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—Naked hate

(Continued from Page A-1)

the sidewalk drama being played for their benefits.

* * *

THEY MARCHED on abreast. The line stretched two blocks. At the forefront was Louis Lomax, a one-time AFRO reporter, and Floyd McKissick, president of the nation CORE.

A brilliant redhead in the rank in front of me raised her voice above that of the others in singing "Black and White together we shall not be moved. She was Dorothy Lee of Chicago. Her enthusiasm drew the attention of three tee-shirted youths sitting atop a blue late model ford.

"My God—first time I ever seen a b—r with red hair," one of them shouted.

"You want a black baby," another called.

* * *

DIRECTLY BEHIND me a young girl started chanting "freedom". Others took up the shout until it swept the column and bounced back off the store fronts. Picketed earlier that morning because of blistering.

"Come here and get your old, white-flecked man freedom, M—grs," retorted an leaning a cane.

When I had joined the column just before it started out a stocky troopa with a sawed-off shotgun had murmured, "Ah, right back here where the fun is."

I recalled that I HAD been told that incidents daily occurred near the end of the line, away from the press and the TV cameras. This was Bogalusa Civic and Voters League 12th straight march. A California youth told me that he had been beaten each time he had marched — three times

THE COLUMN was now winding past Crown Zellerbach Corporation, the paper and pulp factory which is the town's largest employer and a prime target of the movement because of its refusal to influence Bogalusa's racist policies and its own hiring policy.

Out of some 2,100 employees less than 400 are colored. This is in a town in which 38 percent of the population is colored.

The plant ended at 4:30 as 4 percent of the population is colored.

The plant ended at the Bogalusa bridge, and the column found itself barred from crossing over to its destination—the courthouse about a quarter mile further—by a line of troopers standing shoulder to shoulder.

* * *

THE LEADERS conferred with the trooper Major. A captain came down the line of troopers whispering instructions. The trooper nearest me cocked his riot gun. There was a roar of approval from the spectators. Some of them moved in closer.

THE MARCHERS knelt down in the street apparently to pray. I thought it was a good a time as any for prayer.

A stench of something like burned cabbage came from the plant. There was aloud bang. Later it was reported to have been a fire cracker thrown by one of the spectators.

* * *

TWO MINUTES or fifty years later the marchers rose again, turned right, and headed back to the church.

Shades of Selma Ala! Somebody once told me if you've been on one picket line, you've been on them all.

Ala! Somebody once told me if you've been on one picket line, you've been on them all.

This is a myth.

The pattern of prejudice may be the same but the essence of hate is never so.

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—Humphrey hits

(Continued from Page A-1)

ference, issued a previously prepared statement which did attack Dr. Humphrey personally.

It was supported by Dr. Richard W. Bateman and Stanley Z. Mazer, CAA associate directors, and read, in part:

"The nature of the remarks and allegations presented by Dr. Humphrey may be interpreted only as a basic attack on Baltimore's anti-poverty program and it is extremely difficult to associate such an attack with Dr. Humphrey's previous commitment to carry out this program in Baltimore. . .

"It appears that Dr. Humphrey is more interested in his own personal problems than interested in the welfare and well-being of the city and its poor.

"It is our hope, now that Dr. Humphrey has resigned, that he will find the means to resolve his own inner frustrations and conflicts."

Dr. Humphrey, when advised of the Macht statement, had this brief comment:

"I'm glad to learn that Mr. Macht is a practicing psychologist."

SPEAKING EARLIER of his resignation and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's quick acceptance of it by telephone while en route to the city from a vacation, he said:

"This is the thing that disturbs me. I sent the Mayor my resignation, expecting that he would at least call me in and talk to me."

Dr. Humphrey said he was stripped of his authority as agency director by Mr. Macht, after he called for a Washington investigation of the cold lunches being served children in the Head Start program in CAA's action area in East Baltimore. . .

The children, he said, were getting a steady diet of cold baloney, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches when under the program's ruling they should be getting hot meals.

Returning to the CAA anti-poverty program in that area, he said the poor people there don't know anything about it, because the agency's personnel just was not reaching them properly.

"IF WE fail to equip people with the skills that are needed in today's job market," he said, "and if we fail to develop job opportunities and job training opportunities and stick with the plan as it now exists, we could spend $100,000,000 in the next ten years and have as much poverty, if not more, than we have now.

"The plan lacks meaningful components which are essential for many persons living in the action area. In addition the plan makes no provisions for the aged.

"The plan also excludes any reference to housing."

Dr. Humphrey said he is now going to play some golf, and then head a task force studying anti-poverty in the rural areas.

—Dixon-Pollack

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment, is controlled by the Pollack faction.

Mr. Alpert, former councilman and House member, is an official of the faction.

* * *

"SEN. WELCOME has seen fit to make an unjustified, bitter, personal and vitriolic attack upon Mr. Pollack," Councilman Dixon said in his letter, "simply because the elected successor to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Dixon's death was not a colored individual.

"This un-American doctrine represents the most abominable and reprehensible kind of racism that has no place in the Fourth District, or anywhere else in the United States."

Sen. Welcome had this brief comment for AFRO readers in reply:

"The letter to the editor by Councilman Dixon attacking me in defense of Mr. Pollack does not warrant an answer.

"Because I, like many other readers, believe that while the signature is Mr. Dixon's the letter is not."

THAT LETTER, signed by Councilman Dixon, was prompted by an earlier published one by Sen. Welcome, which said in part:

"When Mrs. Dixon realized that she would not live to complete her term in office, she remarked, "I regret that I have to leave my seat vacant for Jack Pollack to fill."

"The 4th District Boss' of the machine has not considered the fact that over 55 percent of the voters in the district are colored.

"Mr. Dixon occupied a seat which technically belongs to this majority group, not that this is important to him.

"What the machine has done in filling the vacancy caused by Mrs. Dixon's death is exactly what was done over the years before the colored voters became wise and began using their votes to their own advantage in order to get colored representation.

"We are greatly concerned and disturbed about the 4th District appointment, because we had hoped that the kind of machine politics forced on us in the past was fading away."

Sen. Welcome later explained she was referring, among other things, to the point that the Pollack faction would not accept a colored candidate on its ticket, until forced to do so by the rising colored vote.

She reminded that because of this rising colored vote, Councilman Dixon was elected.

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