

By FRANK JENKINS

Arizona and New Mexico have two highway traffic policies in common. Both have a ten-mile differential in day and night speed limits. That is, in both states the daytime limit is 60 miles per hour on all but the big, completed freeways. On the freeways, the limit is 70 mph.

Where the speed limit is 60 miles in the daylight hours, it is 50 at night. Where the legal freeway speed is 70 in the daytime, it is 60 at night.

It is a sound idea. In the daytime, higher speeds are relatively safe, because the driver can see far enough ahead and far enough to the side to allow for traffic conditions. At night, that is not true — especially in these days when traffic is heavy and long-range lights can be used only a little of the time.

The two states have another traffic policy in common. You are warned by big signs as soon as you cross the border that speeds are checked by RADAR, and that the highway police use unmarked cars.

It's a good psychological trick.

I think by this time most drivers understand the basic principles of radar. But few of us are POSITIVE about it. We have a vague idea that radar is an ALL-SEEING eye. We carry in the back of our minds the foggy notion that radar is all-seeing and all-knowing.

We have the fuzzy feeling that SOMEWHERE, maybe in a specially-equipped room in the state capital, there is a jigger that spots EVERY CAR in every mile of all the thousands upon thousands of miles of state highways, and tells the watching operative just where the car is, what state it is from, what the number of its license is, WHO IS DRIVING IT, and just what its speed is at any given moment and at any given location.

This uneasy feeling suggests — This conscienceless jigger may be messages to the operative in charge the state the offending driver is from, the license number of his car, his name, his address and all other pertinent information so that the operative (maybe sitting in an arm chair in a plush office in the state capitol building) can message the nearest cop out on the highway to siren that so-and-so down and GIVE HIM A TICKET.

Of course — Common sense tells us it isn't true.

Still — If man can send a rocket out into space to circle the moon and message back what the other side looks like, why can't he invent a machine that will spot a car that is traveling too fast and tip off the cops?

Anyway — Every time you see one of these signs telling you that RADAR IS SPYING ON YOU, you tend to lift your foot off the pedal. It's a slick idea.

Then — In Arizona and New Mexico, there is an added warning that the cops travel in unmarked cars. That upsets you. You find yourself looking constantly (and apprehensively) back through the rear-view mirror and sizing up the car approaching from behind. Maybe, you say to yourself, THAT'S A COP. To be sure, he doesn't look like one. He seems to be just an ordinary citizen, even as you and I, going from here to there and caring not a hoot how fast you are going.

Still and all . . . he MIGHT be a cop. So again your foot comes off the pedal.

Let's leave it this way: Arizona and New Mexico are SMART. Whoever drew their highway laws had a sound understanding of human nature.

Chile Jolted

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Five long, violent earth tremors jolted the province of Antofagasta, in northern Chile, causing panic.

Home Rented

It took adequate description and a run of nearly three weeks but this ad rented the home.

CLEAN, furnished home, unfurnished, with all appliances, separate garage with storage. Electric heat. Water, gas, sewer and dryer. Close to school and shopping. \$75.00. Phone TU 4-XXXX after 4 p.m.

Info rent, sell, buy or reach people for most anything use the Herald and News Want Ads. Telephone TU 4-8111 or drop in at 1301 Esplanade. A Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad. Receive 50c discount for cash, or payment within five days.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday. Highs 55-60; low tonight 30-35.

High Sunday	66
Low last night	24
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	.59
Same period last year	.53

Campaign Hits Stretch; Candidates Pull Stops

NIXON **KENNEDY**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans a powerful one-two punch at the Democrats during this final week of the presidential campaign. The other half of his fighting team is President Eisenhower.

Final plans may be worked out today between Eisenhower and the vice president, who swings back out on the campaign trail tonight with appearances in Ridgewood and Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia. Nixon also planned to work here during the earlier part of the day on television speeches which will be shown to the voters nationally later in the week.

The Republican candidate announced today he would make a 2,400-mile jet flight from Los Angeles to Anchorage, Alaska, next Sunday to carry out a pledge to campaign in all 50 states. His office said he would be the first presidential candidate of this century to visit all states.

From Anchorage, Nixon will fly 3,100 miles overnight to Detroit to appear at a final rally there next Monday. Then he will return to Washington for a nationally televised election eve appeal with Henry Cabot Lodge, his running mate. He will spend election day in Washington.

His final nine-day campaign swing starting today will take Nixon 18,000 miles and bring his total traveling since he won the GOP nomination to 50,000 miles.

Eisenhower and Nixon will make their biggest splash together in New York Wednesday. They will appear that night on nationwide television with Lodge. Preceding the program they will drive down Broadway together in a festive ticker-tape welcome.

There are other aspects of the New York visit. The President has agreed to stump the suburbs with Nixon by helicopter Wednesday. They will travel with Lodge and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to Westchester and Nassau counties by helicopter.

Marines' Visit To Cuba Called "Show Of Force"

HAVANA (AP) — A special show of strength to discourage force of 1,450 U.S. Marines, whose weekend visit to Guantanamo Bay brought charges of aggression from supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, went back to sea today.

They headed for home base on Puerto Rico after four weeks of maneuvers at sea aboard the assault carrier Boxer and 48 hours of shore leave at Guantanamo. Their visit, termed in Washington a period of rest and relaxation, served nevertheless as a hint to Castro that help is not far off if anyone should take a swing at Guantanamo.

In apparent retaliation for the presence of the Marines, Castro Sunday called out an estimated 200,000 of his reorganized civilian militia for meetings in Havana. Speakers harped on Castro's oft-repeated theme that the United States is planning to launch an invasion of Cuba.

U.S. authorities at first said the 48-hour visit of the Marines at the base on the southeast coast was to give the highly trained force relaxation ashore. But they later added it could be considered a

Soviets Demand Report On Belgian Subversion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today demanded a quick report from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on what the United Nations is doing to suppress "the subversive activities of Belgian agents" in the Congo.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin sent a letter to Frederick H. Boland, president of the General Assembly, asking his aid in obtaining information from the secretary-general about recent events in the Congo.

Zorin expressed surprise that Hammarskjöld had not reported to the United Nations in more than a month on developments in the Congo, despite what Belgian military personnel "are beginning to return there and are engaging in subversive activities against the republic's political in-



THAT OLD JACK-O'-LANTERN is not going to scare 2-year-old Twila Crosier of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Here, she gives as good as she gets. The witches dance and the goblins ride tonight, however, as Halloween arrives and youngsters start their trick-or-treat rounds.

U.N. Troops Blunt Drive By Natives

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — U.N. troops have blunted an offensive by rampaging Baluba tribesmen in chaotic Kasai Province after seizing four white officers leading the native warriors.

Three Belgians posing as traders and a white Rhodesian identified only as "Capt. Robert" were accused by the U.N. high command of masterminding a plot to plunge Kasai into civil war in violation of a truce pact.

U.N. troops from Liberia and Ghana with armored cars checked 5,000 Baluba tribesmen who pillaged villages in a drive northward from the self-styled separatist "mining state" of tribal chief Albert Kalonji.

An uneasy peace was restored in Kasai over the weekend, but U.N. troops and planes were alerted to fly reinforcements to the province to meet any new flareup.

Indian Gen. I. Rikhye of the United Nations forces told a news conference he hoped the detention of the four Europeans he charged with organizing the rebellion would end the revolt. They were seized Sunday and taken to Luluabourg, capital of Kasai Province.

Rikhye linked the four directly with Kalonji, who broke with the central government in Leopoldville and proclaimed his own state shortly after the Congo became independent.

U.N. troops moved in to create a barrier between the Balubas and their traditional enemies, the Lulus, who live in central Kasai.

International Red Cross teams prepared to move southward in Kasai to bring aid to the victims of the Balubas' assault.

Trick-Treat To Benefit U.N. Fund For Children

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Halloween tonight brings out thousands of youngsters again all over the United States to collect trick or treat pennies for the U.N. Children's Fund.

It is the fund's 10th anniversary of collecting money by that means to help buy milk and medicine for 55 million mothers and children in 107 countries.

The first U.N. collection, organized as an experiment in making All Saints' Eve something more constructive than soaping windows or turning over trash cans, netted \$36 for a small Sunday School class in Bridesdale, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Last year more than two million boys and girls in more than 10,000 communities in all 50 states went out and heaped up pennies, nickels and dimes for a total of \$14 million.

Whole communities take part. Schools, civic organizations, and fraternal groups join in the collection program under which a penny will buy five glasses of milk for needy children, a nickel vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis and a dime penicillin to cure two children of the tropics.

Fifty cents can supply DDT to protect four children from malaria for a year. One dollar provides sulfone tablets to treat a young leprosy victim for three years.

Much of the health program is paid for by the government contributions that are added to the donations.

The U.S. government's contribution last year was 12 million, half of the annual budget. This year the Congress limited the governmental contribution to 45 per cent of the total.

To collect for the U.N. Children's Fund, youngsters are issued

Iran Queen Gives Birth To Male Heir

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The queen of Iran gave birth to a boy today, presenting the shah and a joyous nation with an heir to the Peacock Throne.

The birth occurred at 11:50 a.m. (3:20 a.m. EST).

It touched off a wild celebration among the Iranian people.

The shah told reporters that Queen Farah and the baby both were doing fine.

"I am very happy," he beamed. Throughout the country big guns boomed 41-salvo salutes. Giant crowds which had been assembling since the queen entered the hospital in labor this morning cheered so loudly the doctors had to ask for quiet.

The birth ended years of disappointment and frustration for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his subjects when two previous marriages had failed to produce a son.

His first marriage, to Princess Fawzia of Egypt, produced a daughter, now 21. He divorced her and married Soraya, a half-German, half-Persian girl. The shah divorced her after seven years of marriage when there were no children.

After a whirlwind courtship, the shah married Farah Diba, his present queen. She is 22, he is 41.

A doctor told United Press International that when the shah was told the news "he danced a jig of joy."

The palace proclaimed a three-day holiday, effective today, explaining in a communique that "by the grace of God Iran now has a royal heir to the throne."

A doctor said Farah, with tears in her eyes, kept saying, "I've done it, I've done it."

Youth Rescues Child In Well

SMITHTON, Pa. (AP) — "That was my brother down there. I knew I had to get him out of there some way."

These were the words of Kenzie Rittenour, 13, several hours after he rescued his brother, Walter, 2, from a 20-foot well.

The youngster fell into the well Sunday while playing. Several men heard the boy screaming for help as he splashed in four feet of water at the bottom.

Kenzie was lowered into the well with a length of rubber tubing wrapped around his waist. The well was only about 20 inches in diameter, too narrow for a man to climb down.

Twice Walter slipped from his brother's grip and fell back into the well. Finally, both boys were pulled out, Kenzie holding tightly to his brother.

Oxygen was administered to the younger boy. Then he was rushed to a hospital at nearby Mount Pleasant. Officials there reported he suffered severe shock and head bruises.

Stunned Campus Mourns Victims

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Stunned relatives were arriving today to visit — or claim the bodies of — the California Polytechnic College football players injured or killed in the crash of a chartered airliner bringing them home from Saturday's game.

Twenty-two persons, including 17 players, were killed when their two-engine C46 crashed, broke apart and burst into flames moments after taking off in a thick fog Saturday night.

Twenty-six persons survived, but all had injuries ranging from minor to critical.

A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator indicated it would be at least several days before a report on the crash is issued.

The crash of the Arctic Pacific chartered airliner was the first in history involving a major American sports team.

Flames from the front section of the plane shot 300 feet high. Survivors from the tail section heroically did their best to rescue their teammates but they never had a chance. Some of the survivors were found wandering 300 feet away, stunned.

James Fahey, 24, Gilroy, Calif., one of the survivors, said he heard the left engine give out. "I ducked my head and saw flames shoot out," he said. "Then the bottom went over the top. The front hit and then the back seemed to snap off. With all the flames it seemed just like a paper kite on fire."

Fahey said he unfastened his safety belt, jumped out and with Don Adams, a guard on the team, started dragging out all the people they could.

Coach Leroy Hughes, 54, known as the Sly Gray Fox because his teams had scored in all but two games during his 10 years as coach of the Mustangs, was pinned in the wreckage. Assistant coach Walter Williamson, himself injured, pulled Hughes out, his head gashed with a nasty wound. Some of the young men

FBI Captures Wanted Man

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — "Okay," the tall, young man said. "I give up."

The mildness of the words belied the intensive, nine-month search that ended quietly here Saturday with the capture of one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted men, Joseph Corbett Jr.

Corbett, wanted on a charge of murdering a millionaire Colorado brewer, was being held here today under a close guard on a minor charge of being in possession of an unregistered firearm.

The pistol was on a bed in the hotel room where Corbett was arrested by a squad of Vancouver police and FBI men. Officers said Corbett, who turned 32 only six days ago, never had a chance to use the weapon.

The quiet, studious Corbett had eluded officers since August of 1955 when he escaped a Chino, Calif., prison where he was serving a term for second-degree murder of an Air Force sergeant.

But the hunt for Corbett stepped up when the FBI placed him on their most-wanted list after linking him with the disappearance of Adolph Coors III last Feb. 9. Coors' remains were found Sept. 11 about 60 miles from the Golden, Colo., brewer's home in the Rocky Mountain foothills.

Fizzling Bomb Found In City

NEW YORK (AP) — The city had another Sunday bomb scare Sunday night in the Times Square area, but it proved to be more sound than fury.

No one was injured and there was no damage when a small powder charge in a wax-covered cylinder flashed with a loud hiss in a subway station telephone booth.

Shooting Times
OREGON
November 1
6:05 a.m.—5:10 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 1
6:05 a.m.—5:04 p.m.

Weather
Mount Shasta-Siskiyou — Cloudy through Tuesday with chance of rain Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday.
Northern California — Mostly fair through Tuesday except overcast on north coast and cloudy in extreme north with chance of rain there Tuesday; cooler near central coast today and over inland Tuesday.

Deer, Auto Collide; Woman Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A deer bounded onto a highway Sunday and a car hit it and veered over a roadside bank. A woman died in the wreckage.

That death pushed Oregon's mounting traffic toll to 370 persons for the year, including 44 this month, in the Associated Press tabulation.

State police said three persons were riding in the car that struck the deer on Highway 97 in Klamath County. When the vehicle went over the bank, Mrs. Hughes H. Hannah, 51, of 910 Jackson St., Eugene, was thrown out and crushed beneath the auto.

Her husband and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Beal of Eugene, were injured and taken to St. Charles Hospital in Bend.

Earlier Sunday, a car smashed into a traffic divider at Portland and Paul F. Burleigh of Portland was pitched out onto the pavement to his death.

Keeping Hobgoblins Safe on Halloween

Discard masks; they cut vision; paint faces with lipstick, cork.

Candles can burn, knives cut; forbid children to carry them.

Short, light-colored costumes bar tripping, alert motorists.

It's a dirty "trick" to give children unwrapped "treats."

TRICK OR TREAT — Doorbells will ring on Halloween and standing there will be childish fantasies — in costume. Fun is fun but these hobgoblins must be kept safe. "Today's Health," American Medical Assn. magazine, suggests the above safety tips. Secure all moveable objects around your home. Remember: Trick or treat.