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Third explosive found near railcar manufacturing plant

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Police have been reluctant to link the most recent explosive — a homemade hand grenade — found near the North American Car Co. plant to two others found attached to utility poles at the plant last week.

The hand grenade was thrown in front of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of United States and Canada Monday morning. The bomb, as with two others found last week, failed to explode.

Police Sgt. Bill Moore said authorities have developed no mo-

tive or suspect in the latest attempted bombing. He said, however, that whoever made the three bombs knew how to rig explosives.

"There are a lot of variables involved with that (grenade)," Moore said. "I don't think you can make a connection with the union and the company."

Two bombs were found last week when company officials began taking applications to replace union members who had been on strike since April. If they had exploded, the two nitrate-based

bombs would have knocked out power to the railroad car repair and manufacturing company, authorities said.

Union members found the grenade in front of the union offices beneath a pickup truck, police said. A union member, Ed Kainer, removed the fuse from the homemade explosive.

The police sergeant said the union man may have risked his life when he defused the gunpowder-filled grenade.

Moore said the "crudely formed" bomb — if it had ex-

ploded — would have created a concussion in a 15-foot radius, but the grenade contained no material which would cause fragmentation. He said the bomb failed to explode because the fuse didn't ignite when the triggering pin was pulled.

Union representative O.D. Moore said that when the membership voted to strike in April, members were told that no violence would be tolerated.

"If we caught them, we'd certainly report them," the representative said.

Faulty data led to ban on redfish, biologist says

BROWNSVILLE — A former federal marine biologist has told a

federal judge the Texas Legislature based its decision to ban the commercial harvest of redfish and speckled sea trout on faulty information.

Harvey Bullis, a retired marine biologist who had worked for the U.S. Fisheries Service, Monday testified he does not believe the species are in danger of extinction, despite contrary claims by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Bullis' testimony was part of an effort by commercial fishermen to overturn the new law. The fishermen have asked U.S. District Judge James DeAnda to issue an injunction suspending the law.

which as of Sept. 1 made illegal commercial redfish and speckled sea trout harvests.

The law, which is scheduled for review in two years, does not ban sport fishermen from fishing for the species.

Bullis, who now works as a private fisheries consultant, said the redfish and sea trout, which are popular seafood restaurant fare, are not suffering from "biological stress" and the new ban on commercial harvest is not logical unless sport fishermen also are banned from hunting the species.

Although Bullis admitted under cross-examination that he had not studied fish population surveys from 1980 and 1981, he said earlier surveys from 1974 through 1979 showed a 44 percent increase in the availability of redfish.

Dr. John Stockton, a retired University of Texas statistics professor, told DeAnda that the statistical material brought before the legislature was faulty.

"I guess this is the worst data I have ever seen," Stockton said, adding that the material was too inaccurate for the legislature to have based its decision.

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