

Oddball bills a strange affair of states



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State lawmakers are scanning the lakes, forests and flatlands of America, trying to slap their state seal on everything from fish and fossils to games and booze.

Legislatures are considering making catfish the state fish of Kansas and Iowa, Paul Revere's favorite rum the state rum of Massachusetts, the armadillo the state mammal of Texas, milk the state beverage of New York, and bocce, an Italian

bowling game, the state game of New Jersey.

The bulldog should be the state dog of Georgia, one lawmaker says. Another in Colorado is proposing that Blue Grama be the state grass. A Massachusetts bill would make "Massachusetts," a tune by Arlo Guthrie, the state song.

A bill in New Jersey would make the knobbed wheel the state shell. And two South Carolina senators have introduced a resolution to make the square dance the state dance.

Of course, legislation concerning taxation and spending occupies most state lawmakers' time, but offbeat legislation adds a bit of comic relief.

Colorado's Senate has approved a bill designating the stegosaurus, a dinosaur, as the state fossil. Fossils have appeared on other statehouse floors as well. Mississippi lawmakers are considering a bill to make a prehistoric whale the state fossil. The whale roamed the warm seas that covered Mississippi about 60 billion

years ago, and the bones of such a beast were found in Yazoo County.

In New Mexico, a 50-pound dinosaur named *coelophysis* edged out a 77-year-old lawmaker to become the state's first official fossil. During a light-hearted debate, the oldest member of the Legislature, Rep. William O'Donnell, said he was "honored and overwhelmed" by his nomination. The dinosaur won anyway.

While not necessarily frivolous, some other bills pending in

state legislatures are definitely unusual.

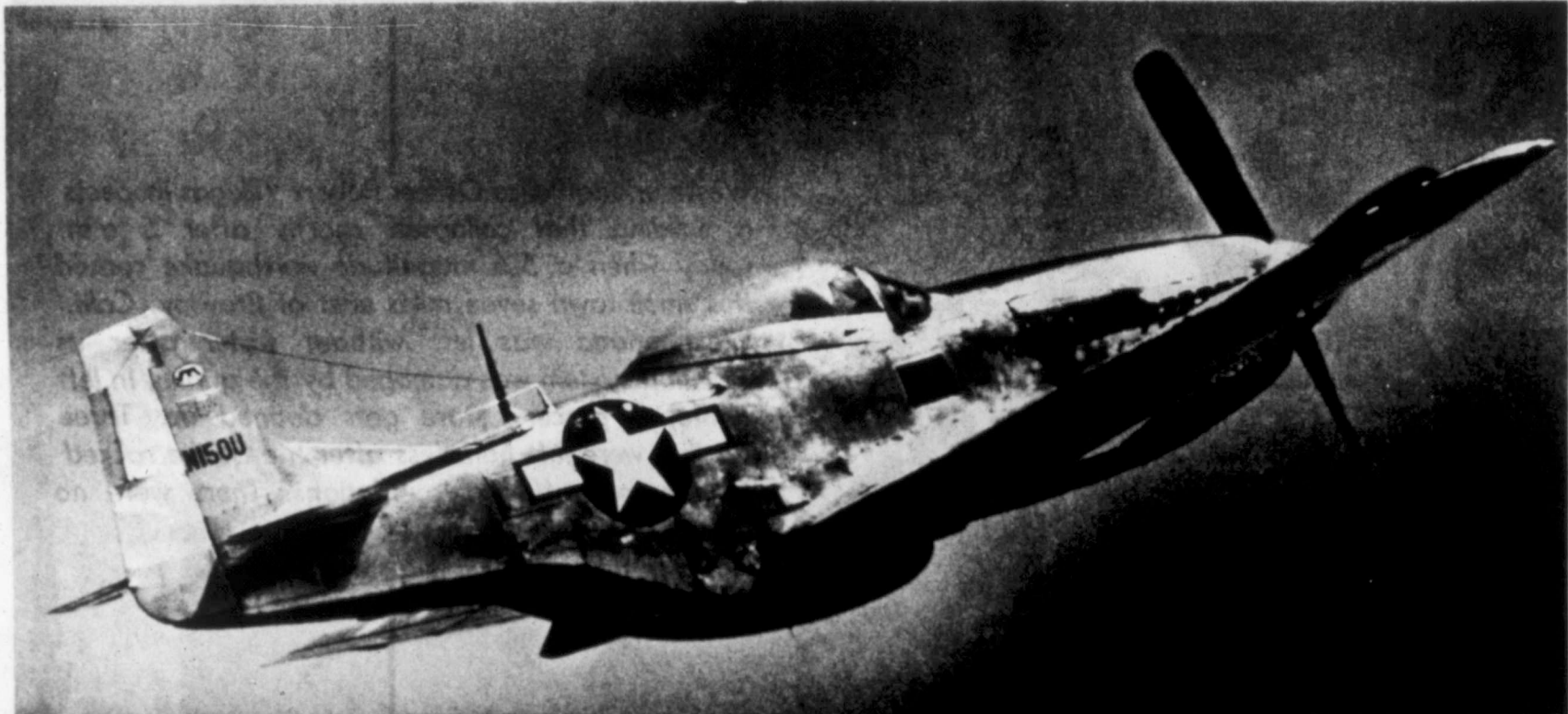
Stiffer penalties for criminals are in the works in many states. In Oklahoma, two novel ideas for dealing with criminals were suggested. One would allow rapists to shorten their prison terms by volunteering to be castrated. Another would allow convicted murderers the option of being executed by lethal drug injection, now the prescribed way in Oklahoma, or dying the same way their victims died.

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Up in the wild blue yonder

A P-51D Mustang, piloted by Confederate Air Force Col. Robb Satterfield of Midland, streaks over Odessa's Schlemeyer Field to the delight of aviation fans in Sunday's Schlemeyer Memorial Air Show. The Mustang, hailed as the fastest of the fighters to come out of World War II, is owned by CAF Col. Patsy Edwards of Big Spring. The air show, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association's Chapter 123 of Midland-Odessa, also featured aerobatics by EAA airplanes and skydiving.

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Hunger striker near death as backers seized

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British police arrested 20 prominent supporters of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands early today after a day of rioting in Belfast and clashes with police in London. Sands, in the 58th day of his hunger strike, was reported sinking toward death.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political front, said those arrested were senior members of the National H-Block Committee, which is organizing a campaign backing Sands' crusade for political prisoner status for IRA convicts in the H-shaped prison cell blocks.

A police spokesman confirmed the arrests, but would only say the detainees were "being questioned about their activities."

The Sinn Fein spokesman said Tom Cahill, the committee chairman, and leaders of committees in Lurgan, Armagh and County Londonderry were among those arrested.

Today was the 58th day of Sands' prison fast, and his weight was reported to have dropped from 155 pounds to 96. Spokesmen for the Irish Republican Army said he nearly died Saturday night after a heart attack but refused medical help.

An authoritative British source told The Associated Press that Sands was in "extreme danger," slipping in and out of consciousness. Doctors were at his bedside in the Maze Prison's hospital wing.

"He appears to be sinking quite fast," said the source, who declined to be identified. "His eyesight and hearing are seriously impaired."

Sands' family said prison authorities have advised them to stay by the telephone. Family members visited him Sunday and said he was "extremely weak."

The National H-Block Committee, the group whose leaders were arrested overnight, appealed Sunday to Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey to intervene on behalf of the 27-year-old guerrilla, who was elected this month to the British Parliament after campaigning from his prison hospital bed.

The committee said it believed the

Irish leader could force Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to agree to the demand of Sands and three other hunger strikers in the Maze by threatening to expel Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Leonard Figg.

Another appeal to Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that won Sands a seat in the British Parliament on April 9. He also called on the prime minister to demand of Mrs. Thatcher that she grant the prisoners' demands.

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any longer," Carron said.

There was no immediate response from Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own Cabinet to take some personal initiative. He said over the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue.

Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations after from a shoot-out with police. The status of political prisoner would allow him and the others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them from prison work and associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement instead of the criminal terrorist underground the government claims it is. The government says the imprisoned guerrillas are common criminals convicted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province that has seen 11½ years of sectarian strife.

Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday, but the violence subsided by nightfall.

Police clashed with about 400 pro-IRA sympathizers in the northwest London district of Kilburn when they defied a ban on political marches.

Congress to hear Reagan's economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which left President Reagan's economic program in limbo two weeks ago, returns from recess to find momentum swinging back to the administration and to hear the recuperating chief executive himself offer cooperation but not compromise.

Reagan goes before a joint session of the House and the Senate at 9 p.m. EDT Tuesday — his first public appearance since the attempt on his life

almost a month ago — to make a pitch for his tax and budget-cutting plan.

The president spent the weekend polishing the speech at his Camp David, Md., retreat. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan intends to tell Congress and a national television audience that "now is the time to act" on his program.

The administration's offensive is two-pronged: to cement Republican

support in the Senate and to gain Democratic votes in the House. Both seem to be working.

The House had been expected to be the stiffest test, but head counts by both parties last week showed considerable new Democratic support for a slightly modified Reagan program — perhaps more than enough to pass it after the House begins debate Thursday.

In the Senate, Budget Committee Republicans scheduled a vote today on a plan to allay conservative skepticism about Reagan's ability to balance the budget by 1984. That was the issue that derailed the president's program on April 9, when three Republicans joined the panel's Democrats in turning down a budget-cutting package for fiscal 1982 because of projections it still would leave a \$60 billion deficit.

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Navy wants to 'put all our eggs into two old baskets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship USS *New Jersey*, a majestic veteran of World War II, is involved in another battle. This time, though, the fight is in the halls of Congress, not off the shores of Iwo Jima.

The Navy wants to take the *New Jersey* and at least one sister ship out of mothballs and send them to sea in the age of the nuclear missile.

The plan has stirred one of the few disputes on military affairs issues in a Congress generally agreeable to the Reagan administration's strong-defense policies.

Supporters of the proposed reactivation of the *New Jersey* and the USS *Iowa* say it is the quickest way to bolster a U.S. fleet that the Navy fears has lost its slight edge over the Russians.

Opponents argue that the money — estimated at \$326 million for the *New Jersey* alone — could be better spent on sleek, new vessels than on aging

titanes that they say would take too many sailors to man.

"I just can't understand why we have to put all our eggs in two old baskets," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on defense appropriations.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, supports the battleship plan. In fact, he has a blown-up color photograph of the *New Jersey*, guns blazing, on his office wall.

Tower steered an initial \$89 million authorization — to be spent on the *New Jersey* in the balance of this fiscal year — through the Senate despite a move by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to free the money for new ship construction.

"The *New Jersey* is a majestic ship," Bumpers said.

Congress gets favorable rating

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's popularity may be rubbing off on Congress.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll gives Reagan high marks for his efforts to work with Congress, which in turn gets its most favorable rating from the public in almost four years.

The view of Congress is most favorable among Republicans, now in control of the Senate for the first time since the 1950s. But Democrats and independents have raised their opinions of the House and the Senate as well.

Twenty-nine percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed by telephone across the country April 13-14 rated Congress' work as excellent or good. Fifty percent said only fair, 15 percent rated the work poor and 6 percent were not sure.

That's more than double the congressional job ratings measured in the AP-NBC News polls in late 1979 and 1980 and equals the peak found in the June 1977 NBC News survey.

For example, in the January 1980 AP-NBC poll, only 14 percent rated Congress' work as good or excellent; 50 percent said it only fair and 32 percent said it had been poor. The rest were not sure.

In that 1980 survey, the opinions of Congress from Republi-

cans, Democrats and independents all hovered between 13 percent and 15 percent.

In this latest AP-NBC News survey, 32 percent of the Republicans gave Congress' efforts top marks. That compares with 28 percent of the Democrats and 27 percent of the independents.

Americans' opinion of Reagan is much higher than their view of Congress.

Two-thirds — 66 percent — rated Reagan's work overall as excellent or good. Twenty-two percent said his efforts have been only fair and 5 percent said they have been poor. Seven percent were not sure.

On his dealings with the legislative branch, Reagan also gets top marks.

Sixty-two percent said his dealings with Congress have been excellent or good. Twenty-four percent said only fair and 5 percent poor.

Reagan has made a major effort to consult frequently with members of Congress and has even made two unusual trips to Capitol Hill himself during the opening months of his presidency. He is scheduled to address a joint session Tuesday night.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

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As the crowd led Jesus away to His death, Simon of Cyrene, who was just coming into Jerusalem from the country, was forced to follow, carrying Jesus' cross. Great crowds trailed along behind, and many grief-stricken women.

But Jesus turned and said to them, "Daughters of Jerusalem, don't weep for Me, but for yourselves and for your children. For the days are coming when the women who have no children will be counted fortunate indeed.

"Mankind will beg the mountains to fall on them and crush them, and the hills to bury them. For if such things as this are done to Me, the Living Tree, what will they do to you?"

Two others, criminals, were led out to be executed with Him at a place called "The Skull." There all three were crucified—Jesus on the center cross, and the two criminals on either side.

"Father, forgive these people," Jesus said, "for they don't know what they are doing." And the soldiers gambled for His clothing, throwing dice for each piece.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Alcoholic father has role in fetal alcoholic syndrome

Dear Dr. Solomon: The double standard for men and women apparently is alive and well in our society, but I wouldn't expect the medical profession to be a party to it. I'm referring specifically to what has become a popular subject in the daily newspapers and magazines — the effect on the fetus of a mother who drinks. From all I read, it would appear that the mother produces the baby all by herself. What about the alcoholic father? Doesn't he play a part in this? As the saying goes, it takes two to tango. — Mrs. E.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: There is some evidence supporting your suggestion that the alcoholic father, as well as the mother who drinks during her pregnancy, plays a part in the fetal alcohol syndrome; and possibly not enough attention as been paid to the father's role. Nevertheless, I believe we should bear in mind that the woman who continues to consume alcohol during her pregnancy is subjecting her unborn child to its effects over an extended period of time, and the damage may therefore be greater.

One person who believes that fathers bear a greater burden for damage to the fetus than has generally been acknowledged is Dr. Eleanor Reiff-Ross, a clinical psychologist at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. She suggests that emphasis has been placed on the drinking mother as the culprit because her role is so much more obvious; but, she adds, a father who drinks to excess — even if the mother does not drink at all — may also be responsible for damage

to the fetus. According to Dr. Reiff-Ross, the symptoms of the fetal alcohol syndrome depend on which parent is implicated. If the mother is the responsible person, the symptoms are obvious at birth — low birth weight, subnormal length, small head, and poorly developed limbs, among others. If the father is an alcoholic, however, the symptoms may not become apparent until years later when the child may be found to be suffering from a number of physical and emotional problems.

One of the tragedies of the fetal alcohol syndrome is that it is preventable, and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism now warns against the use of alcohol at any point during a pregnancy. Another tragedy is that the condition is irreversible. Parents who ignore the potentially devastating effects of alcohol on their unborn children are risking a comparatively few moments of pleasure for a lifetime of regret.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has been told he has cancer of the larynx and will have to have surgery. What are the chances that he will be able to speak again following the operation? — Mrs. C.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Most people who have their larynx removed do learn to speak again. In some cases, however, a medical problem may not permit the resumption of speech.

Dear Dr. Solomon: While it is indeed true that "the ears of deaf people do not function properly," these people are not immune to motion sickness. Lawrence A. Gordon, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Theaters come up with sound idea

NEW YORK (AP) — "Had I three ears, I'd hear thee" — Macbeth. That line might have seemed ironic to some of the playgoers attending performances of Shakespeare's tragedy staged recently at New York's Vivian Beaumont Theater. But for the help of a third "ear," they might not have been able to hear the play.

These drama patrons are hearing-impaired, and the availability of radio-type earphones in some theaters has opened up a new world of enjoyment others take

for granted — live stage performances.

First introduced for the American theater at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in October 1979, for performances of "Peter Pan," the listening system has since been installed at a handful of additional theaters in New York and elsewhere around the country.

These include the Beaumont and Longacre in New York, the Eisenhower Theater at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, the Dallas Theater, and the Parker Playhouse in

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It also is being used in the 14-city national tour of "Children of a Lesser God," a play involving deaf people.

Its use for those with hearing problems was discovered almost by accident, according to T. Richard Fitzgerald, an engineer whose firm, Sound Associates, creates conventional sound and amplification systems for Broadway shows. He ran across the equipment during his contact with Sennheiser, a West German manufacturer, and the compa-

ny asked him if he could think of any use for it in his theater work.

"My first idea was that it would be attractive to audiophiles," Fitzgerald recalls. "It's important to remember that it shouldn't be limited to those with hearing problems."

The possibility of promoting the equipment as an aid was a secondary consideration, possibly because its potential was not recognized. But it soon became the overriding one, and last year Fitzgerald won an Antoinette Perry ("Tony")

Award for Special Achievement for introducing a system to benefit hearing-impaired theatergoers.

Fitzgerald estimates that over 10,000 headsets have been rented since the first system was installed. There is a nominal charge at most theaters, usually \$1, for rental.

"The cost is not as important as getting them around," he points out. "The basic system starts with the microphones, nested in the footlight area around the stage apron. The sound is

picked up by infrared sound emitters in the auditorium and transmitted to receivers in the patron's cordless headset. There is no external sound, so others are not disturbed, and it has nothing to do with the other amplification in the theater.


The decision to put a system in can be made either by the theater owner or the producer, but Fitzgerald points out that if the owner takes the responsibility, there will be permanent access for users. "I think the

theater owner has a duty to do this," he says.

He hopes that all New York theaters eventually will install systems, which cost about \$15,000. "But now the theaters are packed, and they don't think they need them."

The goal to provide the equipment for all 35 Broadway houses is backed by the Theater Development Fund and the Theater League of New York. These organizations will advance seed money to theaters to install the systems, the only proviso being that the theater guarantee the loan.

Demand for use appears to be there, according to Fitzgerald. About 25 and often as many as 50 headsets per performance have been rented out at the Beaumont, an 1,100-seat theater.



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NEW YORK (AP) — They are mainstream artists and feminist artists, artists who work in traditional media, and those who do less traditional things. But whatever their bent, they are all women and their work was chosen to show what women artists have been doing over the past decade.

The artists are 39 women who exhibited in "Transformations," a retrospective presented as part of the five-day International Art Exposition (Artepo) recently at the New York Coliseum.

"We are trying to have an impact on the stereotype of women's art as vaginal imagery and bad art — crazy, kinky, far-out work," said Judith Chiti, one of the show's three curators.

Ms. Chiti and artists Catherine Allen and Linda Hill, all board members of the New York Feminist Art Institute in lower Manhattan, assembled the show at the suggestions of Artepo organizers.

The three women explained during an interview about the exhibit that they invited artists primarily from the New York metropolitan area to exhibit one piece each for the show.

The participants range from established artists, such as sculptor Louise Bourgeois, whose work is included in major museums, to emerging artists such as Ms. Allen and Ms. Hill, whose work has been influenced by the feminist art movement.

"Some of the work is abstract and some of it is realistic and the specific subject matter ranges from still life to highly abstract and conceptual work," said Ms. Hill of the show.

The curators explained that they divided the exhibit into three periods — the early, middle and late '70s — and attempted to show the progression in women's art from either distinctly feminist or mainstream art in the beginning of the decade to a final blending of the two by the end of the decade.

"What happened for many years is that men defined what art is," said Ms. Hill.

As a result, the curators maintained, feminist

artists at the beginning of the decade rejected the male definitions and protested their inability to exhibit their work and be accepted.

"What you saw in women's art in the early '70s was a tremendous amount of rage," said Ms. Chiti. She said that, as is shown in the exhibit, pioneering

ENTERTAINMENT

feminist artists depicted overtly political or sexual images, or, as in the case of artist Harmony Hammond, used materials accepted as crafts rather than art in an artistic way.

Ms. Hammond's exhibit was a five-foot circular floorpiece that resembles a quilted rug and is made of cloth and acrylic paint.

Ms. Chiti, who wrote the catalogue for the show, said that by the mid-'70s, feminist artists had become less overtly political or sexual and refined their feminist statements.

At the same time, they continued to use materials and subjects that a male-dominated art world did not define as art, as well as materials typically associated with women, like beads, and nature, such as dirt, rocks or fire, she said.

Visual artist Pat Lasch, for instance, exhibited her work "Wedding Portraits," two panels whose main focus are two wedding portraits ornamented by silver threads and hair.

"I think that 15 years ago, that would have been laughed at," said Ms. Allen.

The three curators maintained women artists have been treated like women in general — underpaid and often isolated.

But, said Ms. Allen, who began painting five years ago, to her the biggest impact of the feminist art movement which began in the late 1960s is that it gave artists "the freedom to do what you want to."

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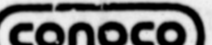
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Bob Conaway
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Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price
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