

May Day: global rite

United Press International
The traditional parade on Moscow's Red Square to memorialize the war dead in Israel, spanning the globe Tuesday and Wednesday with marches, rallies and speeches.

Outside the Kremlin, about 2 million Soviets marched, cheering and waving banners emblazoned with the living and the unbreakable alliance between the working class and other slivers of the first time in a decade, but the parade troops took part in the parade risks.

the one military drill teams staged fancy military in front of President Brezhnev and the Kremlin leadership sitting atop Lenin's Tomb on Red Square.

portrait of Lenin painted on a balloon floated in the air and children, athletes, workers invited citizenry carried flowers, floats and chanted authorized songs.

most countries mark May Day as a day to honor its workers, commemorating the strikers' march through the streets of Chicago that

culminated in the 1890 "Haymarket Massacre."
Iranian Workers Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, shouting "Death to the communists!" scuffled and pushed left-wing demonstrators during a May Day march commemorating the Islamic Republic's "first spring of freedom."
But in Israel, solemn celebrations marked the day with memorial tributes honoring some 14,000 soldiers who have died defending the Jewish state since its birth in 1948.
At sundown Monday, sirens wailed throughout the country and

many Israelis stopped to stand at silent attention for two minutes. Many cafes, restaurants and cabarets were closed for the holiday.
"We want peace with all our hearts," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told bereaved families in a nationwide May Day message. "But we will defend this land, these children with all our might and courage of spirit."
President Anwar Sadat scheduled a major May Day speech at Safage, a mining town on the Red Sea about 300 miles southeast of Cairo.

Reporter ordered to inquest

United Press International
TOPEKA, Kan. — A United Press International reporter has been ordered to appear Friday for a closed-door attorney general's "inquisition" into a UPI report that state senators consumed liquor in the Kansas Statehouse on the last day of the 1979 session.
The office of Attorney General Robert Stephan delivered a subpoena Monday to Elizabeth Leech, 24, who covered the Legislature for UPI during the just-ended 1979 session.
The document cited the state inquisition statute granting the attorney general authority to subpoena a person to appear at a closed-door interrogation. The subpoena was delivered to Leech at UPI's Kansas City area bureau in Mission.
UPI reported Sunday that Sen.

Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, was observed, during a Senate recess, mixing, drinking and serving screwdrivers — vodka and orange juice — in the office of Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia. Doyen apparently had been unaware of the incident.
State law prohibits consumption of liquor on property owned by the state. Such a violation is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine between \$50 and \$200 and up to six months' imprisonment.
In a Monday news conference, Stephan said it is the duty of a citizen who witnesses illegal activity to report it to authorities, regardless of whether that person is a reporter.
He criticized UPI lawyers for advising Leech not to appear voluntarily, but to await a subpoena. He said he did not fault Leech for following

that advice. However, he complained that it would slow up the investigation.
Leech witnessed the incident when she entered the president's office with Doyen for an interview. She said Arasmith offered her a drink, which she declined.
Later, questioned by another UPI reporter, Arasmith confirmed he brought a partial bottle of vodka to Doyen's office and confirmed he served screwdrivers to "several" unnamed senators.
"I brought the bottle, but this thing was not of my own design entirely," Arasmith said.
Doyen, who was on the Senate floor in meetings most of the time, said he knew nothing beforehand about the cocktails.

Charity criticized as unfair

United Press International
DALLAS — The United Way, one of the nation's best-known charitable organizations, has a monopoly on donations from businesses and their employees, contends a spokesman for a group of national charities.
The donated funds are not shared with the majority of charities, according to a coalition of 47 charitable organizations holding its annual meeting in Dallas last week while the United Way holds its annual volunteer leaders conference in the city.
"Our goal is to make the public aware of the United Way (officials) and the very deep dissatisfaction with the limited number of organizations the United Way funds," said Robert Bothwell, executive director of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy.
He and other charity directors intend United Way, which is an umbrella organization funding out 37,000 charitable agencies nationwide, has an unfair advantage by obtaining funds through payroll deductions solicited during drives within corporations. They say other charities aren't allowed such drives and can't catch the funding, even though United Way only funds a percentage of the 6 million charitable agencies existing today in the United States.
Bothwell said his group's goal is to give employees a choice.
"There has been a thrust the last two or three years to end United Way's monopoly," said Bothwell. "Four states — California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Iowa — don't allow the monopoly (in their state governments). The federal government isn't allowed it for years."

Men contend religion bars censure photo

United Press International
DENVER — An attorney for men who claim their religion prevents them from having their photographs taken for drivers' licenses intends to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.
The Colorado Supreme Court, in a decision Monday, rejected appeals of David Johnson, Anthony and Brent Perkins, members of a group called the "Assembly of WHOSHUA." The court said there was a compelling state interest in requiring the photographs as a condition of licensing.
The three argued their right to religious freedom was being infringed by a demand that they be photographed before they could receive their licenses.
Richard Borchers, a Denver attorney for the religious group, said today he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider hearing the case.
"I can't tell you the exact details at this point," said Borchers. "But I can tell you that I'm going to Washington to see if the U.S. Supreme Court will review this case."
The three men said the Bible prohibits them from having any photographs taken of them and based that belief on a literal interpretation of the second commandment pronounced in Exodus.
The commandment states: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth."
Borchers said the small group is based in Boone, Colo., a suburb of Denver. He said the group was founded in the late 1930s and took its unpronounceable name because of a belief God's name shouldn't be written on earth.

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