

Crowd marches in memory of black children

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 2,500 people marched from the state Capitol on Sunday in a silent Save The Youth Walk-A-Thon in memory of 20 slain black children, while searchers returned to woods on the southwest edge of Atlanta to look for two missing boys.

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., joined entertainer Ben Vereen in leading the three-mile march sponsored by the Association of Christian Student Leaders. Eight motorcycle police served as point men.

Mrs. King was to address the rally at Morehouse College at the conclusion of the march.

Marchers came from Washington, D.C., Indiana, Iowa, Baltimore, Houston, Florida and from throughout Georgia. There were teachers from New Orleans and members of several labor unions, including the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 689 of Washington.

"St. Louis Is With You Atlanta," read a sign in front of one contingent. Fifteen students and a teacher from a Detroit high school said they drove 16 hours for the march.

Guardian Angels, young people who patrol New York City subways, also took part.

Some marchers wore T-shirts reading: "Save Our Children," while others peddled newspapers while declaring: "Stop racist killings, vote Socialist Workers."

When the group reached the Richard B. Russell Federal Building a third of the way into the march, Vereen and several others paused for a silent prayer, then rejoined the march.

The Rev. David M. Smith, national president of the sponsoring student group, said that in similar past marches participants walked "single file, alone — just like the children were when they were snatched."

Meanwhile, in the 22nd weekend effort by volunteers, about 50 people gathered at mid-morning in suburban College Park, southwest of the city line, to search heavily wooded areas.

The first search last fall turned up a child's body, but no bodies have been found by volunteer searchers since. Michael Langford of the United Youth-Adult Conference said critics of the searches should note that vol-

unteers found a child-size blue warmup jacket with white stripes on its sleeves Saturday. Joseph Bell, 15, was wearing a blue jacket with white stripes on the sleeves when he vanished March 3.

Bell and 10-year-old Darron Glass are the missing children whose disappearances are being investigated by an 80-member police task force set up to find the killer or killers of 20 black youngsters found dead since July 1979. No arrests have been made.

Police spokesman Roger Harris said Sunday that Bell's mother had been called in to look at the jacket, which had been sent to the state crime lab for analysis. She said she didn't know if it belonged to her son, Harris said, adding, "We're still looking at it, though."

Officials remained silent about the blue jacket other than to confirm that it had been sent to the state crime lab for analysis.

Langford said a shotgun and several handguns also were found by searchers Saturday. "They may not be connected but they may give police leads on other cases," he said.

Effects of Reagan's tobacco cuts hard to measure

RALEIGH (AP) — When President Ronald Reagan's budget-cutting knife slashed through the proposed federal budget, it took away millions of dollars in government assistance to tobacco production and marketing. But the cost and the benefits of those programs are difficult to assess.

The budget cuts mean tobacco farmers will lose federally subsidized loans that cost the government \$510 million during the past 50 years and direct funding for leaf inspection and grading, on which the government spent \$6.2 million in 1980 alone.

Subsidized loans made by the Commodity Credit Corp. for other crops also will be affected.

Since 1933, the CCC has paid \$7.6 billion in interest on money it borrowed from the U.S. Treasury and loaned to farm commodity cooperatives at a lower rate. The cooperatives have paid the CCC \$1.6 billion in interest for those loans, leaving an outstanding interest deficit of \$6 billion. Of that deficit, tobacco's share is \$510 million.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block has affirmed his backing for the price-support system, which guarantees the nation's 276,000 tobacco farmers a minimum price for their leaf.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House tobacco subcommittee, said the loss of federal money for grading and inspection was not "pre-

sented as a price we have to pay for (keeping) the price-support program. "But if that were a clear swap, it would be a good one," he said in a telephone interview.

"I don't think it's a tradeoff," said a spokesman for the Senate Agriculture Committee of which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is chairman.

"The tobacco program makes money for the government. It would be foolish to cut it off."

The cost of the federal tobacco program is scattered through the budgets of many agencies. When agriculture officials announced last week that tobacco loan subsidies had cost the government \$510 million since the 1930s, it was the

first time the loan subsidy had been publicly identified as one of the costs of the tobacco program.

The program's benefits are equally difficult to calculate. Because tobacco's high per-acre yield supports thousands of farming families who couldn't make it on less lucrative crops, many tobacco supporters call their commodity a savior of the small farm.

Since 1933, the federal government has sustained \$227 million in tobacco program losses — \$56.7 million in price-support losses and \$220 million in an unsuccessful export program — in addition to the \$510 million in interest subsidies.

meal

ideas being considered for revamping the University's food service. There would probably be a schoolwide referendum before a final decision would be made, said Alisa Breedlove, student representative of the Food Service Advisory Committee.

"The final decision of whether to adopt the mandatory meal policy or an alternative plan probably will not be made until April.

The meal plan for Granville Towers residents is already mandatory. Assistant Food Manager Walter Holt said statistics indicate that 88 percent of Granville residents eat the meals provided on weekdays, while 37 percent eat there on

weekends.

Statistics from ARA, the University food service, show that students who purchase a board plan similar to the one proposed for all freshmen make use of their privileges about 85 percent of the time.

Charles Smith, manager of the Rathskeller, was another who said the effects of a mandatory meal plan would be detrimental to his restaurant.

"I am sure the proposed policy would show some effects," Smith said. "We would certainly be hurt to some extent because students account for nearly one-third of our business."

Although most restaurant managers were apprehensive about the plan's implementation, Art Chansky of Four Corners was not especially worried.

"Most of our business comes from the professional people of the town," Chansky said. "Although I personally value the student business we get, from a professional standpoint I don't believe we would be affected a great deal."

Papagayo manager Sheera Bullock held a similar opinion.

"We would only be damaged to a certain extent, because we are not really dependent on the students," Bullock said.

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for the DTH. "It's such a different paper that there's no way it could be considered a rival. We see the two papers as supplements for each other."

Daily Tar Heel editor Jim Hummel said Sunday he also did not see the new paper as competition. "You have more leeway with a weekly. You can step back and take a more in-depth look at issues," he said. "Our format and focus is entirely different from The Phoenix. We have to be more concerned with day-to-day stories, but The Daily Tar Heel does not ignore in-depth issues."

Jessiman also said he did not consider himself editor-in-chief of The Phoenix, stressing that editorial structure has not yet been established.

The Phoenix will accept articles from any interested person. "We want contributions from people involved in student groups and administration to get their perspective," he said. "We don't intend any bias from this close interest, but we do hope to gain the advantage of insight and perspective."

Although The Phoenix probably will not publish this summer, Jessiman said the paper hoped to have established advertisers and readers for the coming fall.

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News In Brief

Forest fires plague state

RALEIGH (AP) — Extremely dry weather and high winds spawned hundreds of forest fires across North Carolina Sunday, especially in the South eastern section.

"Things are very, very bad," said Gil Green, operations officer for the state Forestry Service office in Raleigh. "This time we have so many (fires) we don't even have an update on how many and the acreage."

"If I gave you a figure, five minutes from now it would be out of date," he said.

Green estimated, however, that by Sunday afternoon, forest fires already had done more damage than the 222 blazes reported Saturday that burned 1,680 acres of land.

Green said all the 222 fires from the previous day had been controlled or extinguished by early Sunday.

Sunday's fires seemed to be concentrated in the areas around Fayetteville, Whiteville and New Bern, Green said. Very few blazes were reported west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, he added.

The dry weather and March winds forced forestry officials to issue a ban on outdoor burning last Thursday. The ban is still in effect.

Transit workers strike in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Transit workers walked off the job Sunday in a wage dispute, shutting down bus, trolley and subway service for nearly 400,000 weekday commuters in the five-county metropolitan area.

The strike, the third in six years by the 4,900-member Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union, began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday after negotiators for the union and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority failed to agree on a new two-year contract.

Negotiators for both sides had met separately on Saturday with state labor mediator Edward Feehan, and talks continued after the strike was announced. But negotiations broke off about 7 a.m. Sunday.

The union objected to management proposals for hiring part-time workers not covered by the union and dropping a no lay-off clause for new employees.

The union is seeking a \$2-an-hour increase for drivers who now earn \$8.13 an hour.

Byrd urges auto import ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrat Leader Robert C. Byrd called on President Ronald Reagan Sunday to negotiate with the Japanese to limit the number of automobiles to be shipped to the United States.

In a speech prepared for a United Auto Workers conference, Byrd said Reagan "should alert the Japanese that they should not significantly increase their production capacity for export to the United States."

"That would be an act that American labor and industry would appreciate, and would be consistent with his campaign promises to help the American automobile industry," he said.

Reagan has put off a decision on whether to seek relief for the American auto industry by asking Japan to voluntarily restrain car exports because of a split in his Cabinet over the issue.

Mideast talks unlikely soon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly does not expect the U.S.-sponsored Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel to be resumed before next fall, the *Mayo* newspaper, organ of President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, reported today.

"Any new or old Israeli government would definitely need some time to put the house in order as they say or to plan its own course of action before being prepared to resume the talks," Aly was quoted as saying in a reference to Israeli parliamentary elections scheduled for June 30. "The talks could be resumed in September or maybe later," he said.

Egypt suspended the autonomy talks last August.

Clapton hospitalized with ulcer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — British rock star Eric Clapton, hospitalized with a perforated ulcer, has canceled his entire four-month North American concert tour after only a few performances, according to his personal manager.

Clapton was rushed to a St. Paul hospital Saturday with a perforated ulcer following a Friday night performance in Madison, Wis. Roger Forrester, the singer's manager, said Sunday that doctors had told him Clapton should remain hospitalized for two to three weeks.

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BECAUSE RAINBOW SOCCER MATCHES won't begin until March 21 registration will continue through March 20 at 500 W. Rosemary St., from 9-5, Monday-Friday.

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ALL EVENTS BOWLING TOURNAMENT will be held Sat. and Sun., March 28-29 at the Union Bowling Lanes. Handicap scoring used, trophies awarded. Sign-ups thru March 26, 9:30-11:30.

SPRING BACK FROM BREAK: The band ORION is appearing at SUNDANCE in Kruger Plaza at 9:00 tonight. 3 Bands for \$1.

BILLIARDS CLUB INFORMATION MEETING will be held Tuesday March 17 at 8 p.m. in the South Gallery meeting room. All current members and interested persons encouraged to attend.

lost & found

FOUND: BROWN AND BLACK KITTEN at Carolina Apts. Thursday night. Please call 942-5782 immediately.

FOUND WARM-UP JACKET at Cobb tennis courts. Call 929-9779 and identify.

FOUND: PAIR OF WOMEN'S prescription glasses behind Coker in Bell Tower parking lot. To claim, call 929-5651.

FOUND: CALCULATOR AND/OR TEXTBOOK call 942-4806 to claim.

LOST: KEYS ON A BLUE Carolina key chain. I left them in Hamilton 100 Tuesday morning. If found please turn them in to lost and found at the Union.

help wanted

WANTED: NON-SMOKING MALES as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies and no hay fever. Call 8-5 Mon.-Fri. for more information. 946-1253.

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EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as counselor/instructor in tennis, water ski, kayak, canoe, scuba, riflery, rock climb, crafts, etc. Includes good salary, food, lodging and a fun and rewarding experience. Reply immediately to The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, NC 28718 or call Bee M. Carr, Director, 704/885-2938.

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PART TIME JOB-Sell set back thermostats for reducing heat and air conditioning bills to local residents. Must be sincere, honest, very ambitious, mature, have transportation. If selected can earn upwards \$40.00 per hour commission. Contact Gary Huettel, Graham Hall, Room 107, 933-3885.

LOOKING FOR MATURE, RESPONSIBLE YOUNG LADIES for summer counseling positions at camp Yonahlossee Blowing Rock, NC. A private girls camp in the mountains offering tennis, swimming, riding, sailing, etc. For girls 7-17. Come by placement office 17th or call Kendall (967-5456) 7-9 pm.

roommates

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for apartment-studio and easy going, also like to party. Call Leigh after 1:00 p.m. at 967-8696.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH. Furnished Trailer. Nice park. 5 miles from campus. Transportation to early class. Washer, Dryer, \$85/month. 1/2 utilities plus deposit. 967-2659. Mike, Blanche. Prefer non-smoker. Keep trying.

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miscellaneous

CLASSIC VOLVO 122-5, B-18 ENGINE, 1968, running potential, body OK, must sell, \$500 negotiable, 967-4674 early am, late pm.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOM with plants! Phi Phi Sorority will be selling potted plants on Tuesday, March 17, for \$1.00. Proceeds will go to Project Hope.

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SANDRA, Have a very happy b-day. Just two more years until the big 2-1. Keep a stiff upper lip (Rob-Rob) because you know we love ya. La, Jo and Pat.

HITCH: PREPARE FOR our next mission. Reports of "berry" off the coast at Atlantic Beach. Will meet Troy and Mollie there. Bet your jeep ride. Tully.

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HEY SECOND FLOOR WINSTON, today is your RA's Birthday! Give 'em hell for me. Happy Birthday! Walk. Love from your third secret admirer.

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G.I. (PIKA) Welcome back! Spring break was torture without your "studiousness"? Your Secret Admirer.

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LISA, Well, the big day has finally arrived. Even though you still look 16, your really 21. I bet you thought I'd forget to send you a personal. Happy Birthday! Love, Scott.

WELCOME BACK DEEPHERS! As you go on your way remember I care and I want you all to have a GREAT day!

L.H.F. Thanks for the roses, your understanding, patience, time, and affection. You are super! Can't wait until the beach trip! 143. PTL. Your secret (?) Admirer.