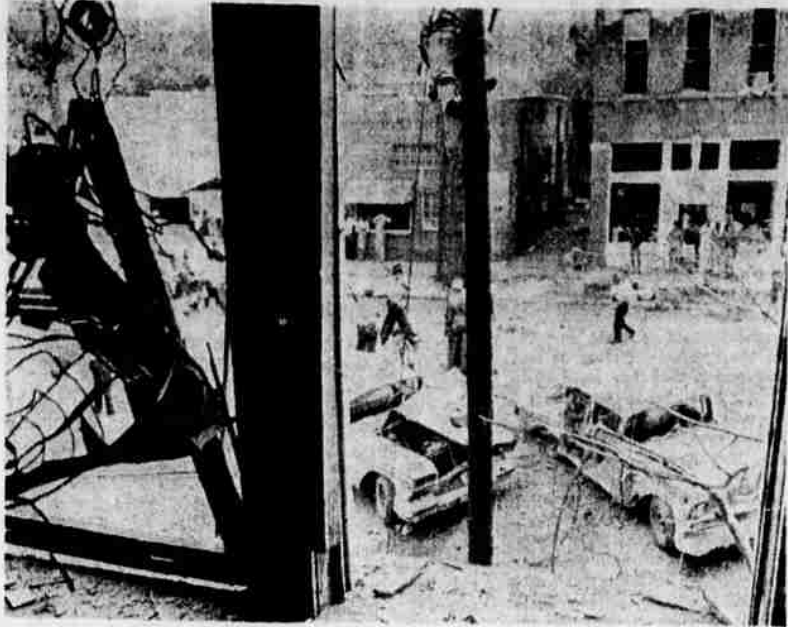


Church Blast Rips South



IN WAKE OF BLAST — A twisted stained glass window, a rock-strewn street, demolished autos and policemen stand in mute testimony in Birmingham following the latest bombing at the Negro 16th Street Baptist Church. Officers said that about 15 sticks of dynamite exploded in the basement of the church, killing four young Negroes and injuring 21 others.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — girls in a basement Sunday school class. At least 20 persons were treated for injuries at hospitals.

Crowd Hysterical

A crowd of 2,000 hysterical Negroes swarmed from their homes after the explosion, and police struggled and fired rifle shots in the air for two hours before dispersing the group. Shootings and stonings broke out through the city and continued late into the night.

During one of these incidents, police shot to death Johnny Robinson, a 16-year-old Negro, who was hurling rocks at whites' cars and ignored orders to halt after he fled down an alley.

At about the same time, seven hours after the explosion, Virgil Ware, a 13-year-old Negro, was shot from ambush while riding a bicycle with his brother in a residential area 15 miles away.

Two white youths seen riding a red motorcycle in the area were sought by police.

Officers arrested 19 Negroes in the vicinity of the bombed church on a variety of charges including refusing to obey an officer, drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons.

Governor Sends Troopers

Police Chief Jamie Moore, fearing a repetition of the rioting that followed the bombing of a Negro attorney's home Sept. 4, called all available members of his 600-man force to duty. Mayor Albert Boutwell appealed to Gov. George Wallace for help.

Wallace dispatched 300 troopers and alerted 500 National Guardsmen in the city, where racial tensions have ebbed and flowed for months.

President Kennedy was notified immediately of the incident, and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy dispatched his chief civil rights troubleshooter, Burke Marshall, to Birmingham. The church bombing was the first to cause death. None has been solved.

Warns Of Holocaust

Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. wired President Kennedy that unless "immediate federal steps are taken... the worst racial holocaust this nation has ever seen" will occur in Birmingham and Alabama. King later came here from Atlanta to urge Negroes to "remain non-violent."

He went into conference with Negro leaders.

Police Inspector W. J. Haley said as many as 15 sticks of dynamite may have been used to make the bomb. Witnesses saw a car speed away from the two-story brick and stone church.

The bomb apparently exploded in an unoccupied basement room and crumbled a wall onto a children's Sunday School class. Killed were Denise McNair, 11, Carol Robertson, 14, Cynthia Wesley, 14, and Addie Mae Collins, 14.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers periods and continued cool through Tuesday. Low tonight 39-37 with frost. Highs Tuesday 40-45.

High yesterday	43
Low this morning	39
High year ago	81
Low year ago	33
Precip. past 24 hours	50
Since Jan. 1	6.74
Same period last year	8.29

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7377

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness with showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again at week's end makes having and field work outlook only fair this week. Continued cool temperatures. Frost again tonight. Eight inch soil temperature 46 degrees.

Birmingham Mayor Cries In Telling Of Bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor Albert Boutwell cried when he talked of the bomb that ripped a church and of the four Negro children who died in the blast.

"This is sickening," he said. "It is a tragic event. It is just sickening that a few individuals could commit such a horrible atrocity."

His voice shook with emotion and tears streamed down his cheeks. "The occurrence of such a thing has so gravely concerned the public..." His voice broke and he could not continue.

A few minutes before, Boutwell had called for help from Gov. George Wallace, and had issued instructions to police chief Jamie Moore in a firm, authoritative voice that betrayed no emotion.

"Tell your men to be careful," he advised Moore.

Then he took time to talk to newsmen and to let himself go for a moment. "What kind of person would do a thing like this?" he asked.

"In view of the tragic and abhorrent events in Birmingham this morning," Boutwell told Wallace in a telegram, "we anticipate a great deal of unrest. While the situation appears to be well under control of local law enforcement officers at this time, the possibility of further trouble exists."

Boutwell said he was determined to "leave no stone unturned in our efforts to maintain law and order."

Wallace sent 300 state troopers to work with city policemen, expanding the combined forces to some 900 men. Five hundred National Guardsmen, alerted by Wallace, stood by in full battle dress at an armory.

The city council held an emergency meeting but rejected a proposal by councilman George Seibels that a 10 p.m. curfew be clamped onto the city. Seibels, chairman of the public safety committee, admitted a curfew would be difficult to enforce because four major highways run through the city.

Council John Hawkins read a statement from the council saying "it is time that every one wakes up and realizes that savagery is not an answer to any problem."

Broadside Crash Kills Three Sunday

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington this morning: The bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham was denounced in the U.S. Senate today by Democrats and Republicans who called for swift punishment of those responsible for the crime. It was described as a national crime, disgraceful, outrageous and utterly reprehensible.

Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York demanded a speed-up in Senate action on civil rights legislation as a result of the bombing. He said Alabama Governor Wallace can not escape some of the responsibility for it (meaning that Wallace was using it for personal political purposes.)

Senator Javits touched off an angry round of reaction when he arose in the Senate to denounce the attack.

Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield was more tolerant.

The bombing, he said, was utterly reprehensible, and there can be no excuse for an occurrence of this kind under ANY POSSIBLE CIRCUMSTANCES.

But—

He added:

"This outrageous action does not represent the feeling of a great majority of the citizens of Birmingham, and the U.S.A. as a whole. This is something that no one can condone and it has SET BACK the difficult course on the road of race relations."

What happened at Birmingham?

This is the probable answer: **IRRESPONSIBLE HOtheadS** acted on their own.

That prompts another question: What happened at Fort Sumter? This is the answer: Back in April of 1861, a little better than a century ago, irresponsible hotheadS took over on their own.

The result was the War between the States—with its more than half a million of the nation's youngest and best killed in action and its then staggering dollar cost of more than \$3 billion.

Sobering thought: A little more time and tolerance back in April of 1861 might have averted the War between the States.

Equally sobering thought: A little more time and tolerance—and a little less **AMBITION FOR VOTES**—might have saved this horror in Birmingham.

Question: Who are the irresponsibles of today? I think this is the answer: The politicians who use the civil rights crisis to **GET VOTES**.

Solon Calls Hawaii Trip Unimportant

SALEM (UPI)—Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, said today the recent legislative conference in Hawaii "reminded me more of an Alabama mob than a gathering of responsible officials."

Mahoney and other Oregon lawmakers who attended the Hawaii sessions voiced disappointment in this year's conference, but said such meetings had proved worthwhile over the years.

The comments were made at today's meeting here of the Legislative Council Committee as members reported on the recent Hawaii trip.

Fifteen legislators and two state officials attended — at state expense — a week-long series of meetings last month in the island state.

Mahoney said he had "mixed feelings" about the value of such conferences and commented, "I had a nice vacation. I didn't learn anything that a high school student couldn't have learned in two or three hours of library research."

"I don't think the people of Oregon got any more out of the conference than they do when the governor goes to a National Governors' Conference," he said.

House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, said "I'd just as soon never see them (the National Legislative Conference) in Portland if they are going to act like they did in Honolulu."

The 1963 conference is slated to be held in Portland.

"I still have confidence in the program, in spite of the Hawaii meet," Barton added.

This year's conference was torn by a bitter fight over civil rights. Rep. C. R. Hoyt, R-Corvallis, also expressed disappointment at the conference, but pointed to ideas gained that could lead to improvements in Oregon legislative procedures.

Sen. Donald Husband, R - Eugene, commented: "I was somewhat disappointed. It wasn't the best, or the worst conference. But I do feel I learned much of value. It was no vacation for me."

A Dallas, Ore., Air Force sergeant, his 2-year-old son and the wife of another Air Force man were killed Sunday evening when a car skidded broadside on rain-slick Highway 97 into the path of another auto.

Six other persons were injured—one critically—in the collision of the two cars, both containing Air Force families.

State police said the crash occurred at 5:30 Sunday evening a mile north of Beaver Marsh during a rainstorm.

Killed were S.Sgt. William Ray Wall, 28, of Dallas and Stead AFB, Nevada, his son, Raymond, and Mrs. Loris Adelle Collins, 22. Police said her driver's license listed an address in Pinole, Calif., but it is believed her husband had been stationed at an Air Force base near Webb, Tex.

Gerald P. Collins, 25, is listed in critical condition this morning at Klamath Valley Hospital. He suffered head injuries in the collision. Police said it has not been determined whether he or his wife were driving their car.

The couple's twins, Sheri and Gary, 2, and their other son, Marty, 3, were also taken to Klamath Valley. Sheri and Marty are listed in "satisfactory" condition and Gary is listed as "poor." All suffered multiple injuries.

Wall's wife, Phyllis, 26, and their daughter, Diana, 3, are in "satisfactory" condition at the hospital with multiple injuries.

State police said Mrs. Wall was driving the Walls' 1959 hardtop south when the auto skidded on the slick highway broadside into the northbound lane, where it was struck by the Collins' northbound 1957 station wagon.

The hardtop was struck on the passenger's side, killing Wall instantly.

Police said the Walls were returning to Stead Air Force Base from Dallas, where they had been visiting Wall's critically ill father.

It is believed the Collins family was between Air Force assignments. Officers this morning were attempting to gather further information about them. Collins' rank had not been determined. The Collins car carried Texas license plates.

Everybody Doing Fine Is Report On Quints

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—The progress report was "everybody doing just fine... it's a miracle" for the five tiny Fischer quintuplets in their third day of life today.

Sister Mary Stephens, administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, came from the nursery where the quintus squirmed and cried lustily in their special incubators. After a visit to the mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, Sister Stephen beamingly reported:

"Everybody doing just fine. We can be grateful to the good Lord."

"I feel it's a miracle to the good Lord that there are no complications," she said.

The quintus had been examined early today by Dr. James Berbos, who delivered them at 3:01 a.m. CST Saturday. Before his arrival, the nurses caring for the 18-inch long babies had increased their food intake from four cc's to five cc's. They are fed every two hours.

The three elder children of the Fischer family went to school this morning for the first time since the quintus were born. Father Andrew Fischer drove them two miles from his farmhouse home in his green, slightly rusty Plymouth, to the Sacred Heart parish school, a block from the hospital.

Girls Named Mary

Seven-year-old Danny clutched a football and carried a book satchel into the school. Julie, 6, and Charlotte, who will be 7 Wednesday, carried books and brightly colored lunch pails. They smiled as their father spoke with reporters.

Andy Fischer, 38, looked rested and sprightly. He disclosed that Sunday night he had suggested that Mrs. Fischer start to work thinking about names for the four

3 Schools Integrated

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negro students entered three integrated Birmingham schools without incident today in the wake of a church bombing and street violence that cost six lives.

A force of 1,400 policemen, state troopers and battle-equipped National Guardsmen was ready for action in the tense atmosphere of this racially-troubled city.

But only city police appeared at West End and Ramsay high schools and Graymont elementary school as the Negro pupils began their first full week of integrated classes. The schools were integrated by court order last Tuesday.

A dynamite-stick bomb shattered the 16th Street Baptist Church at 10:22 a.m. Sunday, killing four young girls in a basement Sunday school class and wounding at least 29 other persons. The church was filled with 400 worshippers.

Two other Negroes were shot to death in the hours of street violence that followed.

At West End this morning Patricia Marcus and Josephine Powell arrived shortly before classes began at 8 a.m. There were no crowds anywhere near the school.

Police and newsmen at the scene talked in subdued tones about Sunday's church bombing.

Only city police were on duty.

The girls were brought to the school in a cream-colored station wagon occupied by three Negro men. Last week, as they left the school grounds in another car with only a Negro driver, a brickbat shattered the right front window of the car.

First Snow

Klamath County's first snow of the season was reported this morning on Pelican Butte, some 23 miles northwest of Klamath Falls.

The Winema National Forest's fire lookout reported that two inches of snow fell on the 8,036-foot peak during the night.

Malaysia Federation Touches Off Rioting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The Federation of Malaysia, a new and anti-Communist member of the British Commonwealth, came into being today, touching off anti-British riots in neighboring Indonesia.

Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, and Sarawak joined in the federation, which has a population of 10 million and some of the world's richest natural resources.

But two of Malaysia's neighbors, Indonesia and the Philippines, refused to extend recognition.

Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman, now the premier of Malaysia, warned Sunday night that Indonesia should "think twice before taking any drastic action" against the federation.

Thousands of rioters stoned the British Embassy in Jakarta today and burned the British flag and the ambassador's limousine.

President Sukarno summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting to discuss Malaysia. Indonesia controls two-thirds of Borneo and has attacked the federation as an extension of British imperialism.

The United States and representatives of 31 other countries ignored the hostile position of the Philippines and Indonesia and either welcomed or indicated acceptance of Malaysia by attending the inaugural ceremonies.

U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, who was President Kennedy's representative, said in a special message: "The United States warmly welcomes the formation of this nation and anticipates close and cordial relations with Malaysia."

Johnson said that Malaysia "holds great promise for its people and Southeast Asia as a whole."

"Malaysia may well help to form a new pattern of relationship in the area linking together as it does hitherto separate states and people in the great interest of freedom and progress for mankind," the U.S. representative said.

"The people of the United States have every hope and expectation that Malaysia will prosper and realize its great potential."

JFK Slates Tax Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will speak to the nation on radio and television at 4 p.m. PDT Wednesday in an effort to rally public support for his big tax reduction program, the White House announced today.

Kennedy will appear on all major radio and television networks for what was described as a presentation of "his views on the tax bill as it comes up for action in the House."

The President's request for air time was a new step in the administration drive to have Congress enact his \$11 billion individual and corporate tax cut plan this year so it can take effect in 1964 and 1965.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he thought the President's address probably would run about 15 minutes.

In a speech last week, Kennedy insisted that the tax bill must be passed this year as insurance against a possible recession.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon earlier today called the measure "a matter of vital national concern."

Elizabeth Expecting

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth is expecting a child due to be born next year, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The queen is 37 years old. The last of her three children, Prince Andrew, was born Feb. 19, 1960.

With the announcement, it was stated that all of the Queen's engagements were being cancelled following the end of her current holiday at Balmoral, Scotland, next month.

The announcement gave no indication of the date beyond the fact that the child's birth was expected next year.

"Both the Queen and (her husband) the Duke of Edinburgh are, of course, very happy about it," Cmdr. Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen, told newsmen.

He said the baby will be born at Buckingham Palace, as was Prince Andrew.

If the child is a boy he will rank third in line of succession to the throne, behind the Prince of Wales, Charles, who is 14, and Prince Andrew. If a girl, the child will rank fourth, with the royal couple's only daughter, Princess Anne, 13, taking precedence.

President Grieved By Church Bombing

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today expressed "a deep sense of outrage and grief" over the bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham Sunday.

He called on whites and Negroes to put passions and prejudices aside in the interests of domestic justice and tranquility.

After a series of conferences with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy over the Birmingham violence the Chief Executive issued a statement at midday reflecting the depth of his concern.

He promised all possible federal assistance in calming the Alabama situation and in bringing to justice those responsible for Sunday's crime.

In making the statement public, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the Rev. Martin Luther King would receive a reply from Kennedy to a message King sent Sunday demanding new, fast federal steps to cope with the Birmingham situation.

For the time being, the President planned no message to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. The White House left open the idea that Kennedy felt Wallace had encouraged violence by disparaging remarks about law and order.

The White House did not identify Wallace as being connected with the Kennedy statement, but Salinger did nothing to curb speculation that Kennedy had the governor in mind when he said: "It is regrettable that public disparagement of law and order has encouraged violence which has fallen on the innocent."

Urges Peaceful Progress

"If these cruel and tragic events can only awaken that city and state — if they can only awaken the entire nation — to a realization of the folly of racial injustice and hatred and violence, then it is not too late for all concerned to unite in steps toward peaceful progress before more lives are lost," the President said.

Kennedy said Negro leaders in Birmingham who were counseling restraint instead of violence were bravely serving their ideals.

"The principles of peaceful self-control are least appealing when most needed," he said.

The President added:

"This nation is committed to a course of domestic justice and tranquility, and I call upon every citizen — white and Negro, North and South — to put passions and prejudices aside and to join in this effort."

Kennedy reviewed the federal involvement in the newest Birmingham case, pointing out how Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall was again on the scene in Birmingham "to be of assistance to community leaders and law enforcement officials."

The White House declined to speculate what further steps might be taken by the government in the Alabama situation, Salinger explained that Marshall could recommend additional action any time he felt it was needed. Any such requests would be considered immediately by the attorney general, he said.

Learned of Bombing

Kennedy was yachting at Newport, R. I., Sunday afternoon when news of the Birmingham church bombing was radioed to him aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz. He flew back to Washington Sunday night.

Demands by King and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for federal intervention in Alabama were among the first messages to reach the President's desk this morning.

Baby Added To Elephants

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Zoo's prolific elephant herd produced its third baby pachyderm in the past year and a half Sunday afternoon.

Pet unceremoniously gave birth to a bouncing boy—alone and unattended except for Belle, another female elephant, who hovered around helpfully.

It was a sharp contrast to the birth of Packy to Belle April 14 last year when reporters and photographers lived in the elephant house and Zoo Director Jack Marks fainted when it was all over.

Packy, a boy, was the first elephant born in the nation in more than 43 years.

Rosy delivered a girl named Me Tu last Oct. 3.

The birth to Pet, an 8-year-old Asian elephant and the youngest of four mates to Thonglaw, occurred in the glassed-in display room of the zoo's elephant house at about 4:50 p.m.

Marks was at the zoo but veterinarian Matthew Babery was at home. They immediately rushed to the new mother's side.

Morgan Berry of Seattle, an animal dealer who formerly owned Pet and Belle, had been at the zoo earlier in the day. However, he left less than two hours earlier to return to his home.

Marks called the infant "awfully small" but a "beautiful baby."

He estimated his weight at between 100 and 135 pounds. Packy weighed 225 pounds at birth and Me Tu was 182.

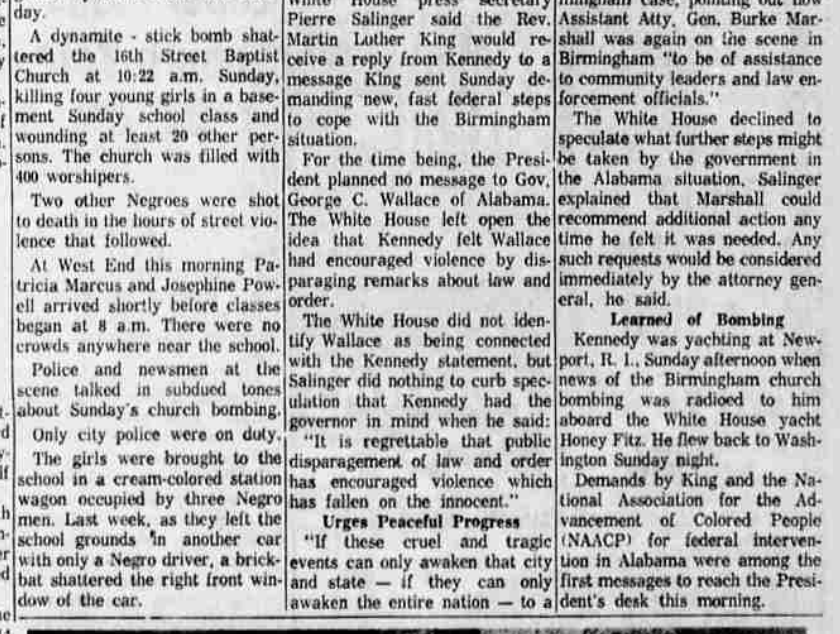
Diem Lifts Martial Law

SAIGON (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem lifted martial law throughout South Viet Nam today, but heavily armed troops and police continued to occupy strategic points in Saigon, including the streets around the American Embassy.

In addition to ending martial law regulations imposed last month at the time of the government crackdown on Buddhists, the president also ended press censorship.

Observers, however, expected that presidential action to have little effect on the tense international situation in Viet Nam. Heavy government security measures and the arrest of dissident elements in the country were expected to continue.

Saigon remained a tense and uneasy city today although the surface situation appeared calm.



BOY ELEPHANT ARRIVES — The third elephant to be born at Portland zoo receives once-over from its mother, Pet. Baby, a boy, was delivered at 4:50 p.m. Sunday. Birth leaves only Tuy Hoe (pronounced Tee Wah) expecting. — UPI Telephoto