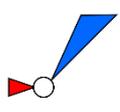


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	<p>WPC LISA COSH/Milton Keynes Police Det Insp MARK LOWEN/Milton Keynes Police Voice over The police do n't yet know if they're looking for an IRA gang or just one member acting alone. But today they asked regular shoppers to think back exactly one week, and some replies have been helpful. She says some shoppers think they've seen people acting, or even dressed, suspiciously. Today police released these pictures of the damage. Eight firebombs were planted but only three went off. The others were found and defused just in time. More than sixty officers are now working on the inquiry, coordinated from this incident room at Milton Keynes police station. He says if they get a good description they'll put to together an artists impression. The police are now examining at total of thirty nine video tapes, from in-store security systems, and from members of the public who were filming in or near Milton Keynes shopping centre last week. The police hope is that the IRA gang or individual responsible for this damage may be captured on film.</p> <p>Read in studio The government's being urged to bring in a new speed limit on one of the region's worst accident blackspots. Fifty-five people have been killed on a seventeen-mile stretch of the Oxford to Swindon road. Now campaigners and engineers are hoping new safety measures will halt the rising death toll. Kim Barnes reports. Video-Taped report follows LONGCOT/Oxfordshire JOHN WATTS/A420 Action Group ANNE MORTLOCK/Road Safety Officer GRAY PRIESTLEY/Engineer/Oxfordshire County Council Voice over This was the scene on the A 420 last June ... helping win the road its reputation as one long series of blackspots. Here, a family of three died ... last year four people from the same family died a few miles furtehr east. Fifty-five people have been killed in the last twelve years. Campaigners say its a death trap The county council acknowledge its a dangerous road and are now urging the department of transport to take action. They believe the heavy traffic must be eased ... and forced to slow down ... Today the department of transport said only that it ontinues to support the council's road safety measures. But there's no hope for a fifty mile an hour limit along the whole road because some sections have already been made dual carriageway. Other improvements are also under way. But the long term aim is to make it all dual carriageway ... hopes are high the government will announce this in a couple</p>
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