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Wildcatters Listen

CHICAGO (AP) — Production at U.S. Steel's huge Gary, Ind., works was ending normal today as striking Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Trainmen heeded urgings of union leaders to end a wildcat strike.

New Bridge Talked

MOREHEAD CITY (AP) — Representatives of the State Ports Authority, the State Highway Commission and the Southern Railway meet here today to discuss location of a projected new bridge between Morehead City and Beaufort.

'58 Ginnings Up

GREENSBORO (AP) — Ginnings of the 1958 cotton crop in North Carolina stood at 21,960 bales through Oct. 31. A report here today by Presley Hamilton, North Carolina field representative of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said this is an increase of 24,166 over the 190,794 bales ginned through the same period last year.

Tug Saved

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (AP) — The gale-battered tug Helen M.B. was reported steaming to Cove Island under her own power early today after being missing since Saturday.

Tower Dynamited

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A new radio tower intended to carry the voice of Morocco to all North Africa was dynamited today. The 1,111-foot tower, just completed after six months of work, toppled at 2 a.m. under heavy explosive charges at Oujda, in East Morocco, near the Algerian border.

Cyprus Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Turkey planned to submit a resolution to the U.N. Assembly today urging new negotiations on the future of Cyprus to safeguard the island's Turkish minority from Greek control.

Cold War Action

LONDON (AP) — The Labor Party called today for an election mandate to make Britain a third force to end the cold war. "It is essential that one great power should break through this deadly circle," said the opposition party in a manifesto.

The Lighter Side

She Showed Mervin She Isn't Fooling

From (AP) Reports
When they got married Mrs. Mervin Ramer of Dallas told her husband she wanted two dozen children.
This weekend her 18th child was born to Mrs. Ramer, now 42. Recalling his wife's statement Ramer, a machanic, said, "Evidently she wasn't kidding."

Problem Solved

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie LeBlanc of Houston have the birthday party for their five daughters pretty well whipped with just two parties for the five.
One is held each year on May 3, for Donna. The other is held on Nov. 21 for Jarlett, Andrea, Lynette and Dianna.
That's right, all four were born on Nov. 21, in 1951, 1953, 1955, and 1958.

Quick On Trigger

At age 50, Albert C. Williams of Philadelphia has right quick of the youngster in his makeup.
He is a Western fan and likes to practice the quick draw in the wide open spaces of Delaware County.
Sunday he packed his shooting irons and headed out of town for a bout with the tin cans.
However, he moved quicker on the trigger than on the draw. Score: no tin cans, one slug in shoe.



Commissioner Sam McNinch On His Way "Out"

No Regrets On Leaving Humor As Usual As Sam Steps Out

By ANN SAWYER
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Feeling "tops," with no regrets about leaving office, County Commissioner Sam McNinch vacated today the seat he has occupied for six years.
As usual, he received a few friendly jabs from Commissioner Ernest K. Brown, and as usual he added some humor to his weekly Monday morning proceedings.
"None whatsoever. I've enjoyed working with them, and I feel the county is in excellent hands."
And what about all the political rumors that he'll run for the city council after the city line is extended to make him a "charlottean?"
"At present I have no idea of running for any public office."

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In leaving his last meeting today, Mr. McNinch told commissioners he had enjoyed serving with them.
"We've had our differences," he said, "and I've been wrong a lot of times."

RIGHT MORE OFTEN

But people generally will concede he has been right more times than he has been wrong.
The voters sent him to serve three two-year terms on the commission. He didn't offer for re-election, but he had to make a living.
McNinch is head of S. S. McNinch & Son, dealing in real estate and insurance.
Asked what he considers his most important work on the board, Commissioner McNinch answered, "The new county office building that's going across the street."
While other board members wanted to put the courthouse addition on a smaller tract of land, Mr. McNinch held out for the entire block on E. 3th St. to behind the courthouse. The voters went with him.
The project of which he is the proudest is the new county home.
It was McNinch and former Commissioner Craig Lavinger

who will be sworn in as a commissioner again next week, who pushed for the new structure.
Asked how he felt before he was pushed for the new structure, McNinch said, "tops."
Any regrets about his decision not to seek re-election?
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Bomb Scare Empties Mt. Pleasant School

'Device' Is Found In Room

Special To The News
MT. PLEASANT—Cabarrus County Sheriff's officers emptied the Mount Pleasant High School of its 1,200 students this morning after they received a report that a bomb had been planted in the school.

Officers rushed into the building and found a "queer looking device" hidden in the cloakroom of a second floor classroom.

Dept. Sheriff Parks Mullis said a man, "crying while talking and apparently hysterical," telephoned him the Mount Pleasant Police Department about 9:15 a.m. and told him he had hidden the bomb in the school building and that it was set to explode at 9:30 a.m.

FIRE ALARM SOUNDED

Mullis raced to the school, conferred hurriedly with Principal Luther Adams and Band Director Henry Forrest, and decided to sound the fire alarm. The students marched out of the building in orderly fashion, thinking it was a fire drill.

Mullis said he found the device in the cloakroom of a class taught by Mrs. Martha Kirk. The deputy jerked off a string-type fuse and ran to a sink where he submerged it in water.

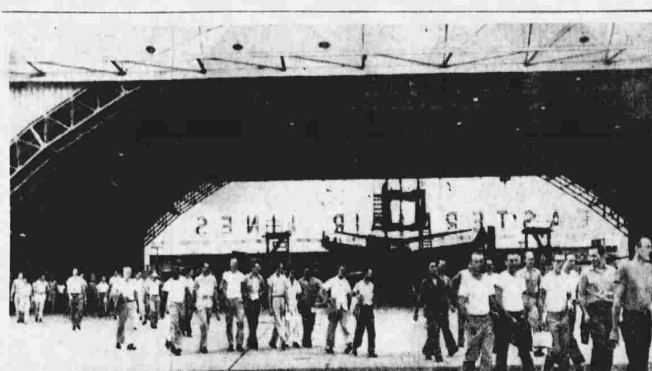
Mullis described the object as being about the size of a wooden pencil with a hole about the size of a pencil in one end. String-type fuse was a red, string-type fuse.

FBI ON SCENE

FBI agents were on the scene late this morning as the school children frolicked in the school yard, still unaware of the reason for the sudden evacuation. Some of the teachers don't even know the bomb threat, officers said.

BET WON

AIX EN PROVENCE, France — Two missing portraits by Van Dyck showed up neatly in the Beaux Arts Museum here today with a little note saying they had been taken to win a bet.



Miami Employees Of Eastern Cross In Front Of Hangar As They Walk Off Jobs

Hodges, Almond Give Opposite Mixing Views

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina described the benefits of active local government today, re-emphasizing his belief in what he called the wisdom of the state's local school assignment law.

Meanwhile, Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia today placed the blame for his state's public school closings on the NAACP and the federal judiciary. He accused both of having "no regard for public education nor for the rights of the masses of the people."

Gov. Almond, who made his remarks in a speech prepared for a convention of the Virginia Farm Bureau at Richmond, said, "There is no easy solution" to the present desegregation crisis in Virginia, which has resulted in closure of nine white schools and integrated integration.

TALK RECORDED

He reportedly has a wire recording of a conversation between the woman and himself and a \$500 check she gave him to handle the job.

The check was never cashed. Ruth and L.L. Gilleland made at least one trip to Greensboro to map plans for the killing. Miss Massey never knew L.L. Gilleland was alone.
Police will not say whether actual murder plans were drawn up. They did say, however, that no specific date for the killing was set.

Woman Charged Local Police Helped Crack Death Plot

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer
A love affair which could have ended in murder has occupied the attention of the Charlotte Detective Division for the last several weeks.

Barbara Ann Massey, 22, a Gallitole County Social worker, has been charged with hiring a Charlotte detective to kill the wife of her former boy friend.

This story was pieced together today after conversations with several local police officers.
On or about Nov. 1, Miss Massey decided she wanted Frances Smith, wife of former Highway Patrolman Ransom Smith Jr., killed.

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Airline Strike Grounds All EAL Flights

A strike of 7,000 Eastern Air Lines employees threw a hamper on airline transportation here today.
Some 600 members of the Flight Engineers Association went on strike at 10 a.m. at EAL stations in various cities, thus grounding all four-engine craft which had not left the ground. Approximately 7,000 other employees, including mechanic members of the International Machinists Association, also walked off the job after informing EAL management this could also be considered their strike.

In New York, Eastern announced complete suspension of all flights "in the interests of public safety" because of the strike by flight engineers and mechanics.

Some four-engine craft had already passed through Charlotte today.
Flight 510 from San Antonio to Boston, for instance, had already left the Texas City when the strike started. It will continue to its destination.
Flight 701, from Detroit to

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer this afternoon with widely scattered showers. Scattered showers and mild to cool followed by gradually clearing and cooler Tuesday.
Low this morning 46
High tomorrow morning 50
High today 72
High yesterday 64
High tomorrow 60

Officer Sees Fatal Crash After His Instructions Fail

CINCINNATI (AP)—A woman drove to her death early today as a policeman in a cruiser vainly tried to tell her how to shut off the ignition of her speeding automobile.
She was identified as Mrs. Myrtle Elmsworth, 40. Police said they understood she was a bride of two weeks.
Officer Elmsworth Greiner told this dramatic account of the accident:
"He was sitting in a restaurant drinking a cup of coffee when his cruiser was sideswiped. He dashed outside, jumped into his car and gave chase.
"Pull over to the curb," he demanded of the woman driver when she drew alongside.
"I can't stop the car," she cried out.
"Turn off the ignition key," Greiner directed.
"I can't find it," she shouted back.
Approaching cars forced the officer to drop back as the woman reached a turn at the end of a hill. Mrs. Elmsworth failed to make it. Her car hit a pole and she was killed.

CLUES HUNTED IN NEW ORLEANS CASE—School Blast, Safecracking Related?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — FBI agents and police sought today to determine whether an attempted safe-cracking at Rabouin Vocational School was linked with a bomb explosion at a nearby public school medical building.
The homemade but powerful bomb exploded last night in an open metal ventilator in front of a parking spot used by Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of New Orleans public schools.
The medical building, Rabouin School and the school board's central administrative office are located in the same area in downtown New Orleans.
FBI agents, who had been called

Carrousel Week In Full Swing Here

Story, Pictures on 1B
Business 118.178
Classified 17.388
Comics 1.013
Crossword Puzzle 7A
Earl Wilson 11A
Editorials 28
Everyday Counselor 4A
Obituaries 17B
Radio-TV 15B
Social Security Game 15B
Sports 12.449
Theaters 17B
To Your Good Health 6A
Women 17.18A
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