

FBI seeking evidence

Sunday's bomb slaying of four young girls in Birmingham has hit world with big impact

By Al Kuettnar
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Few if any atrocities in the recent chronology of racial crisis have hit the world with such an impact as did last Sunday's bomb slaying of four Negro children in Birmingham.

Somewhere, one or more persons responsible for the act should be doing some worrying, although at the moment there are no announced clues.

Baby elephant to get name soon in Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — The latest addition to the Portland zoo's elephant compound will be named soon.

Grade school children will make the final decision on three monickers submitted by the Portland Zoological Society, Mayor Terry Schrumk and the City Council and the Portland Zoo Commission.

The mayor and council suggested "Rasha," which means "king" in the Thai language. The zoological society submitted "Dino," short for dinosaur and the zoo society came up with "Tye," a Chinook word for "big chief."

Grade schools can obtain ballots by phoning or writing the Portland Zoo Society, 4001 S. W. Canyon Road, manager Don Spiering said.

The 155 pound male elephant, born Sunday, will be named Oct. 5.

It's fairly clean now around the 16th Street Baptist Church where 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite detonated during Sunday school. But it's not the result of the normal kind of cleanup job. Boxloads of the debris are in the FBI lab at Washington, undergoing the most minute examination.

Dope charges faced by ten

SEATTLE (UPI) — Police raided a University District rooming house Tuesday night, arrested 10 persons and seized marijuana and pep pills as the climax to a week of intensive investigation.

Nine of the persons arrested were minors and the other was a 23-year-old woman.

A member of the Police Department's special patrol squad, Joe Cordas, acting as an undercover agent, said he made several purchases at the house during the past week.

His last purchase, amounting to \$30, came Tuesday night just before police raided the house.

Police said a large amount of marijuana was seized.

Three women, 18, 19, and 28, and seven young men were arrested. The young men included four who were 18 years old, two 19, and one 20.

Agents are looking for the kind of evidence that tries men's patience. But they are long on patience. A bit of fuse, an unburned bit of paper from the explosive, a piece of detonating cap.

All would play their part in the puzzle the FBI hopes to fit together, if possible. So would bits of conversation or unusual sounds just before the blast. Reward money—now up to \$54,000—may loosen tongues.

While funerals of the last three of the Birmingham bomber's victims were held today, the FBI was in the lab, peering through microscopes... looking... looking. The pressure was on to solve the case which brought to 17 the number of racial killings in the South since 1951.

Fear Campaign
There were unusual factors connected with the Sunday blast. It did not follow the pattern and that in itself may be a significant clue.

Since 1952, Birmingham has had 21 racial bombings. But not until Sunday had anyone been hurt. There had even been speculation that it all was just a fear campaign with no intention of bringing physical harm.

Other bombings had been in the night with explosives being thrown from high speed cars which easily escaped in the darkness. The 16th Street job was in broad daylight on a busy intersection during time when the attacker knew people were in the church.

It was so bold that many were convinced the explosive had been planted and timed to go off when it did. Police insist it was thrown.

'Great mistrust' of civil defense seen in Oregon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said today that Oregonians have a "great mistrust" of the civil defense program, which she described as a "dumping ground for political hacks and has-beens."

Mrs. Green, in a House speech, opposed the proposed expenditure of \$2.1 billion for fallout shelters as part of a civil defense program which she said would be of no value in a nuclear war.

"Proponent sentiment is against the program, which has proven to be a paper tiger," Mrs. Green said of the attitude toward civil defense in her state.

Portland, Ore., dropped out of the civil defense program despite a personal plea to the City Council by Assistant Defense Secretary Stuart Pittman.

Mrs. Green said mistrust of the program in Portland and elsewhere in Oregon was due in part to "the bungling, lack of purpose, confusing, alternating concepts of evacuation and shelter and the use of the federal civil defense office in the past as a dumping ground for political hacks and has-beens."

PLANE DRAWS FIRE

HAVANA (UPI) — Antiaircraft batteries opened fire late Tuesday on an unidentified twin-engine plane flying over a waterfront district of the city. There was no indication that the plane was hit, or that it sought to attack any target here.

Surviving Dionne quints blame parents for unhappy childhood

NEW YORK (UPI) — The four surviving Dionne quintuplets disclosed today that their childhood was painfully unhappy and blamed their parents for failing to treat them as separate identities and expose them to ordinary experiences.

In a bitter autobiography appearing in the current issue of McCall's magazine—less than a week after the birth of the Fischer quintuplets in South Dakota—the Dionnes said their childhood was ridden with a sense of guilt inflicted by their parents. They said their parental home in Corbeil, Ont., was "the saddest home we ever knew."

Annette, Marie, and Cecile are now married and have a total of nine children, and Yvonne is a nun. They are 29.

The famous sisters, who entitled their biography "We Grew Up In Trouble," said their mother was convinced she had been singled out by God for a "miracle" but feared the world would think of her and her husband as animals because of the multiple birth. Mrs. Dionne told them the first thing she said to her husband after their birth was, "They will say we are pigs."

The sisters said their parents "behaved toward each other as though they had been partners in some unspoken crime by bringing us into the world" and "drummed into us that the discord in which the family lived much of the time was our doing." "Dad" and

Corvallis youth accident victim

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Linden Harold Walter, 19, Corvallis, was killed early today when the car he was driving rolled over on a Benton County road three miles west of Corvallis.

WEALTH NOT ALL
LONDON (UPI) — The Marquis of Aylesbury was reported today to have rejected a bid by an oil firm that wanted to drill wells on his land in the Saver-nake forest at Marlborough. "I suppose I might have become disgustingly rich," he told the Daily Express. "But frankly I don't want oil wells in my forest. I prefer trees."

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Danger! Fire in the woods is still a major threat

With the advent of warm fall weather, fire in the woods is still a major hazard to the safety and economic well-being of the Northwest.

Fortunately there have been no really serious fires so far this year. Foresters say people have been particularly careful while in the woods. This is no time to let down.

September and October are often the months of greatest danger. And this year conditions are worse than ever.

Columbus Day windstorms left more than 11 billion board feet of blow-down on the forest floor. Private industry and government agencies have been working hard for many months to clean it up but most of it is still there.

It is ready to explode like a month-old Christmas tree at the touch of the slightest spark. Whole communities could be wiped out.

So just because the summer is over, don't drop your guard. Wherever you go in the woods this fall, please do your part to prevent fire. Whenever possible, stay in established camping areas. Please observe fire closures. Build fires only in areas provided for them and make sure they are out when you leave.

Fire prevention is everybody's job. If you do your part, we can get through the year without a disaster.