

Bombs Blast High School Where Integration Began

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Three bombs, expertly set off during early morning fog Sunday, wrecked the classrooms of Clinton High School, where enforced integration first broke into the resisting South two years ago.

A-Sub Rises, Sets Record

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The 116 crewmen of the atomic submarine Seawolf came up from the Atlantic today for their first look at sunlight in 60 days.

The Seawolf was due to surface 40 miles at sea.

The Seawolf will break a record set last May by her sister atomic ship, Skate, which submerged 31 days 5 1/2 hours.

The Seawolf's exploit may help to answer such questions as: Can man endure such an extended period without contact with the atmosphere? How long would he do so? Is it practical for a submarine to act as a semipermanent underwater missile launching station? What problems remain to be solved?

The answers could have impact on space travel and interplanetary planning.

How do men react to their fellows in such circumstances? Psychologists will be interested.

A parade and reception are planned after the welcoming ceremonies today.

The Seawolf is a home town product, put together in Groton at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division as the nation's second-born nuclear-powered submarine.

After the ceremonies are over and a couple of months pass, the Seawolf has another big date. She goes into drydock in December to change her reactor system to that of pressurized water, like those of other atomic subs. She now uses a liquid sodium system and, endurance record or not, it isn't as effective.

School Supplies Record To Reds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Radio Moscow is getting a recording of "America the Beautiful."

Samuel J. Williams, who teaches American history at Roosevelt Junior High School here, heard the Soviet short-wave radio say it didn't have the recording during a program in July.

He wrote Radio Moscow offering to send the record if it would be played. The Russians replied, promising to broadcast the recording.

Williams says his six classes have enthusiastically joined in purchasing the record, which the mother of one student will package for shipment.

summoned to meet at the usual time today in the undamaged gymnasium to receive instructions for a quick resumption of classes—racially mixed as before. Ten Negroes are enrolled with about 850 white pupils.

Five Anderson County officials flew to Nashville Sunday to confer with Gov. Frank Clement, who promised them the fullest state aid in continuing classes and solving the bombing.

Agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification and the FBI arrived in Clinton to investigate. Two bits of spent fuse were picked up for laboratory tests, but no other clues were reported.

Clinton police, who could see nothing through the predawn fog at the school station, said the blasts went off with precise three-minute timing at 4:21, 4:24 and 4:27 a. m.

The explosives were placed within the school. This was in con-

trast to other recent Southern bombings—Hattie Cotton School in Nashville last September, and Jewish centers in Nashville, Miami and Jacksonville last spring—where the explosives were set outside the buildings or in entranceways.

Walter Bearden, FBI agent from Knoxville, said one blast was set off in the boiler room, demolishing it and an entranceway leading to the separate gymnasium, and wrecking an adjoining science room.

Another charge tore out a wall in the center of the building, wrecked several classrooms and hurled debris into the school auditorium.

The third ripped out another end of the building.

"Whoever did this job knew what he was doing and was out to cause as much damage as he could," said Asst. Police Chief Jesse Braden.

He said the odor inside the building indicated that the explosive used was colite, a slow-burning type commonly used in the coal mines in this area.

The blasts ripped 16 of the 20 classrooms in the building and left only the gymnasium, a home economics section, the band room

DIGNIFIED SHELL GAME

NEW YORK (UPI)—A shell game came off as scheduled Sunday at the quiet and proper National Arts Club. Nearly 1,500 land and sea shells were offered at auction from the collection of Nick Katsaras, a Bergenfield, N. J., cobbler. Top price was \$46 for a Strombus Goliath, found only on certain parts of the Brazilian coast.

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and the library undamaged.

Churches throughout this small town 20 miles northwest of Knoxville quickly ordered their buildings for use as emergency classrooms. School officials in neighboring Oak Ridge offered a vacant

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25-room school. The first week of desegregation here was accomplished by grow-

ing disturbances which were climaxed at week's end by rioting. Gov. Frank Clement sent in state

troopers and National Guardsmen. Numerous other racial incidents within the school followed during

1956, but school officials reported last year and the first few weeks of this year were mostly peaceful.

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