



Don't you see the sign?

This paper-mache dog didn't bother to read as it eyes the facilities on Ireland Street. the no parking, stopping and standing sign, Battalion photo by Bill Wilson

Quaked, but not quaked: Colorado safe

United Press International
RANGELY, Colo. — A minor earthquake shook part of northwestern Colorado Monday, but there were no reports of any damage. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden said the

tremor registered 3.4 on the Richter scale and was centered about 20 miles north of Rangely. "It shook buildings around here a little bit, but it didn't do any damage," said Chief Deputy Bill Murray of the sheriff's office. "It was a dandy

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Mayor has police on trains NY subway patrol begins

United Press International
NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch personally ushered in his \$10 million anti-crime subway program Monday, taking the train home in complete safety — with an armed bodyguard, four aides and a dozen newsmen at his side. The mayor was more fortunate than 19-year-old Pineror Daid, who was robbed of \$60 at knifepoint in the Times Square station and pushed down a staircase just an hour after the beefed-up station patrols began. The law enforcement blitz was a response to a recent surge in subway crime. So far this year, eight people have been murdered in the system, compared to nine homicides for all of last year. The city began a program Monday at an estimated cost of \$10 million — under which a uniformed policeman rides on every subway train between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. In addition, most of the more than

400 subway stations now have a cop patrolling platforms during the evening, with that phase starting at 4 p.m. daily. "I believe that as of 4 p.m. this afternoon the subways are safer and people should use them," the mayor said. Deciding to see how things were working, Koch boarded a train for the ride from City Hall to his official residence during the evening. The 10 passengers in his car appeared startled to see him. Transit Authority Police Officer John Tsarnas, who was assigned to the train under the new program, rushed into the car after hearing the noise made by the mayor's entourage. "He found out it wasn't a felon. It was only a mayor," Koch said. Jean Handley was asked if she was afraid of subway crime. "I certainly am, but it doesn't deter me from going about my day-to-day busi-

ness." Asked if she considered it safe for Koch to travel alone on the subways, she waved her hand toward the crowd accompanying the mayor and replied, "He's certainly not alone, is he?" Koch agreed. Arriving at his home station, he said his 17-minute trip "was very uneventful because I was protected by the press." On another train, just having a police officer aboard made Eleanor Ferris feel that much safer. "I guess it will help," Miss Ferris said. "At least it makes you feel that someone would be less inclined to do something to you on the train." But Bill Samela, 22, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., wasn't so easily convinced. "If a cop's actually in my car, having him on board might help," Samela said. "But if he's in another car, I wouldn't even know about it, right? So what good would it do?"

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