheon in January, 1982

Hospitalized Veterans Salute
Honorary Patron
by phone MH 12-3

1982 Goodwill Industries Guild Embassy Tour
Honorary Chairman
Serve on "Host Committee" (no obligation) of "Someone
Special", performed by Carol Lawrence. (Request from Claire
Schweiker.)
March 17 event - attendance regretted

Friends of the New Haven Shubert Theatre
Agreed to be a "friend". On hold for possible honorary
chairmanship.
by AW letter

Blue Rose Gala with Mrs. Begin
Accepted by NDR letter, 2-82

Honorary Chairman of Second Genesis fundraiser
Requested by Mrs. James Baker
AW accepted by phone to Mrs. Baker and Ruth Cavanaugh on
2-18-81

Annual Ambassador's Ball
Honorary Patron (with President)
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

National Bible Week
Honorary Chairman (with President)

St. John's Child Development Center
Spring Party
Honorary Chairman

College Republicans 90th Anniversary Conference
Honorary Chairman

1982 National Symphony Ball
Honorary Patron (with President)

1983 Cancer Crusade
Honorary Chairman

Junior League of Washington
1982 The Christmas Shop
Honorary Patron

Washington Antiques Show
Honorary Chairman
Held at the Shoreham in January, 1983

UPDATED JUNE 15, 1982



— AP photo

Nancy Reagan
... takes a taste of German wine

By LEAH LARKIN

Staff writer

BONN (S&S) — On Thursday Ronald Reagan, Helmut Schmidt and other NATO leaders discussed weapons and politics at the NATO summit here. In the streets people demonstrated for peace, and Nancy Reagan took a Rhine River cruise.

But there were those in this city on the Rhine who didn't give a hoot about any of it. And still others who were kept extra busy by the activity.

Friday, June 11, 1982

THE STARS AND STRIPES

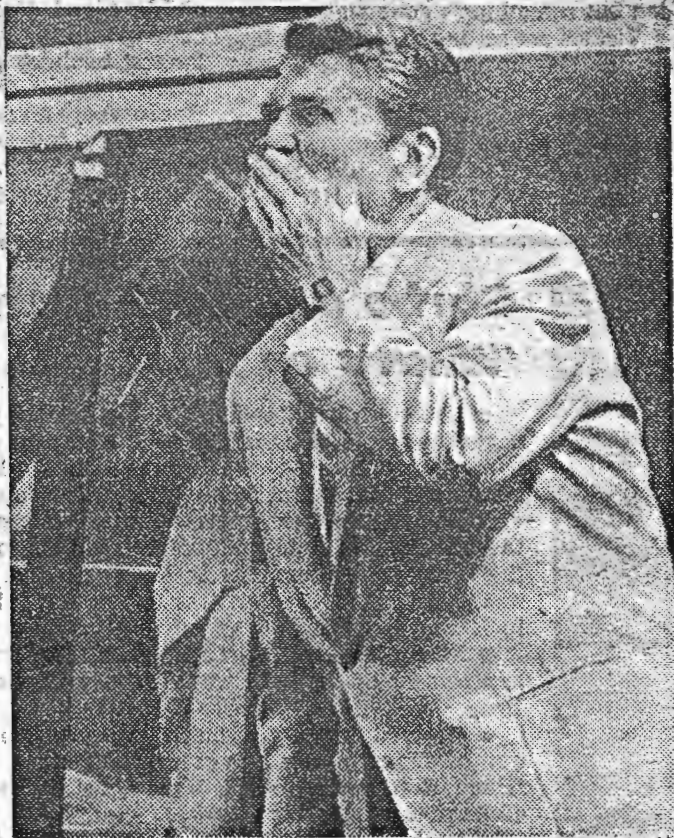
Page 7



From left: Loki Schmidt, wife of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; first lady Nancy Reagan and Veronika Carstens, wife of West German President Karl Carstens;

break into wide smiles as they listen to President Reagan's comments during his address to the German Parliament in Bonn Wednesday.

—AP photo



Wife Nancy waves from White House as President Reagan blows a kiss on South Lawn before leaving for Texas.

Ron sees econ upswing

Washington (Combined Dispatches)—President Reagan, after welcoming the end of bloodshed in the Falkland Islands, flew to Texas predicting a dramatic drop in the federal deficit and an over-all upturn in America's economy—if Congress approves a conservative budget plan.

Addressing a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser in Houston on a one-day Texas campaign swing in support of his friend, Republican Gov. William Clements, Reagan warned his highly partisan audience to beware of "loud voices" protesting cuts in social programs and attacking military appropriations.

The President took off in midafternoon from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for an overnight visit. His wife, still suffering jet lag from their grueling 10-day European trip, stayed behind.

In remarks prepared for the fund-raiser, Reagan predicted that Congress would have little difficulty working out differences between budget resolutions passed by the House and the Senate. Both had his support.

He said he would have preferred a budget that "actually called for less spending than we had the year before, but this could only be done if we were willing to destroy the so-called safety net which protects those who, through no fault of their own, must have our help. I have pledged we will not do this."

HE ALSO SAID IT would have meant "the reversal of our defense buildup... And this I cannot do and fulfill my constitutional responsibility with regard to national security."

Anticipating the "loud voices" he said will denounce the budget as penalizing the poor, Reagan compared his program with John F. Kennedy's budget.

"Twenty years ago during John F. Kennedy's Camelot, spending for human needs was 29% of the budget," he said. "Defense spending was 46%. In our proposed budget, the social needs totaled 51% and defense spending is 29%." But he failed to mention that Social Security wasn't included in Kennedy's budget.

The fund-raiser was expected to reap \$3 million for Clements' reelection campaign against Attorney General Mark White, who won his office in 1978 by defeating James A. Baker 3d, now Reagan's chief of staff.

Speaking of the Falklands ceasefire before leaving Washington, Reagan said: "We hope the tragic loss of life which has thus far occurred in this crisis can now be brought to an end." In a written statement, he said the United States "continues to stand ready to assist in any way it can to help resolve this conflict."



Selwa Roosevelt, left, and Jane Weinberger;
by Joel Richardson—The Washington Post

Protocol and Pastry

By Lois Romano

About 100 ladies in pastels and pearls gathered at Meridian House for an elegant tea to honor Chief of Protocol Selwa Roosevelt yesterday. Knickers and haberdashery were very much on people's minds.

"I just loved Nancy Reagan's knickers and I'm not kidding," said Roosevelt, who went along on the presidential European trip, where the now-famous Galanos knickers were unveiled in Paris. "If it hurt her image—it's silly."

"I'm from California and wearing knickers was so out of character for Nancy Reagan," offered guest Gerri Nettleton, confidently. "It was so flagrant."

"Well, aren't knickers in style now?" asked Roosevelt.

"Yes, and Nancy Reagan *does* know how to handle the press," said Nettleton. "Those knickers were bound to attract attention."

"I take issue with that," said Roosevelt, smiling politely. "Mrs. Reagan doesn't need to wear knickers to get her picture in the paper. I'm 100 percent pro-knickers. I just wish I had the figure to wear them myself."

"They were different, but they were not outrageous," offered Pat Haig, wife of the secretary of state, a few minutes later.

A soft summer breeze blew through the historic house, as limos dropped off ladies in silks and patent pumps, who were invited to help launch the Meridian Ball fund-raiser held every October. Everyone kissed enthusiastically. Scarlet strawberries and delicate pastries were devoured by the platter. But nearly everyone was on a diet, so there was much left over.

"Look at you in your chic hat," marveled Roosevelt to Evelyn Di Bona, who was wearing a red hat.

"You look very prepared for this soiree," Betty Lou Ourisman told Mary Ann Lundgren, who was wearing a pink hat.

"I'm not going anywhere without my hat this year," said Lundgren. "And here comes Jayne Ikard in her hat."

Tea was served in the main dining room while a young string ensemble from the Cathedral School played. They were judged to be "adorable."

Standing off in a corner nibbling a cookie or two was a man, who stood out.

"I'm just a chauffeur here to pick up Jayne," said Frank Ikard, the attorney and former congressman. "I think I better retreat to the other room."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- NANCY REAGAN WILL HONOR THE AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA LEAGUE AT A RECEPTION ON THE WHITE HOUSE SOUTH LAWN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, THE WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCED TUESDAY.

THE FIRST LADY HAS INVITED THE YOUTHFUL DOWNEAST CHAMBER MUSIC STRING ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM A PROGRAM ENTITLED "MOSTLY AMERICAN MUSIC." THE ORCHESTRA IS AFFILIATED WITH THE MANHATTAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC. STUDENTS IN THE ORCHESTRA RANGE IN AGE FROM 14 TO 20.

UPI 06-15-82 05:11 PED

De/

Wednesday, June 16, 1982

THE WASHINGTON POST

President's Horse Dies

From News Services

President Reagan mourned the death of his favorite horse, Little Man, yesterday as the "passing of an era."

The president broke the news of the death of the horse to staff members at lunch in the White House. He said Little Man was almost 20 years old and he had been considering retiring him from active duty, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Reagan told staff members he had ridden the horse's mother and half-sister in addition to Little Man, which "means I have spent over half my life riding those horses," he said, according to Speakes.

The horse died Thursday at Reagan's Rancho del Cielo in California after a severe illness of several days, ranch foreman Lee Clearwater reported yesterday.

"He just sort of folded up," Clearwater said.

A veterinarian put the horse to death humanely, he said.

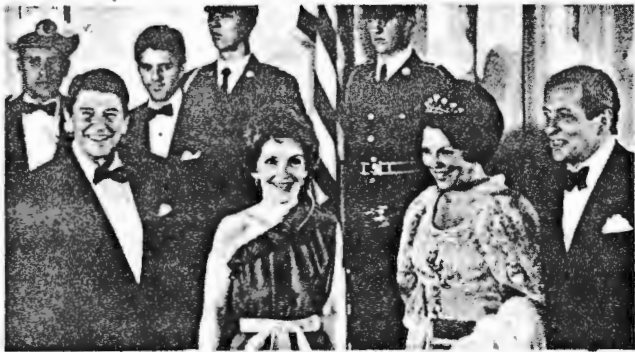
"The president had already said that if he [the horse] couldn't make it, to put him down," the foreman reported.

Last month Reagan's horse Sinbad, which he used on the "Death Valley Days" TV program, was killed by lightning.

Along Party Lines

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON

What do you say to a Queen? That was the question most often whispered during the five-day whirlwind state visit by the Netherlands' Queen Beatrix and her charming Prince Claus that turned Washington on its ear as had nothing since the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Celebrating two centuries of diplomatic friendship between the Dutch and Americans, the Queen kept pace with a hectic itinerary of countless museum stops and other cultural and political tete-a-tetes, highlighted by the official White House dinner, her own posh and glittery party at the National Gallery to open the Dutch masters' exhibit (the first time an outsider was allowed to throw a party there) and her address to a joint session of Congress. Queen Beatrix plans to return in June to visit Holland, Mich., an area densely populated by Dutch immigrants.



With all the pomp and ceremony afforded royalty, President and Mrs. Reagan welcomed Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus to a dazzling White House state dinner.



Bunny Mellon, Queen Beatrix and Paul Mellon greet the Queen's sister, Princess Christina, and her husband Jorge Guillermo at the Queen's dinner party in the National Gallery's East Wing, celebrating the opening of the Dutch exhibit from the Mauritshuis museum in The Hague.

BEATRIX CAPTIVATES WASHINGTON



PHOTOGRAPHED AT ANGELO BONITA CUSTOM FLORISTS

Helen Vreedenburgh, daughter of the consul general of the Netherlands' embassy, presents Rep. Guy Vander Jagt with a bouquet from the 8,000 Dutch tulips flown in for Netherlands-American Amity Day. Vander Jagt is the son of a Rotterdam emigrant and hails from Holland, Mich. He and House Speaker Tip O'Neill were instrumental in gaining permission for the Queen to address a joint session of Congress, a precedent established in 1942 by her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina.



At the Meridian House, Postmaster General William Bolger, Queen Beatrix, Meridian House Pres. John J. Jova and Netherlands' Prince Claus exchange first-day issues of stamps commemorating the 200 years of Dutch-American diplomatic relations.

Sixth-graders fight drugs with imagination

By MIKE CLARY
Herald Staff Writer

The latest weapons in South Florida's growing arsenal against crime and drug abuse were unveiled Saturday. They were multi-colored and clever, and some of them rhymed.

"Taking pills reduces your skills," said Rory Myers, 11, holding up his poster of a befuddled worker.

"Knock out drugs," suggested Kevin Pore, 12, in a painting that had a boxer KO-ing a man-sized stalk of marijuana.

"It's your life, you're free to

choose," wrote Jennifer Meyers, 11, over a picture of a newspaper full of horror headlines, "but doing drugs is just bad news."

The parade of art at Dadeland showcased the work of 16 sixth-grade crime-fighters who drew a bead on drug abuse with bright paint and creativity in a Dade schools contest on the theme, "We're fighting back."

The top federal crime-buster in Dade was on hand to approve of the multicolored tactics.

"All the police couldn't solve this problem [of drug abuse],"

said Charles Rinkevich, coordinator of the Presidential Task Force on South Florida.

"Community and family involvement is needed to lick the problem," he said.

The winners, selected from entries from 90 schools, each received a \$50 bond and a letter from Vice President George Bush.

"Substance abuse is a serious community and school problem," the Bush letter stated.

Deborah Anderson agreed.

"People need someone to pay attention to them, to give them a job," said Anderson, 12, from Kel-

sey Pharr Elementary School.

Rinkevich, the father of two young children, warned that using drugs such as marijuana and cocaine "may be attractive at first blush. But ... the immediate fun is not worth the problems it causes in the long run."

Saturday night, Rinkevich was along on a routine Customs patrol that stopped a 42-foot vessel about eight miles east of Baker's Haulover. Agents found four tons of marijuana on board and arrested two Dade men, a Customs spokesman said.

THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY

DAILY READING FILE

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1982

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

Anniversary of D-Day marked at famed beach

OMAHA BEACH, France (UPI) — Fighting back tears, Nancy Reagan marked the 38th anniversary of D-Day at the cemetery bearing the bodies of 9,386 Americans who perished at Omaha Beach.

Mrs. Reagan repeated her husband's pledge of "nuclear peace" to a small group of U.S. and French officials and villagers of the lush Normandy area.

She read her speech facing thousands of white crosses and Stars of David in the cemetery above Omaha Beach, where many allied invaders were slaughtered on the sands within minutes of their landing.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black and white print dress and a red raincoat to ward off a drizzle, told the audience, "If my husband were here today, he would tell you of his ideas for nuclear peace."

"As I flew over the peaceful Normandy countryside this morning, it was hard to imagine that 38

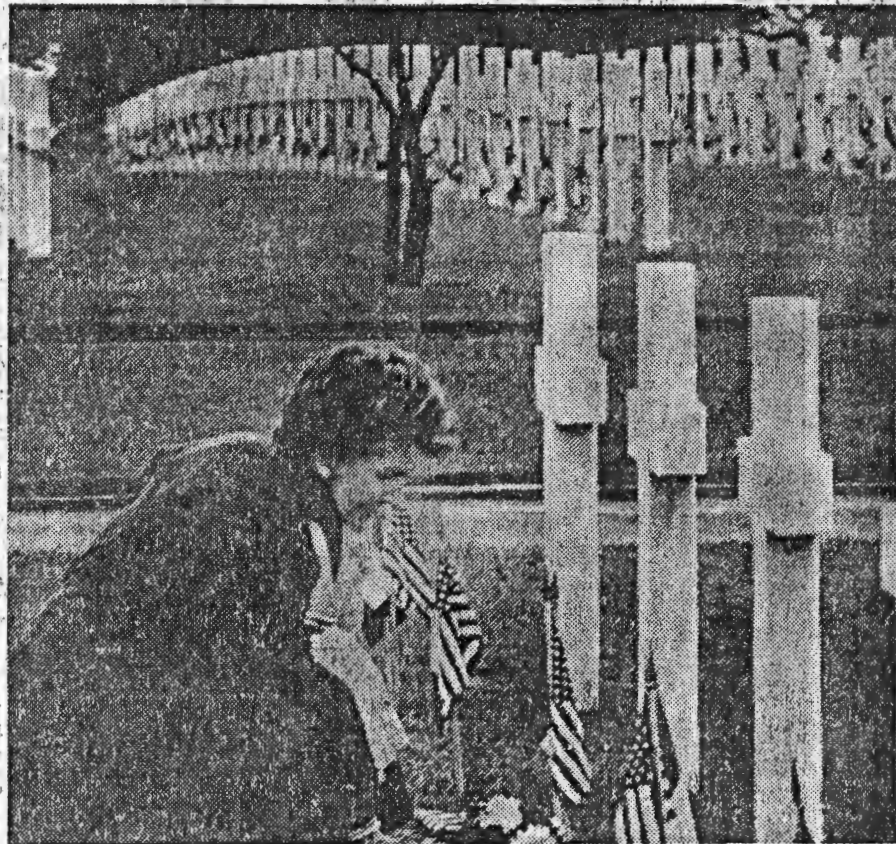
years ago there was not calm, but violence," she said.

After a trumpeter from the French marine band played a mournful taps, Mrs. Reagan walked to the edge of the cliff to look down at Omaha Beach. Only the rolling surf and screams of seagulls broke the silence.

Then Mrs. Reagan laid a small bouquet on the grave of one of four women buried in the cemetery, volunteer Red Cross worker Elizabeth Richardson of Indiana.

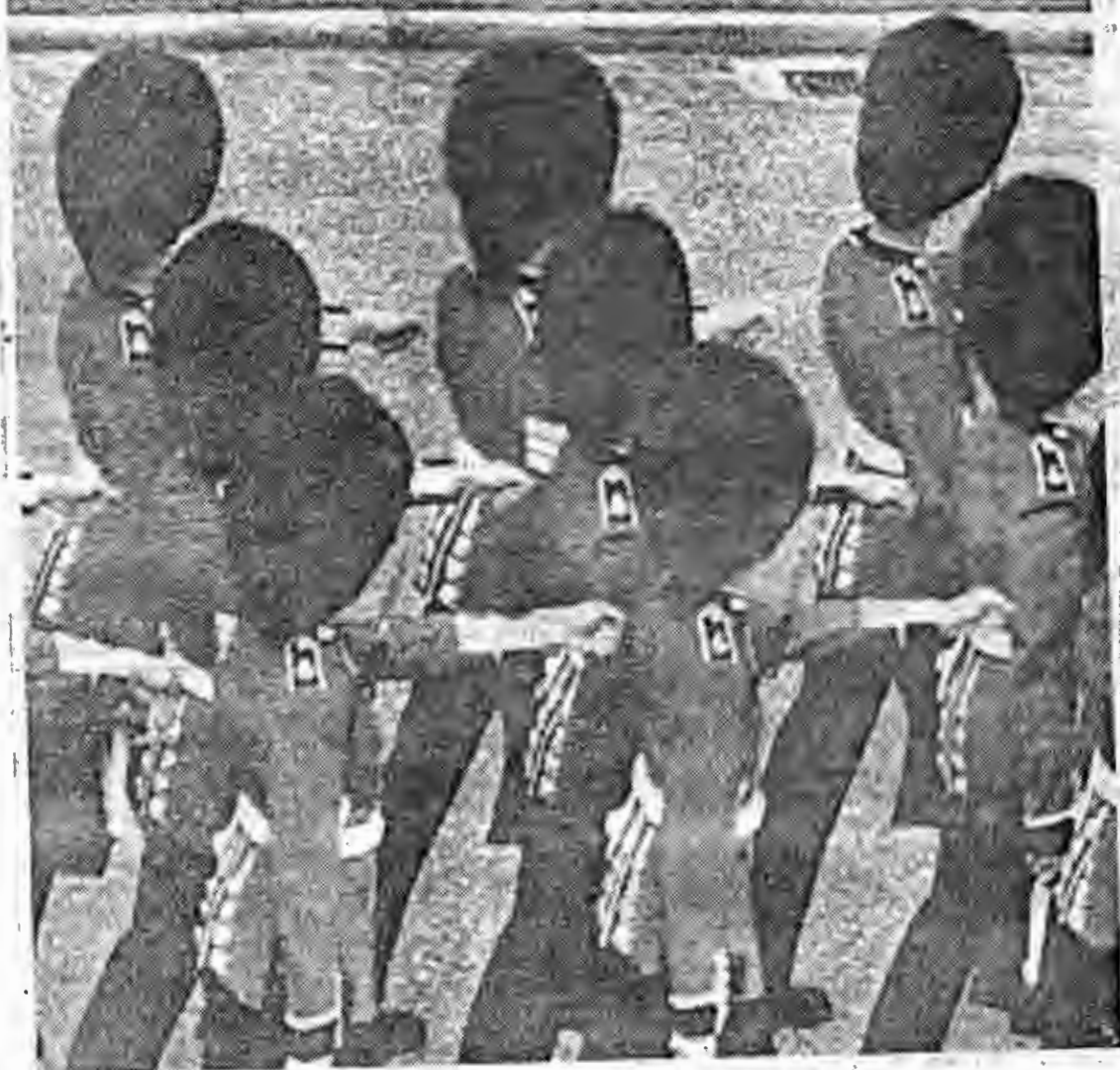
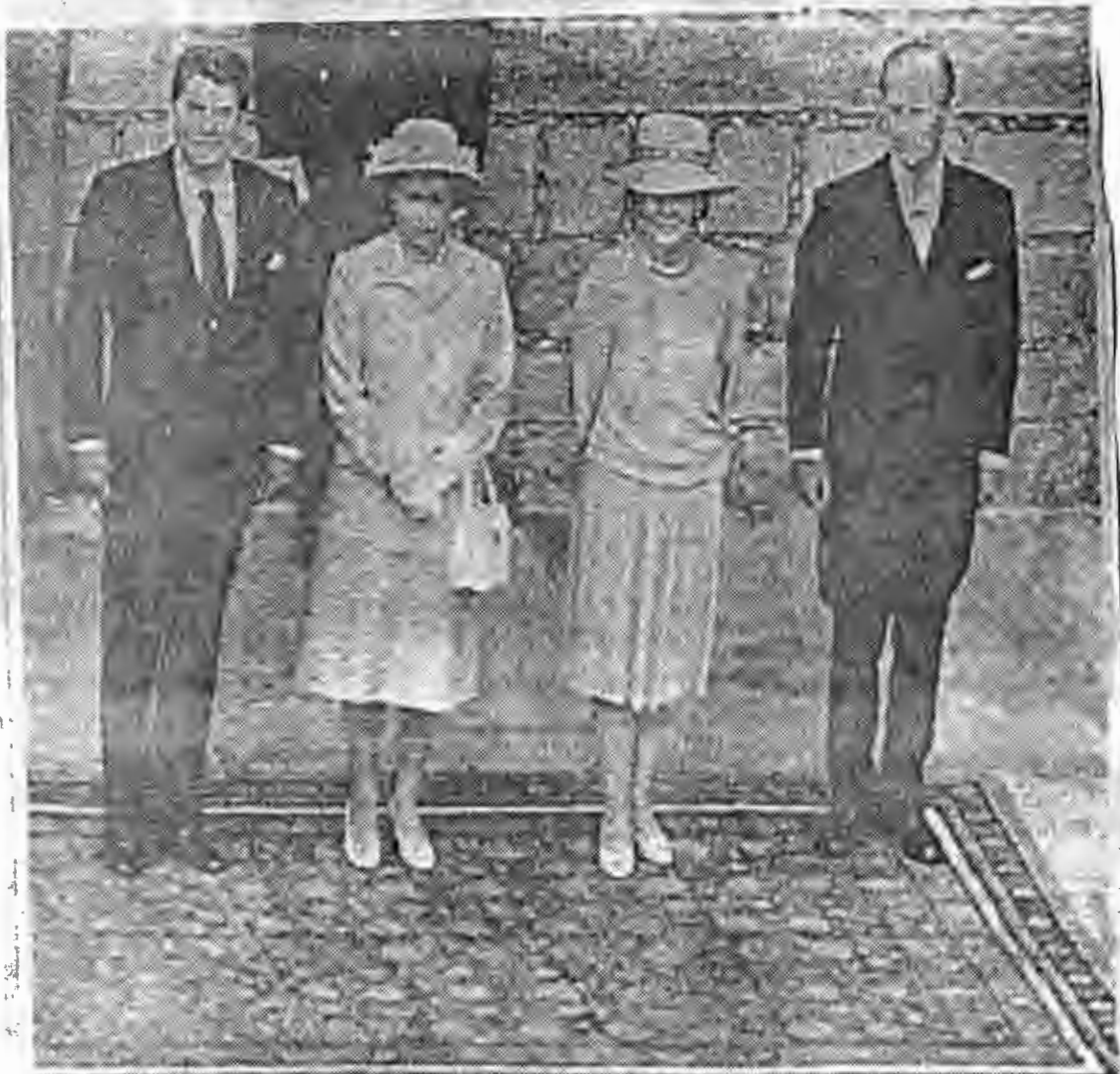
Over lunch at the nearby home of Michel Hardelay, mayor of Vierville, Mrs. Reagan heard how he awakened 38 years ago to see hundreds of allied ships as the morning mist lifted on the English channel to reveal the greatest amphibious landing in history.

Hardelay portrayed himself in the film, "The Longest Day." Of 110 houses in the village, only seven survived the bombardments.



UPI

Nancy Reagan places flowers on grave during ceremonies.



President Reagan stood beside Britain's Queen Elizabeth as they, along with Nancy Reagan and Prince Philip, watched the

troops of the Brigade of Guards march Monday outside Windsor Castle in Windsor, England.

Milwaukee Sentinel 6/8 ^{7-AP}

Oakland Tribune

June 4, 1982



Nancy Reagan, in black knickers, talks to President Mitterrand.

AP

Mrs. Reagan startles Paris with knickers

PARIS (AP) — Nancy Reagan, who created a fashion stir at her first public appearance here, kicked off three hectic days of sightseeing today by lunching with the wife of French President Francois Mitterrand and a sprinkling of French celebrities.

Arriving at the Elysee Palace, Mrs. Reagan literally bumped into Danielle Mitterrand on the palace steps.

Stepping out of her limousine, the American first lady turned to wave to photographers, then turned quickly around and collided with Mrs. Mitterrand.

Mrs. Reagan created a stir in this haute couture capital by appearing at a dinner in honor of the Mitterrands on Thursday night in black knickers buttoned below her knee.

The ensemble, by James Galanos, one of the most expensive designers in the United States, featured a black satin bodice and an overskirt that left three inches of the pants showing.

Before setting out today, Mrs. Reagan called the principal of the American School in a Paris suburb after its windows were blown out by an explosion apparently set by an extreme left French group. Mrs. Reagan expressed relief no one was injured and said incidents like that should never happen, according to her press secretary, Sheila Tate.

At the luncheon, guests dined on lobster pastries, beef filet with truffles and champagne.

Guests included actresses Charlotte Rampling and Marie Christine Barrault, choreographer Roland Petit, actor and Mitterrand brother-in-law Roger Hanin, French scientist and explorer Alain Bombard, as well as Pat Haig, wife of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Joan Clark, wife of National Security Adviser William P. Clark.

Mrs. Reagan wore a violet and white print silk dress to the luncheon. Mrs. Mitterrand sported a black suit with large gold buttons.

The two women are a study in contrasts. Mrs. Mitterrand is known for her behind-the-scenes work for socialist causes. She met her husband while both worked for the French Resistance during World War II.

Mrs. Reagan, a former actress, is known to share her husband's conservative views, and has attracted comment because of her taste for expensive clothing, jewelry and dinnerware.

But Mrs. Reagan apparently is striving for a more serious image on her European tour. Despite her interest in high fashion, she has refused all invitations to fashion shows and exclusive Paris salons. Instead, her schedule is built around cultural and public-spirited activities.

Reagan's Grand Tour: a taxpayers' bargain

SOME PENNY pinchers are grouching that it cost \$12 million to send President and Mrs. Reagan on their Grand Tour of Europe.

This is unfair because 298 other Americans went along with the Reagans to help out.

So the tour cost us taxpayers only \$40,000 an American. And any man who thinks that it wasn't worth \$40,000 for Mrs. Reagan to take her own hairdresser with her is either out of his mind or not married.

No personal hairdresser? Think of it! There's Mrs. Reagan sitting with comb and brush at the vanity in their hotel room. And there's Mr. Reagan looking at his watch.

"We'd better hurry, dear," he says. "The queen's waiting for us at Windsor Castle."

"I can't go anywhere," she says. "Just look at my hair."

"It looks swell to me, honest."

"IT'S DREADFUL! Oh, I could kill that little man in Paris who gave me that wash and set. What do the French know about doing hair?"

"I thought they were experts."

"That was before they became Socialists. A lacquered beehive, imagine!"

"I thought you looked beautiful at the Mitterands' party in your diamond-studded knickers."

"Rhinestone-studded, please. But what am I going to do about my hair?"

"Maybe if you just combed it..."

"I've been combing it for three days."

"Well, that ought to do it. Shall we go?"

"Tell me, do you like this strand better curled under?"

"That looks nice."

"Or is it less awful pulled forward like this?"

"That looks nice."

"Oh, you're no help at all. Tell me what you really think."

"I think you're beautiful no matter what your hair looks like."

"There, I knew it! You think it looks awful, too. You go on to the party without me. I'll just sit here all alone in our room."



ARTHUR
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Well, any husband knows that means at least another half-hour of persuasion. So the Reagans arrive at the castle embarrassingly late, with Mrs. Reagan wearing a babushka. Then, maybe during the Grand Promenade, a straggle of hair escapes and... oh, it's all too dreadful to contemplate.

For the fact of the matter is that any woman feels only as good as she thinks her hair looks. If Mrs. Reagan thought her hair looked awful, she'd feel awful. And if she felt awful, the president Reagan would feel awful.

He wouldn't be able to sleep. He'd probably doze through all those meetings, misstate himself, get irritable, tell those foreigners what he really thought of them and get us smack in the middle of World War III.

THANK GOD, I say, that Mrs. Reagan had the wisdom to take her hairdresser, Julius Bengston, along for a measly \$40,000, which wouldn't buy a tail fin for a B-1 bomber.

Mrs. Reagan looked great and radiated happiness without a hair out of place for 10 whole days. The president didn't have a hair out of place, either. (Don't you love his new hairdo?) He was so handsome in his white tie and tails and in his jodhpurs and in his blue suit. And the only time he dozed off was when the pope was talking to him about world peace, which wasn't really too important because the pope doesn't talk about much else.

All in all, it was a wonderful, wonderful trip. And I think Julius Bengston should get the Nobel Peace Prize. That's what I think.

First lady gives addicts love

From Sentinel wire services

Rome, Italy — 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 the first lady left the center.



Susan Anton

Hollywood, Calif. — Drunken driving charges have been filed against entertainer Susan Anton, who rammed a parked car last week while driving her actor-boyfriend Dudley Moore's sport sedan, authorities said Monday.

Anton, 31, was charged with one misdemeanor

count of driving under the influence of alcohol and was scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court on June 9.

If convicted, she could spend two days to six months in jail, pay a fine ranging from \$375 to \$500, or be fined and restricted for 90 days to driving only to and from work, officials said.

Los Angeles, Calif. — Leon Rene, the songwriter whose biggest hit was "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," has died at the age of 80.

The songwriter, who died Saturday, was an honored guest each March 19 at the Spanish-founded San Juan Capistrano mission in Orange County, where he had crooned his ballad every year since he wrote it in 1939.

The Louisiana-born Rene was a struggling composer, pianist, bandleader and sometime bricklayer until his swallow song captured the public's fancy.

Montecito, Calif. — Kenneth Rexroth, who won renown as a translator of Chinese and Japanese poetry and helped form the core of San Francisco's famous "beat poets," died Sunday following a long illness. He was 76.

A spokesman said Rexroth died at his home near Santa Barbara on the California coast.

M. Warner Sentinel 6/8

Section 1 Chicago Tribune, Monday, June 21, 1982

U.S. report

Mrs. Reagan repeated the question to him. Then he planted a kiss on her lips and declared with a sweeping gesture, "There." White House spokesman Mark Weinberg later said Reagan had received telephone calls from his four grown children and "silly, humorous greeting cards" from them.

Reagans exchange Father's Day kiss

WASHINGTON—President Reagan showed what he had received for Father's Day Sunday by giving his wife, Nancy, a kiss. Reagan, who had just returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., was about to enter the White House when a reporter yelled, "What did you get for Father's Day?" The President paused while