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March to Hill signifies fight for civil rights

United Press International
TUSKEGEE, Ala. — About 50 civil rights marchers who hope a 1960s-style protest will help extend the Voting Rights Act converged Monday for the start of a months-long trek across five states to Washington.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said marchers will cross Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, organizing voter registration drives along the 2,000-mile route.

The marchers expect to reach Washington in late June or early July and Lowery said they may erect a tent encampment on Capitol Hill similar to the "Resurrection City" compound built during the 1968 "poor people's march."

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford said: "Clearly we've got to resort back to basics. 'We must negotiate on one hand, but on the other hand, we must take to the streets.'"

Lowery said: "We don't know how long we will stay in Washington. We will stay there long enough for the president, the Congress and the people to be made aware of our presence."

He said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, an aide to King during the years of civil rights demonstrations; King's widow, Coretta Scott King; United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser; and playwright Ossie Davis will join the marchers at various points along the route.

Although voting rights will be a primary focus of the protest, Lowery said the marchers, who will ride buses between the dozens of cities along their route, also will protest rising unemployment and "the frighten-

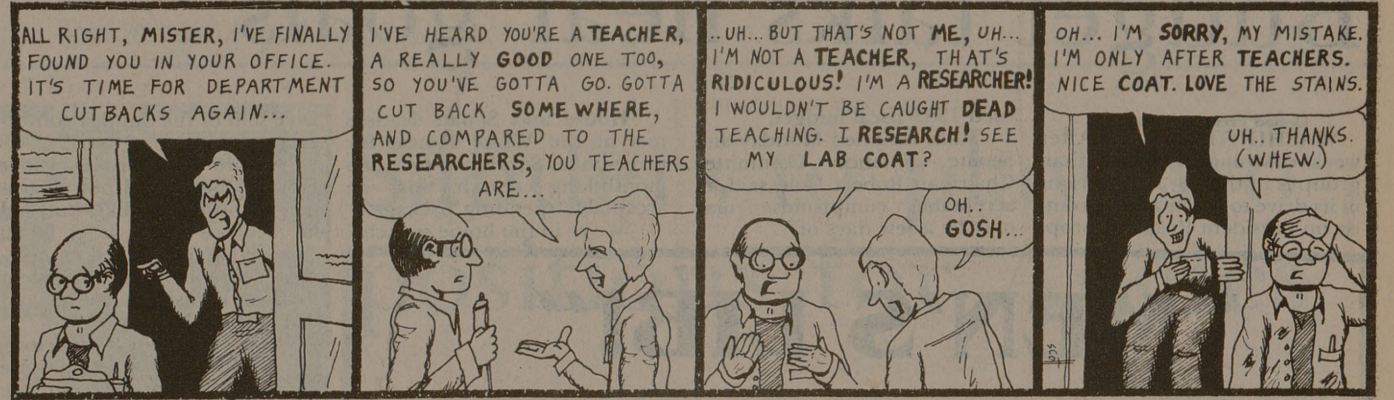
ing military buildup that emasculates financing for life-support programs."

He said: "Blacks hold less than 2 percent of the elective offices in this nation and face an intensifying resistance to political advancement."

Lowery and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, based in Chicago, appeared at a news conference last week to announce the march.

Both civil rights leaders said new forms of voting abuse against blacks have occurred in recent years, including reapportionment that dilutes black voting strength and at-large elections that favor white voting majorities.

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By Scott McCullar

Dallas lead-level blood tests not used

United Press International
DALLAS — Federal officials cannot use city tests showing unsafe levels of lead in residents' blood to locate the source of contamination.

The officials say the tests fail to pinpoint and compare contamination among specific areas

within a half-mile of three lead smelters.

The tests show nearly 70 percent of the people whose blood contains unsafe levels of lead live within the half-mile zone.

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frequently visit or work in the area.

About 50 people recently marched through an east Dallas neighborhood protesting with signs that read "Remove the lead before we're dead."

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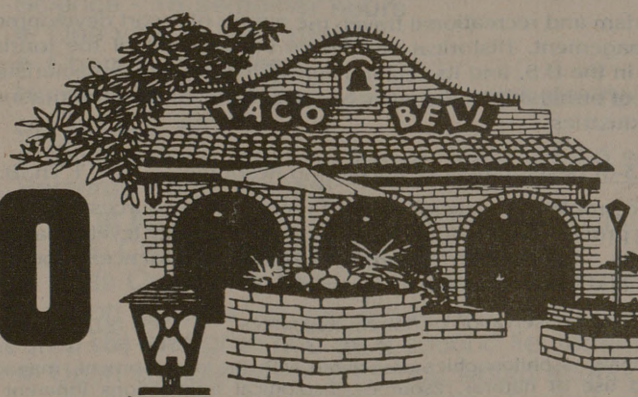
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