

Memorial Day parade awards are announced

The following have received awards for the 1986 Memorial Day parade:

- Best Unit — William E. Clorahan, Past Department Commander, donated by Edna Clorahan. Won by the V.F.W. 2269 and auxiliary.
- Best Float, Adult — Louis D. Dowers & Theodore R. Hinger, do-

nated by Maxine Hinger. Won by the American Legion Auxiliary 346.

- Best Float, Youth — Past Presidents of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 346, donated by the P.F.P. of the American Legion Auxiliary 346. Won by the Neighborhood 71 Brownies and Girl Scouts.

• Best Mounted Group — V.F.W. Post 2269 Memorial Trophy, donated by the V.F.W. Post 2269. Won by the Farmington Elks Motor drill team.

• Best Youth Group Boys — Leonard Dombrowski, Past Commander Post 190, donated by the American Legion Post 190. Won by the Cub Scouts.

• Best Youth Group, Girls — Irene Christensen, Manager, Past Blue Star Mother President, donated by Walter and Lorraine Christensen. Won by the 3021 Brownies and Girl Scouts.

• Best Marching Unit — V.F.W. Post 2269 Auxiliary Memorial Trophy, donated by the V.F.W. Auxiliary. Won by the American Legion 346.

• Best Marching Group, Youth — In Memory of Ross Hilliard, donated by Joan and Sy Simonson. Won by the Churchill ROTC drill team and color guard.

• Most Outstanding Vehicle — Korean and Vietnam Veterans, donated by Frank and Marlene Walker. Won by the Farmington Hills Fire Department Engine 4.

• Lead Band, USS Lauderdale — World War II, donated by John Tobin and Elizabeth Tobin. Won by the Farmington High School Marching Band.

She worked in Nicaraguan war zone

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Runk said of the Nicaraguan people, who said they knew the difference between the people of the United States and government leaders.

The U.S.-backed contra rebels have attacked the coffee farms, which has in turn devastated the economy, Runk added.

About 65 percent of the farms are owned by private farmers, while others are state-owned or run as cooperatives — the farms most often attacked. The economy depends on coffee beans and cotton as its main crops.

Runk's four years of high school Spanish helped her to partially communicate, by understanding "certain words."

UPON HER return, Runk visited local Farmington high school Spanish and government classes, a class

studying communism at North Farmington, and Unitarian church youth groups. She uses a 45-minute slide presentation and a 15-20 minute discussion to help share her experiences.

Not her first trip out of the country, Runk had previously visited Mexico and Europe.

"I wasn't really frightened at all," Runk said, although there were "a lot of military people" wherever the group went.

While visiting Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, during the last few days of her travels, Runk saw many shantytowns and few commercial buildings. "Most of the people we talked to were poor."

About 300 people worked on the state-run farm with Runk, including Nicaraguan peasants, internationalists from Western Europe and Latin America and volunteers from Nicaraguan cities.



A day's worth of coffee beans, picked at a state-owned farm in Nicaragua, are poured into a cement pit where they are washed down the mountain to a processing factory. Julie Runk and her co-workers arose at 4:30 a.m. each day to pick coffee bean until late afternoon.

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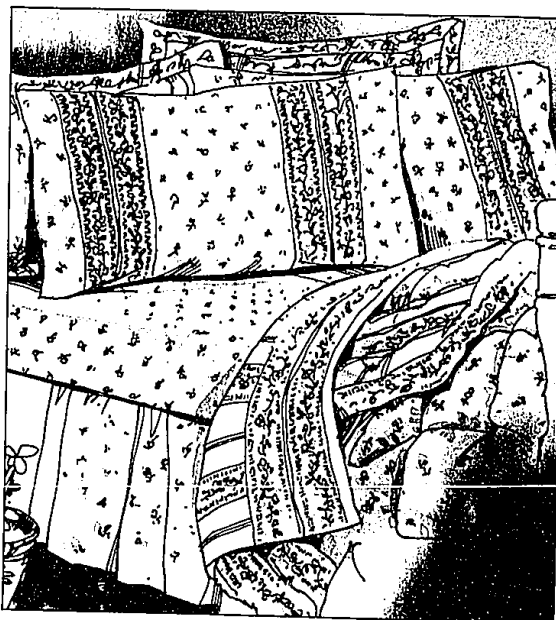
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