—Violence feared

(Continued from Page 1)

finished sifting through the debris of the church for clues leading to the identity of the bombers. No arrests have been made.

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A FUND OF over $75,000 has been set up by local leaders as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any responsible for any of the bombing committed here in Birmingham since April 15.

Of the entire amount, $15,000 has been set aside as a reward for the apprehension of persons responsible for the bombing of the 16th Street Church.

The time period would cover the two bombings of attorney Arthur D. Shores' home and the fire-bombing of the home of millionaire A. G. Gaston.

Despite the reward, however, there is a great deal of skepticism in the colored community that anyone will be convicted of bombing in this city.

• • •

ALL POLICE have been pulled away from the bombed-out church and work has already started to clean up the debris left behind.

While no progress has been reported in the hunt for the bombers. Local police did announce here this week that two 16-year-old white boys had been charged with murder in the fatal stooting of Virgil Ware, 13, Sunday night.

Ware had no contact with the 16th Street Church incident but was shot for apparently no other reason then he happened to be colored.

The two boys charged with his murder have reportedly told police they had just left an anti-integration rally when they saw Ware and his brother riding on a bicycle in a suburban area of the city.

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"INSPIRED" BY what they had heard at the rally, police said, one of the boys handed a gun to his companion who fired the fatal shots.

The other victim of Sunday's hours of violence was James Robinson, 13, who was shot in the back by police. They reported the shooting took place when they answered a call that colored boys were throwing rocks at white people.

Funeral services for both the youths have been scheduled for Sunday.

Police said the boys ran and they fired buckshot at their feet to halt them.

• • •

IN ANOTHER area of the Birmingham story, school attendance at three schools that were desegregated last week appeared to be heading back toward normal.

A boycott had been in progress at the school by white children, but on the basis of Thursday's attendance figures, it appeared the boycott might be losing steam.

At the West End High School, where two colored girls are enrolled, attendance was reported at 81.6 per cent of normal. West End has been the principal source of trouble and white parents here are attempting to enlist support for a private school.

At the Graymount Elementary School, where two brothers are entered, attendance was 88.9. The only shcool reporting a drop in attendance was the Ramsay High, where one boy is enrolled. The drop was traced to a Jewish holiday.

HORRIFYING SADNESS—This was the reflection on the faces of mourners gathered at the cemetery for burial of bomb victim, Carole Roberston, 14. Seated at right are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Robertson Sr.

—JFK promises to meet

(Continued from Page 1)

sult of this reign of terror."

Present with Dr. King in the Cabinet Room at the White House were the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president, Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights; Dr. A. G. Gaston, businessman; the Rev. J. L. Ware, president, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance;

Also, Dr. Lucius Pitts, president, Miles College; Bishop H. I. Murchison, presiding Bishop, Fifth Episcopal District, Christian Methodist Church; and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, financial secretary-treasurer, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

THE SEVEN said there was "widespread fear of public disorder" and that "the colored population of the city did not have complete confidence in the existing law-enforcement machinery there."

This confidence had been lessened, they said, by the presence of state troopers, "who by their brutality continually harass and intimidate colored citizens."

They asked Mr. Kennedy to do what he could to remove the state-controlled troopers immediately."

• • •

THE PRESIDENT said in a statement that "the tragic death of the colored children in Birmingham, last Sunday, has given rise to fears and distrust which require the cooperation of all the citizens of that city."

He said he would meet Sept. 23 with the mayor of the stricken city and white civic leaders who want to give information concerning steps the city had taken and plans to take to "re-establish the confidence of everyone that law and order can be maintained."

Mr. Kennedy informed the leaders that he had appointed Gen. Kenneth Royall, former Army secretary, and Col. Earl Blaik, former West Point coach, to go to Birmingham "in the next few days" to represent him personally.

Their Job would be to help "the city work as a unit in overcoming the fears and suspicions which now exist."

• • •

THE PRESIDENT attempted to assure the leaders that the FBI and local authorities were "making massive efforts to bring justice to persons responsible for the bombing on Sunday and previous incidents."

He reminded the leaders that the National Guardsmen were still on duty under federal control in the city.

Mr. Kennedy called for everyone to cooperate with Gen. Royall and Col. Blaik. He repeated his plea for the exercise of restraint and urged all citizens of Birmingham and Alabama to "give these processes of law enforcement a full opportunity to work."

Dr. King said they closed the conference by assuring the President of "our unswerving commitment to nonviolence" and "made it clear to him that we would not at any point encourage our people to engage in retaliatory violence."

Dr. King told newsmen that colored Birmingham civilians were patroling the business, church and other areas because of lack of confidence of city and state police.

—Dam breaks, cry in pain

(Continued from Page 1)

ple inside, the rest filled the street outside.

• • •

AT THE front of the church, almost hidden by flowers, were the three casketets. One for Denise McNair, 11; one for Cynthia Wesley, 14, and one for Addie M. Collins, 14.

The programs told who they were.

Denise — born Nov. 17, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McNair, a seventh grade student at the Center St. School and a member of the 16th St. Baptist Church and Girl Young People's Choir.

"She was suddenly taken on high, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:25 a.m., in the church which she attended amid the children whom she led in singing songs of praise to the God she loved."

Addie—born April 13, 1949. The seventh of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins. Attended the Burnetta C. Hill School where she was an eighth grade student. Member of the school choir and the youth choir of her church.

Cynthia — The adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Wesley. A tenth grade student at the Ullman High School. She sang in the youth choir at her church and was a member of the newly formed youth usher board.

• • •

AND SO these words summed up three lives. They did not mention how they died, but everyone in and out of the church knew. The world knew.

Seats in front of the church had been reserved for the three families. From time to time, as the people waited, they were cautioned that this was to be a time of reverence not of anger.

SHORTLY AFTER 3:30, the first of the families entered as the Rev. John R. Porter, pastor of the Sixth Ave. Church, intoned the solemn words:

"We brought nothing into this world, we will take nothing out. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Underneath his voice, the choir softly hummed. The stained glass windows behind the choir loft were partly open and the soft light of the sun fell across the singers.

"Truly my hope is in Thee. I am a stranger with Thee and a sojourner. Lord, Thou has been our refuge from one generation to another," fell the words of the minister.

Families run large in Birmingham and it took some time for all of them to be seated. Then it was done and at 3:45 p.m. the services began.

• • •

A WHITE minister, the Rev. Joseph Eilwanger, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, was the first to speak. He was not alone in his witness for there were many white mourners, many from across the nation to this place.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church, was there. From another profession came Dick Gregory. There were the young and the old.

The blue overalls of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee rubbed against the Sunday dress of the people of Birmingham.

The children died because of race hate and the Rev. Mr. Eilwanger took notice of this:

"Birmingham is a city that knows not what makes for its change that is coming about in keeping with God's words. These three children who belive in Jesus Christ have not died eternally."

• • •

LISTENING TO his words were the young pallbearers. Girls in white dresses with red sashes, and boys in neat blue suits. Grim faced and sorrowing they sat.

The Rev. C. E. Thomas, pastor of St. John AME Church, was the next to speak.

"We pray for our city. Out of the tragic and gruesome experience, may the kingdom of God come in the hearts of men."

• • •

FROM HIS seat, the Rev. Martin Luther King arose, and in his voice, that has the power to move men, these words were said:

"These children —unoffending, innocent and beautiful — were the victims of one of the most vicious, heinous crimes ever perpetrated against humanity.

"Renew your strength by touching heart to heart and forging anew the age old battle against the forces of evil."

By this time, the dams that held back the tears had broken, and men and women cried in pain.

Their tears seemed to ask the question why did innocent children have to be murdered in a churcn on Sunday by a coward so filled with hate that he could destroy the innocent?

Several members of the families broke down and had to be carried out of the building. Even outside, their cries of anguish drifted back through the open windows:

"Help me, Lord."

"Cynthia. Oh, Cynthia."

"Why did they do it, my God, why did they do it."

• • •

AS THE funeral services drew to a close, a mood was building up, as if this funeral was not enough.

The streets outside were filled with people and the police kept as inconspicuous as possible.

The Rev. John Cross, pastor of the bombed church, was the last speaker, and his words were those of calmness and an appeal for peace.

As the families and the caskets came out of the church the crowd pushed forward to gain a look.

The tension was building and all that was needed was a spark.

• • •

THE SPARK came when suddenly, as the cars were lining up for the procession to the cemetery, the words of "We Shall Overcome" cut through the air, "deep in my heart, I do believe, they won't die in vain we shall overcome some day" ran the words.

• • •

AS THE crowd from the church joined the throng outside, the undercurrent of restlessness burst to the surface and it was evident that a demonstration protesting the death of the children, was about to take place.

The crowd, needing no exhortation, was ready for a march.

It was a crowd that had no age barriers. One girl, about eight years old, beat on her school books and sang:

"Ain't no jail house going to turn me round."

At her side, a more than middle aged woman with gray hair, sang the same words.

WITHOUT ORDERS, a group of youngster began to walk down the street toward the business district. The crowd had grown so large that cars in the funeral procession had difficulty in getting through.

Leaders of the rights movement here, wanting no excuse for another incident, moved to head off the marchers.

Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, persuaded one group to turn back.

Racing down the street, the Rev. Charles Billups got in front of the lead group and pleaded with them.

"This is what they want. You are not helping the cause. Disperse your crowd and go back. The children who died would not want this."

His words had abhodering effect reinforced by Auxiliary Policeman James Lay.

Wilkins is fearful of 'explosion'

By ROSEMARIE TYLER

WASHINGTON

"The colored community in this country has a record for restraint that is incredible up to now . . .

"Any other group would have instigated violence and bloodshed by now.

"How much longer colored people will continue this restraint will depend on their strength and resiliency. However, the provocation is there,"

This was what Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said here Wednesday en route to Birmingham, Ala.

• • •

THE STATEMENT was made during a press conference at National Airport.

Mr. Wilkins sat before the microphones, read a prepared statement, and answered a volley of questions with a calm that belied the emotion packed issue which caused his flight to Birmingham.

HIS STATEMENT called for an FEPC bill, broad injunctive power for the Justice Department, ("both included in the 1960 Democratic Party Platform."), defense of voting rights, speeding up of the laggard school desegration program and the mandatory withholding of funds from all Federally - assisted programs that practice discrimination.

• • •

ON WITHHOLDING of funds, the tall, graying Mr. Wilkins was particularly explicit. The opposition is conducting an all-out war . . . when you throw a bomb, this is war; make no mistake about it. . .the Federal Government should conduct a war in our behalf.

"If government funds are supporting this kind of activity, then the funds should be cut. I would recommend that nearby Maxwell Air Force Base be closed. Rosevelt Base on Long Island was closed with a lot less excuse!"

Wilkins made it clear that he felt the heart of the President was "in the right place on this issue," but stressed that the President would have to put aside political expediency as a value judgment.

• • •

HE EXPRESSED a fear that the coming bill would be tailored according to what might happen to the bill in the Senate, rather than putting in the measures that would really solve the "American Dilemma."

"It is better to lose the fight for something than lose in a compromise bill that will mean less than nothing 3 or 4 months from now."

Continuing, he said, "What we are trying to do is help the Administration to not misread the signals again," pointing out that the Administration had misread the signs before, and had to begin a late push for a strong civil rights bill only after the spring and summer demonstrations had reached such a pitch as to not be ignored.

At the end of the press conference, Mr. Wilkins announced he would be in Washington, D. C. for the September 30 meeting with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (composed of all civil rights organizations) 704 17th St., NW. He is the chairman.

Newspapers deplore Ala.

Newspaper comment on the bombing of the church last Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.:

The Wall Street Journal: "For many long months, the racial situation in this Alabama city has been a smoldering volcano. Only a few weeks ago the Governor of Alabama tried to use troops to defy federal court orders, just as earlier he had tried personally to block the entrance of a colored student into the University of Alabama.

. . . "Then, this week-end violence erupted into murder. The bomb thrown on Sunday into the midst of a colored church, killing four young children, was not the consequence of an impassioned moment, but a deliberate act in which the intent was, if not to kill, at least to main, to frighten and to intimidate. It was lawlessness pure and simple . . ."

• • •

THE EVENING STAR: "To read of the unspeakable atrocity in Birmingham is to wonder to what depths of depravity men can sink. For this was not a crime committed in the heat of a racial clash. It was premeditated, deliberate, wanton murder. The killers could not have known who their victims would be; perhaps they didn't even know they would be children. And obviously they didn't care. All they wanted was to bomb a crowded colored church on a peaceful Sunday. The motive, if this was anything more than sheer lunacy, must have been terror for the sake of terror."

. . . "The Governor of Alabama, George Wallace, in a sense is a party to this monstrous crime. There is justice in the charge made by the Rev. Martin Luther King who telegraphed the Governor: "The blood of four little children, cries to your hands. Your irresponsible and misguided actions have created in Birmingham and Alabama the atmosphere that has induced continued violence and now murder."!

THE NEW YORK TIMES: "The monstrous murder of four colored children in the bombing of a Birmingham church should shock that community into a belated biracial agreement that was suppose to start introducing some measure of racial justice there last spring."

The first necessity, of course, is to demonstrate that Birmingham's police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation can provide elementary protection for the city's Negro citizens. This is the sixth bombing since May, and not one has yet been solved."

How long can such a barbaric abuse go on without a mass uprising by men and women who see the forces of law only a shield for their bloodstained oppressors? The rioting that has added another death to the fiendish toll was inevitable."

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Bargain Box opening again

The little shop which works for Mercy Hospital, located at St. Paul Pl. and Pleasant St. will reopen on Friday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m.

It is now being stocked with donations of desirable clothing, household articles, jewelry, toys and various incidental items.

It will be open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m to 3 p.m.

The shop operates under the chairmanship of Mrs. Brooke Shehan and Mrs. Harry E. Daiger.

AT THE HARLEM — George Hamilton IV sings "Abilene" to lure a crowd to a hootenanny in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gay folk musical, "Hootenanny Hoot" now playing at the Harlem. Other famed guest stars include the Brothers Four, Sheb Wooley, Johnny Cash, the Gateway Trio, Judy Henske, Joe and Eddie, Cathie Taylor and Chris Crosby, with Peter Breck, Ruta Lee, Joby Baker and Pam Austin in dramatic roles of the Sam Katzman production.

Howard County News

By BEAULA MOORE

Homecoming will begin at Locust Methodist Sunday, Sept. 22.

Services scheduled are: 9 a.m. regular service by the pastor, at 3 p.m. the Rev. Samuel Moore, pastor of Union Baptist, Elkridge, his congregation and at 7:30 the Rev. Irving Wilson, of Hopkins Chapel:

On Sunday, Sept. 29 at 6 a.m., Sunrise Service and Fellowship Breakfast, at 9 a.m., sermon by pastor, at 3 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Washington, Baltimore, and congregation and at 7:30, the Rev. A. L. Webb, pastor of First Baptist Guilford, and his congregation will serve.

Free breakfast and dinner will be served and all are welcome. Rev. J. H. Coursey, host pastor.

The Rev. A. D. Webb, pastor of First Baptist Church Guilford, his choir and congregation will serve at First Baptist Church of Oakcrest Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Sarah Pereira, teacher at D. C. Teachers College, will be guest speaker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. James on Jones Road on Sunday at 4 p.m. She will be presented by the Howard County Bahai's.

Lee Fiurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elhart Fiurry, is home on 30 day leave. He was stationed at Labrador.

A September feast, will be held at the Harriet Tubman High School on Friday, Sept. 27, it is sponsored by the PTA, Lewis T. Kelly, president.

• • •

REGISTRATION FOR classes in the Adult Education Program will be held at the respective schools on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Madalaine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. James, entered the Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital on Monday for an operation. Send her cards of cheer.

Ordination services will be held at Unity Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 22 for Amos Simms of Unity and Aaron Yancey of Morning Star, Catonsville.

'Hootenanny Hoot' playing at Harlem

You'll be clapping your hands and stamping your feet when you see Metro-musical, "Hootenanny Hoot," first motion picture to be inspired by the folk and country-western style music which is now sweeping the country now playing at the Harlem.

Sam Katzman, who produced the lilting offering, brought together nine of the outstanding artists in this field of entertainment, among them the Brothers Four, Sheb Wooley, famed singer-guitarist Johnny Cash, the vocal and instrumental Gateway Trio, Judy Henske, one of the nation's most popular night club and concert folk singers, George Hamilton IV, Joe and Eddie, Cathie Taylor and Chris Crosby, talented son of Bob Crosby, making his motion picture debut.

Show Bill

APOLLO — Starts Sunday: "THE TELL TALE HEART" also "RETURN OF THE FLY."
BRIDGE — Now playing "DONAVANS REEF" also "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES"
CAPITOL — Starts Sun: "THE TELL TALE HEART" also "RETURN OF THE FLY"
HARLEM — Now playing "HOOTENANNY HOOT" also "IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S
BIDDLE — Sun. to Wed. "HUD" also "THE MONGOLS"
LENOX — Sun. to Wed. "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES" also "MY SIX LOVES"
MET — Now playing "IT'S NOT IN PARADISE"
REGENT — Now playing "WAR AND PEACE"
ROOSEVELT — Sun. to Tues. "THE VALIANT" also "TELL TALE HEART" also "RETURN OF THE FLY"
ROYAL — Now playing "THE MIND BENDERS" also "THE SECRET OF NINA DUPREZ"
RITZ — Sun. to Wed. "TELL TALE HEART" also "THE RETURN OF THE FLY"
WALBROOK — Sun. to Wed. "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES" also "ALL NIGHT LONG"
HILL — Starts Sun. "THE TELL TALE HEART" also "RETURN OF THE FLY"

Scenes from "It's Hot In Paradise" a story of seven showgirls crashed on an island with one man. This shameless story of girls who couldn't leave the man alone is now playing at the Met Theatre.

Miss Veronica Tyler wins prize in Munich

Baltimore-born Veronica Tyler, a soprano, was awarded first prize in the vocal division of the 12th International Competition at Munich, Germany.

A New Yorker, Dolores Holtz, placed third in the piano division.

The competition, which began on Sept. 3, and includes many performing categories will be completed on Friday.

Miss Tyler, who was a finalist last year in the Metropolitan Opera auditions and was a soloist in tre New York Philharmonic Promenades.

She will return to the United States to appear at Philaharmonic Hall next Sunday in a special "Lincoln Center Day" program, which will also be televised.

Miss Holtz made her New York ecital debut in Town Hall last Ooctober.

Small firms here got $779,181 Govt. biz

Arthur H. Doll, manager of the Washington Branch Office of the Small Business Administration, announced that small business firms in the District of Columbia received Government contracts amounting to $779,181 during the month of August from procurement officers located in Region IV.

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