

By May 1963, African Americans in Birmingham, Alabama, had had enough of segregation and police brutality. But with their lives and jobs at stake, most adults were hesitant to protest the city's racist culture. Instead, children and teenagers - like Audrey, Wash, James, and Arnetta - marched to jail to secure their freedom. At a time when the civil rights movement was struggling, Birmingham's black youth answered Dr. Martin Luther King's call to fill the jails of their city. In doing so, they drew national attention to the cause, helped bring about the repeal of segregation laws, and inspired thousands of other young people to demand their rights. Combining extensive research and in-depth interviews with protesters, Cynthia Levinson recreates the events of the Birmingham Children's March from a new and very personal perspective.

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This chronicle of a pivotal chapter of the civil rights movement weaves together the stories of four black children in Birmingham, Ala., who were. By May, African Americans in Birmingham, Alabama, had had enough of segregation and police brutality. But with their lives and jobs at stake, most. From May 2 to May 7, between 3, and 4, children's elementary - We've Got a Job: The Birmingham Children's March tells their stories. 18 Mar - 54 min - Uploaded by LibraryOfCongress Author Cynthia Levinson explores her motivation to write a children's book about the. WE'VE GOT A JOB tells the little-known story of the black elementary-, middle-, and high school students who voluntarily went to jail in. Beautifully designed and illustrated with archival photographs, this book will visually grab readers as will the subject matter: Children in Birmingham (aka. In the 's and early 's the city of Birmingham in Alabama was the most segregated city in the United States. Radical Segregation Ordinances, put in. Review of We've Got a Job: The Birmingham Children's March Levinson does a superb job of taking readers inside the movement. In WE'VE GOT A JOB: THE BIRMINGHAM CHILDREN'S MARCH ( Peachtree, February ), author Cynthia Levinson shines a light on. In , three to four thousand black children went to jail to try to stop segregation. This critically acclaimed book tells their story. May marks the 50th.

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