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King, Jackson lead activists in repeat of '65 march, rally

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A new generation of civil rights activists, led by Coretta Scott King, Jesse Jackson and others, marched in triumph Thursday to the Alabama Capitol where, 20 years ago, another congregation gathered following another march to demand voting rights for blacks.

Unlike the 1965 march, when police attacked and arrested pilgrims on the road from Selma to Montgomery, Thursday's march and gathering were peaceful.

King, the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., praised young people for attending the rally. "We've learned that freedom is not really free. We have to fight to maintain our freedom and it has to be won in every generation," she said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the

Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded, stood on the Capitol steps and told the anniversary crowd that two decades have not erased racism in America.

"They've got new devices now, Martin," Lowery said, addressing the slain civil rights leader. "They've got new devices to deny us our rights."

Lowery targeted President Ronald Reagan's policies, and called for a nationwide movement to prevent "a California cowboy from turning the clock back on racial justice."

Jackson told the crowd that the focus of the civil rights movement has shifted to economics, with poverty striking whites as well as blacks.

Pro-lifer Scheidler didn't justify attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, told a congressional subcommittee that abortion clinic bombings are justified. Scheidler's remarks were printed in Thursday's Oregon Daily Emerald.

Scheidler did not say such bombings are justified. He testified at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on abortion clinic attacks Wednesday: "The Pro-Life Action League and others refuse to condemn (destruction of abortion facilities) because we refuse to cast the abortionists in the role of the victim when they are in fact victimizers."

"No one has been killed in the attacks on abortion facilities, but thousands of human lives are destroyed inside these buildings every day," he said.

"Those who place greater value on human life than on real estate will condemn the destruction of brick and mortar when the abortionists condemn the destruction of our little brothers and sisters."

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