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The Battalion

# WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, May 2, 1990

## Riot police charge marchers leave protesters bleeding

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Riot police on foot and horseback charged a Labor Day march near the center of the capital with clubs Tuesday, leaving several demonstrators bleeding with head wounds.

It was the only reported violence in the Labor Day activities, held as a long submissive rank-and-file is grasping for a voice in a weakened pro-government system.

The marchers represented a group of independent unions headed for the main plaza, or Zocalo, as a larger demonstration by pro-government unions was dispersing.

Police had held up the march apparently waiting for the other groups to leave the plaza, then charged. It was not clear what triggered the attack, during which some marchers also threw bricks and rocks at police.

The march later left toward the plaza as demonstrators carried away the wounded. It was not immediately clear how many people were hurt or how seriously they were injured.

Once in the plaza the marchers pulled down from a building a huge banner from a pro-government labor group and set it on fire.

At least three major labor groups declined to join the official rally of the Mexican Labor Federation, or CTM, in the Zocalo. Several independent unions held separate marches to the plaza.

The chants as workers filed into the plaza were symptomatic of labor's problems. "Aware worker, don't give up, don't sell out," shouted some.

Ranks of members of pro-government unions marched around the huge square past the National Palace to greet President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, then marched out. Unofficial estimates put the number of marchers at around 200,000.

About 10,000 other workers from non-government aligned unions headed for the Zocalo in other marches as the CTM demonstration dispersed.

Two groups marched past the American Embassy shouting "Gringo thieves, to the firing squad."

Behind the demonstrations walked 10 city sanitation

workers with brooms and bright orange uniforms. One of them, Domingo Rendon, sighed, "The day of the worker means more work for us."

Some in the CTM demonstration said they had to tend. "It is forced," said a worker from an automobile brake plant. "If you don't go they will discount two days from your salary."

Marching bands abounded, but there was something of a pall over this year's CTM festivities.

A group of members of the telephone workers' union marched past Salinas yelling "Pansy!" but it was not clear if they could be heard over the loudspeakers and band music.

"We are hungry" read a banner carried by workers at the Treasury Department.

"Never, in recent years, have the labor hierarchy had such a diminished presence in the spirit and confidence of the workers," wrote Raul Trejo, a political columnist and labor specialist, in his weekly column in the government newspaper El Nacional.

The Mexican Electrical Workers' Union said it would not take part in the CTM rally because it did not want to risk incidents "resulting from the unrest there is among the workers," the weekly Proceso said Monday. The Revolutionary Workers' Federation was boycotting a protest low wages.

The teachers' union, the country's largest, announced it would stay home, but a dissident movement that claims support of about half the more than 1 million members called one of the three separate demonstrations.

Monday evening municipal officials said any group could march this year if they remained orderly.

But it assigned different routes to the dissident groups, saying it wanted to avoid confrontations.

Rosario de Ibarra, a leading Mexican human rights advocate and 1988 presidential candidate, said her Revolutionary Workers Party group was prevented from entering the Zocalo.

## Former captive celebrates freedom with meal Freed hostage joins family at hospital in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Frank Reed, malnourished but energetic after his 3½-year ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon, celebrated his freedom Tuesday with a beer, a large steak and a long-awaited reunion with his wife and son.

A special State Department team began questioning the 57-year-old educator at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, hoping for clues about the 16 remaining Western hostages in Lebanon. Six American hostages are still held.

Reed, who said he spent much of his captivity blindfolded, is the second American hostage freed since April 22. The former captive has indicated that he was held with other hostages, but has not elaborated.

After performing some preliminary medical examinations, including X-rays and blood tests, Reed's doctors said the former captive showed no initial signs of serious medical problems.

Reed lost "significant weight and muscle mass from a lack of exercise and a marginal diet" during his 43 months in captivity, the doctors said in a statement released by the hospital.

They added that Reed is "weak and tired," but "otherwise feels well and is talking with family and medical staff." The hospital said Reed had indicated he did not want to meet with the media Tuesday.

Reed was reunited at the hospital Tuesday morning with his Syrian Moslem wife, Fahima, 39, and their

9-year-old son, Tarek, who had arrived from the United States, where they had been staying in his hometown of Malden, Mass.

Military officials said Reed's wife and son went on a quick shopping tour to buy new clothes for him at the nearby U.S. Lindsey Air Base.

Reed displayed a healthy appetite and a strong thirst for beer, according to the hospital staff.

For lunch, Reed requested a "Heineken (beer) and a large steak cooked medium rare," and the freed hostage "got what he asked for," the hospital statement said.

He spent the afternoon sleeping and was to have dinner with his family, hospital officials said.

In Washington, President Bush called Reed's release "joyous news," but said he wouldn't be satisfied until all the remaining hostages are freed.

Bush, who met at the White House Tuesday with Democratic and Republican leaders, praised Syria and Iran for exerting pressure on the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist hostage-takers.

But the president also prodded the two countries to work for the release of more hostages, emphasizing they should not expect normal relations or "vast improvement until all Americans are freed."

"When a step is taken that goes toward that day when all hostages are released, I should say thank you," Bush said. "But beyond that, I can't say that I can be happy."

## Reports show rise in costs of elderly care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of caring for the elderly will soar in the coming decades with advances in the prevention and treatment of illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease, researchers reported Tuesday.

As baby boomers age and medical advances increase their life span, a larger group of Americans will be at risk of developing the debilitating diseases that rob the elderly of their independence, the researchers said.

"This is where the challenge of aging (research) lies," said Dr. Jack M. Guralnik, an epidemiologist at the National Institute of Aging and co-author of a report in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Unless we make substantial advances in the prevention and treatment of the diseases that cause the greatest disability, the aging of our oldest age group will have a major impact on future health care costs," the report said.

At a briefing on the study, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa and chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with medical research, said he will introduce legislation that would increase federal financing of aging research from the current \$400 million to \$1 billion annually.



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