

# PARADE



## March Protests Nazis and Klan

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People United Against Persecution marched against clanging whips Sunday to protest the return of Ku Klux Klan and Nazi parades.

Atlanta Police riding on motorcycles followed the marchers from Ebenezer Baptist Church to Central City Park, but police prevailed — within the Greenbush, N.Y., and Klan rally a year ago that left five protesters dead from gas that leaked.

But a large banner declaring, "Never Again or Forget the Greenbush Massacre!" was above the heads of marchers.

Black people and white people, Episcopal, Catholics, Jews, Quakers and Baptists as well as gay people and children of Old Religion (witches) marched together in the "Walk of Remembrance."

At Central City Park, they sat on benches, pulling their coat collars together around their necks to make themselves against the fierce wind. They listened to representatives of NAACP, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, The Temple and other organizations speak against racism and violence.

"I refuse to believe that people of different colors and customs cannot learn to live together in peace," said the Rev. Timothy Minicelli of Ebenezer Baptist Church, emphasizing his point by saying that "white, black, yellow, green and red skin and might consider themselves police dogs" should unite.



About 100 people sat on benches at Central City Park, holding against the cold, to listen to representatives of different ethnic and religious groups speaking against racism and violence. (Photo — Carol Neuman)

A march to protest persecution against all people drew some witches to Central City Park Sunday. Ebenezer Baptist Church banner declared that its magic is love. (Photo — Carol Neuman)