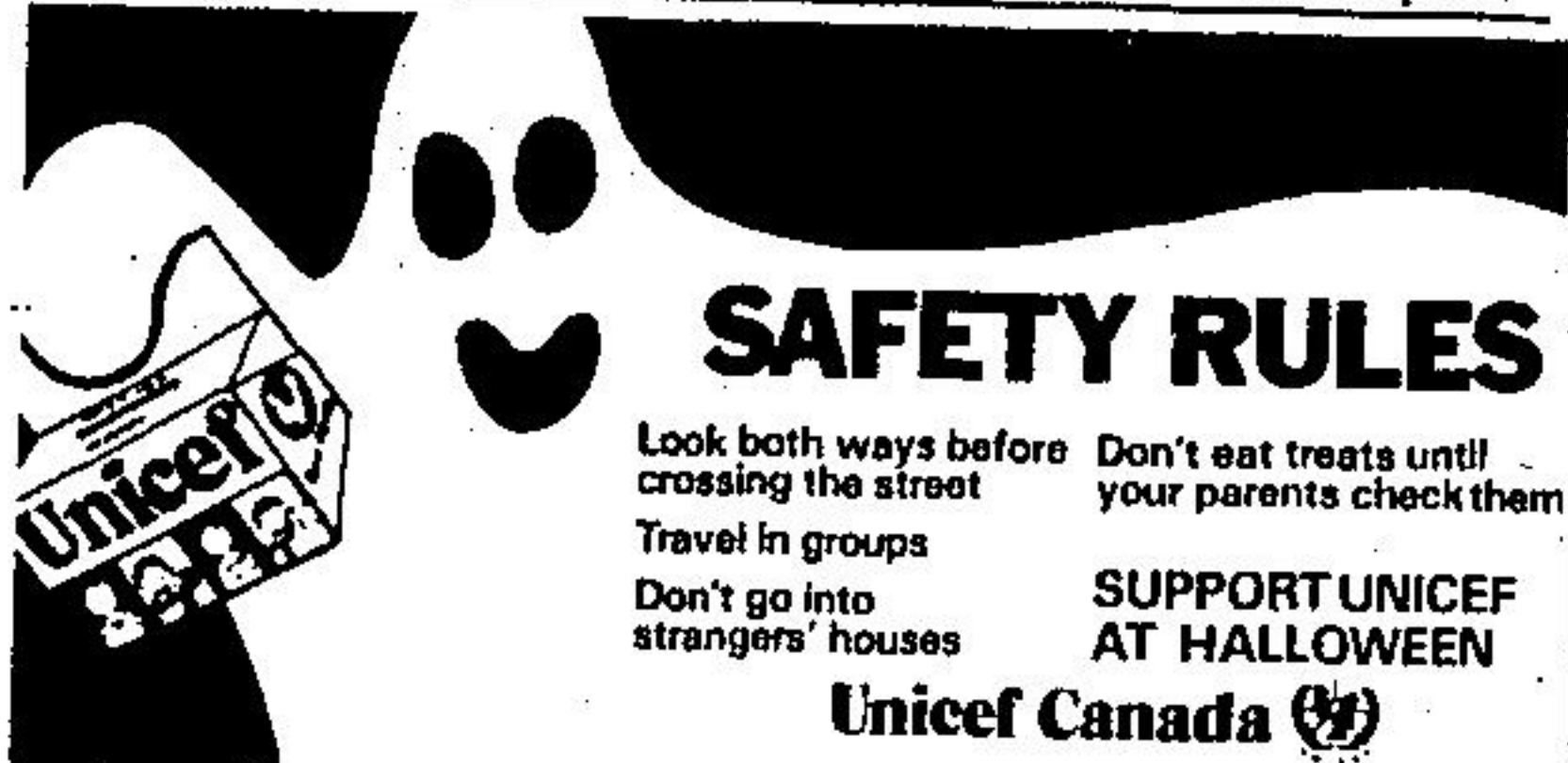




LITTLE MONSTERS

Selling peanuts for Hallowe'en helped the Kidney Foundation raise money for their programs. Helping themselves to an early shell out are (left to right) Kristel Tretter, 3, Tommy Fisher, 4, and Peter Tretter, 5.

(Herald photo)




SAFETY RULES

Look both ways before crossing the street Don't eat treats until your parents check them

Travel in groups Don't go into strangers' houses

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UNICEF'S 10 safety rules

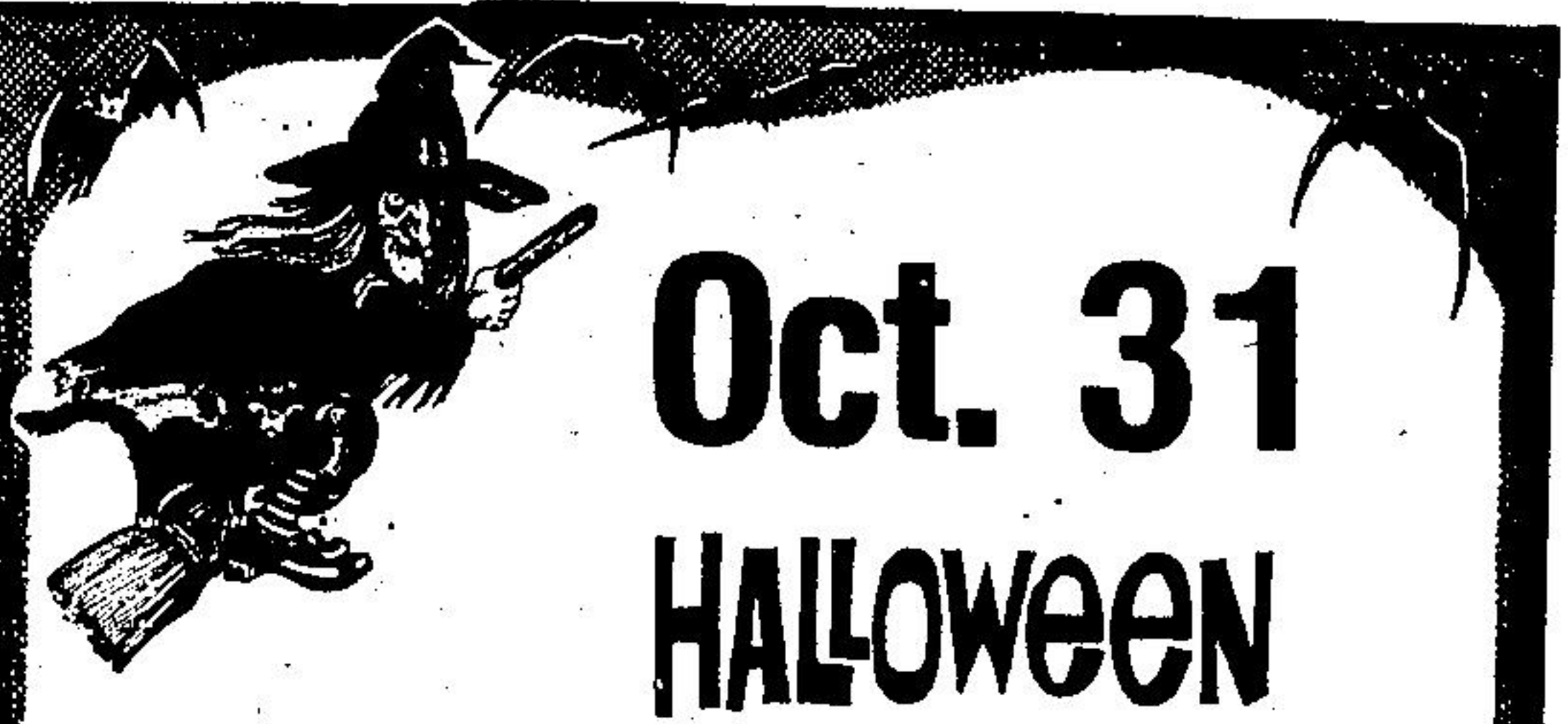
Follow UNICEF's safety guidelines and celebrate Hallowe'en in the spirit of good fun. If parents enforce a few simple rules for children to follow and carefully examine the goodies they bring home, kids can have their fun and eat their candy too!

PARENTS SHOULD SEE TO IT THAT:

1. Children never Trick-or-Treat alone...they should go with a friend or a group. Children should be accompanied by an adult.
2. A curfew and boundaries are set within familiar neighborhoods.
3. Children never enter the house or apartment of a stranger.
4. Children never eat any treats until they have been examined by parents.
5. Children avoid Trick-or-Treating late at

night.

6. Children wear light coloured flame resistant clothing and carry a flashlight.
 7. Children stop only at houses where the lights are turned on, not at darkened ones.
 8. Children make calls along one side of the street and then along the other; cross streets at intersections or crosswalks.
 9. Children wear make-up instead of masks on their faces and costumes that don't have loose or dangling ends that could cause tripping.
 10. Children keep their UNICEF collection box in their hand or hang it around their neck with a piece of string; keep one hand free for balance.
- Remember to have your coins ready for UNICEF



Going Out Tonight? Wear Something Bright.

Wednesday is the night when all those little ghosts and goblins come out to roam our town. If your intending to send your little ghouel out this Wednesday, please make sure he or she wears something bright. Its hard for an oncoming car to spot a small child in the dark. Headlights reflecting off bright clothing is more visible than dark clothing. If you can, use makeup for the kids instead of a mask. A mask can obstruct the childs vision.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

- If young children are going out by themselves, make sure they have a responsible chaperone.
- No pieces of loose clothing dragging on the ground (kids might trip over it) - not too bulky or too tight.
- Inform kids not to go through dark alleys or unlit streets.
- Avoid crossing busy streets
- Make use of the sidewalks and crosswalks
- Avoid unlit homes
- Have your children only "shell-out" in safe areas familiar to them if they are going out by themselves.

"Happy Halloween"
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