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Missing black may be number 27

United Press International
ATLANTA — Fear mounted Saturday that a slightly built young black man missing since Wednesday may have fallen victim to Atlanta's child killers who have snuffed out 25 lives in the past 21 months.

A spokesman for the Missing Persons' Bureau, Detective Bill Bibbes, said Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, was last seen three days ago by his sister, Evelyn. She said Payne left their home in northwest Atlanta on a trip to the Omni, a downtown entertainment and business complex, to trade some old coins.

There were reports Payne had been seen since then, but Bibbes said police were disregarding the reports because they could not be verified.

He said a decision may be made late Saturday or Sunday on whether to add Payne's name to a list kept by a special task force set up to investigate the sensational string of crimes.

In addition to the 25 young blacks found slain, another 10-year-old, Darron Glass, is officially listed as missing.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown expressed concern over the disappearance of Payne. He noted the 21-year-old man, who weighs 130 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, was a "small person" like three other of the adult victims. He also lived in the same general area as several other of the young blacks who have disappeared.

Meanwhile, Roy Innis, the staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, who threw the investigation into a turmoil earlier this week by announcing the civil rights group had a witness who could break the case wide open, said Saturday CORE's investigation into the crimes would continue although police and the FBI have written off the CORE suspect.

The "witness," Shirley McGill of Miami, told UPI that her former boyfriend, a cab driver, had boasted to her of being involved in the crimes. Local police and the FBI said Friday it checked out the man McGill had mentioned and found no reason to arrest him.

In light of this, Innis backed down on his threat to have CORE

step in and make a citizens' arrest of the suspect unless city officials took the suspect into custody by 1 p.m. Saturday.

In another development, however, Attorney Sharman Meade, said her client, Larry Marshall, 34, jailed in Atlanta on an attempted robbery charge, has information that could be helpful in the child murder investigation.

This tied in with the Innis information in so far as that McGill had told UPI that Marshall, using the name Ted Washington, was with her boyfriend when he visited her in Miami. She said Marshall had no connection with the crimes, so far as she knew.

Meade said the information Marshall has "could lead to a pos-

sible suspect" in the case. "It's worth spending some money," she said.

Marshall, recently extradited from Connecticut to face attempted armed robbery charges in Atlanta, knew one of the victims, Timothy Hill, and reportedly frequented a boy's room attended by some of the youngsters, sources said.

Marshall has offered to bargain with authorities in exchange for information about murders, but no agreement has been reached.

"He's got to tell me something," said District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton. "I don't believe in a poke."

Officials revise Chaffee security plan

United Press International
FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Officials have ordered two revisions in the security plan for the resettlement center at Fort Chaffee in the wake of last weekend's rock-throwing incidents.

Meanwhile, officials said the 2,477 refugees remaining at the fort were "very quiet" Sunday and were "enjoying the beautiful weather."

The changes in security called for revising the system to alert, remove and account for civilian employees during a disturbance

such as the one last Saturday, which injured 34 soldiers and 27 refugees and did \$100,000 in property damage.

Officials said the Army received two false reports during the incident that hostages had been taken.

In one instance, Lt. Col. Charles Donovan, commander of the troops, was about to order a potentially dangerous rescue attempt when he learned the employees had not been held hostage.

Mike Sweeney, a spokesman

for the Cuban-Haitian Task Force, said the policy would not mean all civilians would be removed from the compound, but communication would be improved so authorities would know if they were threatened.

The gate locks and keys would also be changed, officials said. At one time during the disturbance, troops were delayed from helping soldiers because they could not find a key to unlock the gate.

However, authorities were pleased the gates had not been violated. In the June 1 riot, hundreds of refugees poured out of the camp through the gates.

Col. Bill Cook of the Arkansas National Guard, who is Gov. Frank White's liaison to Chaffee on security matters, said he was generally pleased with the way troops reacted in the incident.

"You can't argue with success," he said. "They contained everybody and that's our primary objective."

But some employees at the fort said the disturbance was not handled adequately.

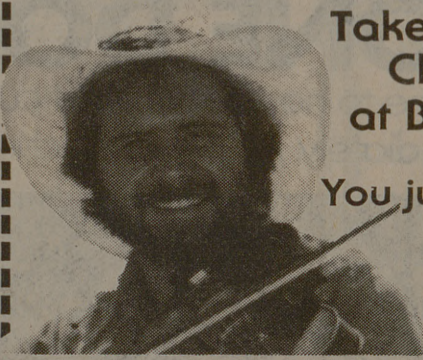
In an unsigned letter to a Fort Smith newspaper, one witness said "the riot squads went to pieces when they entered the

compound to confront the refugee bands."

The eyewitness also wrote that "we were forced to retreat from compound living area and less watch the refugees en masse and destruction to government property at will."

Some employees complained that more troops were needed but Donovan said "if we had more forces in, (the disturbance) would have escalated more. I'm most concerned with getting the civilians out and then containing the refugees."

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17 Connecticut protesters arrested in nuke rally

United Press International
Demonstrators opposed to the nuclear arms race rallied at weapons facilities around the nation Saturday, including a Connecticut shipyard where 17 persons were arrested before the launching of a fast-attack submarine.

Turnouts were far below what had been expected by the Nuclear Weapons Facilities Task Force, the organization that had planned some 60 demonstrations across the nation.

In Denver, 16 miles east of a plant that manufactures plutonium triggers for bombs, between 30,000 and 40,000 persons were expected but only about 2,000 appeared, including activist Tom Hayden.

The arrests in Connecticut occurred at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard at Groton, where about 1,000 persons gathered at the company's main gate for a teach-in and speeches. The rally was timed with the launching of the U.S.S. Corpus Christi, a nuclear powered attack submarine armed with cruise missiles.

Just before the sub slid into the

Thames River, a group of demonstrators splashed cow blood on the steps of EB's administration building. Police removed about 17 protesters and charged them with disorderly conduct. The crowd outside began to dwindle after the beginning of the protest.

At Clam Lake, Wis., where one of the larger rallies was expected, 200 persons gathered to protest the Navy's proposed "Extremely Low Frequency" transmission facility — ELF — designed for communication with Trident submarines.

In California, more than 100 members of the San Fernando Valley Alliance for Survival conducted a 12-kilometer walk to the Rockwell Rocketdyne facility in Canoga Park, part of the city of Los Angeles.

Demonstrators also rallied at the Bailey Nuclear Power Plant at Porter, Ind.

In Boise, Idaho, about 200 activists, chilled by a light wind under a cloudy sky, listened to speeches opposing development of the MX missile and nuclear fuel production at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Ida-

ho Falls.

A man in a skull and crossbones costume calling himself the "specter of nuclear war" told the crowd: "You'll have to deal with me sooner than you think. Thirty minutes is all it will take for a nuclear war to destroy all. By then it will be too late."

In the Denver protest, demonstrators gathered at the Higher Education Complex and paraded for about a mile to the state capitol. They carried "bombs" tied to small poles symbolizing the new weapons.

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The American Friends Service Committee, one of the sponsors of the protest, called for the United States and Soviet Union to "adopt an immediate, mutually agreed freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles of new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."
Hayden told the crowd at the Colorado statehouse: "The time over when you can just be aggressive or against the arms race. It's a violent world and we're always the victims. President Reagan should meet less often with Alexander Haig and more with Pope John Paul."

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