



Radar Drive Speed Check Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radar, a wartime developed detection device, has been aimed at the highway speeder and most of the 29 states using it say it's cutting down accidents.

The device provides precise evidence against the driver who violates speed laws, and signs warning motorists that radar is in use serve as a deterrent.

The latest state to install it and the state which pioneered radar's use in patrolling the highways are equally enthusiastic, an Associated Press survey found.

Virginia state police credit radar for the Fourth of July traffic death toll reduction—seven this year, compared to 31 last year.

Connecticut state Police Lt. Albert H. Kimball says there is "no question about the effectiveness of radar patrol." Kimball, a traffic specialist, cited fewer accidents and no fatalities in 10 months since radar was installed on a heavily traveled five mile stretch of New York to Boston highway where once there were many serious accidents and fatalities.

The highway patrol in Kansas, which has been using radar for a year, notes a 12 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities and says radar "may have played some part."

Missouri and Oregon officials are uncertain whether radar should get solid credit for fewer accidents or whether other factors figured.

The radar speed detector beams a radio microwave at the back of a car. The time it takes the wave to travel to the car and bounce back to the receiving and recording set in the police patrol car is electronically timed and the car's speed computed. The reading appears on a dial and on a roll of graph paper. A synchronized camera photographs the car and the license number — and the speeder is hooked.

Courts generally have upheld radar evidence. California, however, does not use radar because "speed traps" are specifically prohibited by state law. In other states, courts have declared radar is not a speed trap if signs are posted warning that the highway is radar-patrolled.

Indo Fighting Continues

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The Vietnamese has centered its attacks on Vietnamese troops in the waning hours of the Red River delta fighting and made some progress in a campaign a French officer said is aimed "to soften them up for propaganda to desert."

The Communist-led rebels struck Sunday at more than 50 defense posts manned by the native soldiers. Only one garrison containing French Union troops — at the town of Ninh Giang 25 miles southwest of Haiphong — was harassed. And Vietnamese form part of that garrison.

Two small Vietnamese-manned posts northeast of Hanoi "fell to treachery during the night," the French spokesman said, and throughout the delta "there were more than several AWOLs."

Desertions are expected to increase materially between now and the deadline for the withdrawal of French-Vietnamese military units from North Viet Nam, being handed over to the Reds under the Geneva cease-fire agreement which is to still the guns at 7 a.m. Tuesday (4 p.m. EST Monday).

French officials said the evacuation of up to one million civilians and fighting men from North Viet Nam will begin Wednesday.

EXCUSES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eight Swedish sailors who were given disciplinary sentences for drunkenness during the recent Swedish naval visit to Leningrad appealed their sentences Monday. They claimed they fell in the line of duty. They said they felt it would have been impolite to refuse vodka toasts to Sweden, Russia and peace.

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OREGON ADVERTISING CLUB members who served as judges of the Herald and News' annual Brand Names advertising contest in connection with the Klamath Basin Roundup special edition, were, from left: Ru Lund, club president; Bill Wilson of Cole & Weber Advertising agency, and John W. Fitting, Portland manager of West-Holiday Co., Inc., newspaper representatives. The newspaper plaque will be presented to the winner at the August 9 luncheon meeting of the Klamath Merchants Association at the Willard Hotel.

British Angry At Red Action

LONDON (AP) — British sentiment for accepting Communist China into the United Nations showed signs of souring Monday as newspapers hotly protested the shooting down of a British airliner off Hainan Island.

The papers' comments were published some hours before a Peiping Radio broadcast, heard in Tokyo, termed the downing of the plane "unfortunate" and "entirely accidental." The broadcast said Red China would pay compensation for the incident. One of the 16 persons aboard the plane died of bullet wounds and nine others are missing and presumed dead.

The Foreign Office announced Sunday that Britain's charge d'affaires in Peiping, Humphrey Trevelyan, had delivered an official protest to the Chinese government.

One of the angriest editorials was published in the Daily Mirror. The mass circulation tabloid generally follows the Labor Party foreign policy line, which calls for a soft approach to Peiping.

Headed "stupid and barbarous," the Mirror said the "British government and the British people long have been anxious to bring her (Red China) in" to the U.N., but it added:

"What is the good of Chou En-Lai, China's premier, behaving like a civilized man at Geneva when his government permits such an atrocity at home?"

"Chou lately has been lecturing Western statesmen on peace and 'co-existence.' It is time he lectured some of his own stupid and dangerous colleagues."

COMMANDER

TAIPEH (AP) — Maj. Gen. R. H. Pepper, who will take over shortly as commander of the United States Marines in the Pacific, arrived Monday for a two-day visit.

Oregon Polio Rate Increases

PORTLAND (AP) — There are about 45 per cent more polio cases in Oregon this year than at the same time in 1953, the State Board of Health was told here Saturday.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, reported that 55 cases had been reported this year compared with 33 last year and the seven-year average of 43 cases. The disease has resulted in two deaths in Oregon this year, he added.

Erickson said the board was authorizing distribution of about four times as much gamma globulin—injections of which are believed to prevent paralysis—this year as was available last year.

ASIA PACT

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey Monday urged early establishment of a Southeast Asia defense pact.

Doukhobors Blamed For Dynamiting

TRAIL, B.C. (AP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were blamed Monday for two week-end dynamite blasts in interior British Columbia that damaged a railway line and a power line.

The dynamiting of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line on the outskirts of Penticton and the blowing up of power lines some 30 miles north-east of here had all the earmarks of earlier terror raids by the radical sect that has kept B.C.'s Kootenay district in turmoil for more than 20 years.

Large numbers of Sons are known to reside in the two widely separated blast areas although Penticton is well outside the usual areas of Doukhobor bombing and arson raids.

At Penticton, 100 miles west of here, police arrested four men Sunday for questioning in connection with the dynamite blast that ripped out several railway ties and slightly damaged one rail on the outskirts of the city. Police, who withheld names of the men, said no charges have been laid. The blast damage was repaired within an hour by railway section-men.

Traffic over the line was disrupted farther west near Hope, B.C., some 40 miles east of Vancouver, when fire destroyed a 350-foot wooden trestle bridge in Coquitlam. Pass. Railway officials said cause of the fire was not known but they stressed there was no indication of arson. Officials

said the bridge would be reopened to traffic Tuesday night. In the Beasley Bluffs area, 30 miles northeast of Trail, two power line poles were blown off at the base but there was no interruption of service.

The Freedomites, who number more than 3,000 in B.C., use arson and bombing attacks as a form of protest against man-made laws and the B.C. government's insistence that their children attend school. They contend that enforced school attendance is contrary to their religious beliefs and that education leads to strife and wars.

Thunderstorms Over Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seasonable summer weather was general Monday, almost a carbon copy of weekend weather.

There were a few areas of exception to the pleasant outlook of fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

The western plateau states, the Pacific Northwest and the southeast had scattered showers, and thunderstorms, and the Texas-Oklahoma section had another scorcher such as produced these Sunday sizzlers:

Hobart, Okla., 113; Mineral Wells, Tex., 112, and Dallas, 111, a record for that city.

Scattered light showers fell Sunday in New England, the north Atlantic states, the South, and in southeastern Colorado. Chattanooga, Tenn., however, got a 2.33 inches soaking.

FEAR

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his advisers fear that the apparent desertion to the Communists of West German Security Director Otto John will seriously damage their government's relations with the West.

How not to stay broke

Music to your ears! At last the Journal's solved the budget blues with a modern spending plan meant for today's problems. Read how one couple made a financial turnaround in only six weeks by finding out where money went and channeling their spending. It's in "How Young America Lives" in August Ladies' Home Journal, at your nearest newsstand. Get your copy now. Out today!



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