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THE KOSHER FOOD TAX

The Kosher Food Tax is the biggest consumer fraud existing in America. Examine every item in your cupboards for either the (U) or (K) labels. These symbols represent a Jewish "blessing" and, when these small symbols are detected, it means that you have unwittingly paid a tax to a Jewish religious group. They will not always be on the front of the package; they may be hidden amid the small print near the label's seam. This cryptic code has to do with a Hebrew "secret," a heist, which illuminates the Jews' power in the United States. The circled "U", sometimes with the word "Parve," stands for Union of Orthodox Jews (UOJCA), the "K" stands for Kosher (KOV K). Both will not be found on the same package. These symbols mean that the product's producer paid the Jews a kind of "tax" to have some rabbi "bless" it. Don't confuse these letters with the letter "R" which stands for registered trade mark or a letter "C" which stands for copyright. These two letters will probably be there too. You have now discovered what the Jews call "hechsers," a rip-off code found on most grocery items. In 1959, the Wall Street Journal estimated that this massive Jewish payola at about \$20 million. That is almost 40 years ago. Since that time, the Jewish owned Wall Street Journal has remained silent. The rip-off is thought to be in the hundreds of millions today. The Jewish Post of July 30, 1976 reported that Rabbi Harvey Senter admitted that Kov K was a "profit-making concern." The UOJCA extracts exactly the same levy as Kov K, and in exactly the same way. Jews, of course, defend these "blessings" in any way they can, but what this rip-off really boils down to for the Gentile is legalized extortion. After all, the Jews represent but 2.9% of the population. It is not an option for the Gentile to have this "tax" removed from products he buys or have the little Jewish letters erased. He has to pay this "tax" to the Jews whether he wants to or not. If this was nothing more than a bizarre religious ceremony, giving rabbinical approval to food and food products prepared in a specific way to meet

an unusual diet, then why are steel wool and kitchen utensils also included?

The Jews have a strange diet indeed! If these "blessings" are so important to Jews, why do they charge for them? You would think that they would be willing to give this service free for benefit of their own people and perhaps pay something to food product companies for providing this Kosher identification. Instead, it's the reverse; companies have to pay to have the Kosher identification. Since Jews represent a small percent of America's population, why is it that they place most of the burden of this "tax" on the shoulders of the Gentile? Why have the Gentile consumers been so silent for so long about this perennial extortion by the Jews? And since this burden comes off as a "tax," don't Gentiles have a right to know where and how this money is spent? How on earth do the Jews get away with this daylight robbery? The answer is that the Jewish blessing agencies wield enormous power through Jewish domination of the retail and distribution trades..and Jews own America's press.

Non-compliance by a food producer would quickly bring about a Jewish boycott of the product. Bankruptcy! Here is how this clever scheme works. An Orthodox Rabbi will approach a company and warn the owners that unless their product is certified as Kosher, or "fit for a Jew to eat", they will face a boycott by every Jew in America. Once they succumb to this BLACKMAIL, they are required to keep the total amount paid the Rabbis every year a strict secret! The growth of this Kosher racket has been nothing less than phenomenal. In 1960, only 225 food products paid the Kosher tax. By 1966, this figure grew to 476 and jumped to 1000 by 1974. Today, a whopping 17,500 companies have been intimidated into paying this multi-level tax.

HOW THE KOSHER TAX OPERATES: The Union of Orthodox Rabbis which issues the (U) symbol controls 80% of the Kosher certification business. They employ some 300

Rabbis who travel nation-wide "inspecting" food processing plants. First, the company must pay an annual fee for the use of the copyright symbol the (U) or (K) or a version thereof. Second, the company must pay a separate heavy fee each time a team of Rabbis shows up to "inspect" their plant (Certain meat packers are required to hire Rabbis full time at extravagant salaries). Third, the company must pay these fees over and over again for each different product they make. Thus, General Foods pays dozens of separate fees. Also, each sub-contracting company which provides any type of ingredient which goes into the finished product must also pay separate fees to the "visiting Rabbis". Sometimes a single product may eventually be taxed as many as a dozen times right down the line before it reaches you the consumer! Last, but not least, these fees must be paid annually and they are increased each year. Only by increasing the public awareness of the Kosher Food Tax and doing our best to refrain from purchasing products with the "K" or "U" symbols, can we begin to end this outrage being perpetrated upon our people. With the purchasing power of the dollar less all the time, we cannot afford this outrage to continue unchecked.

OPERATIONS

GERMANY: On July 8, 2001, approximately 150 nationalists of the NPD marched through the inner City of Schwerin (German state: Mecklenburg-Vorpommern). The rally reason was against globalism and cuts in social services. The German word is "Sozialabbau" and this means every citizen must pay more for health insurance, hospital treatment, medicine and annuity insurance. There are cuts in the working conditions and in the welfare system. The speakers were NPD chairman of the German state of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern and his vice chairman, Maik Spiegelmacher. They pleaded for a true political economy without internationalism. Only 80 Red counterdemonstrators were there. The system cops arrested 20 Reds.

On July 14th, there was another NPD rally with 180 nationalists in the City of Neubrandenburg (German state: Mecklenburg-Vorpommern). The protest rally was against the government hate campaign that it has made against the national opposition in Germany. Two thousand very violent Reds were there. Riots broke out between hundreds of Reds and nationalists. The system cops used truncheons and water cannons. Some cars of nationalists were set afire and several people on both sides were injured. One nationalist was seriously injured. The system slaves arrested hundreds of Reds and nationalists.

On August 17th, in the early morning, the system slaves took away a political billboard with the slogan "Rudolf Hess-martyr for Germany" at a superhighway bridge near the City of Hannover (German state: Niedersachsen). On the same day, the system cops took away leaflets behind car windshields in several cities in the German state of Hessen.

On August 18th, for the first time in 10 years, the Bavarian administrative tribunal permitted a rally to the memory of

Rudolf Hess in Wunsiedel (German state: Bavaria). In this small town is his burial place since 1987. Approximately 1,000 nationalists marched peacefully with political banners and flags (black, white and red (flag of the German Reich) in their hands through the small town. The organizer, Comrade Christian Worch of the so-called "Free Fellowships", and lawyer Juergen Rieger from Hamburg gave the speeches. Some of the townsfolk clapped their hands or made a picnic at the curb. About 100 Red counterdemonstrators were there. Eleven nationalists were arrested because the system puppets found knives, truncheons and gas pistols. These things are illegal at rallies in Germany.

On August 25th, The NPD organized a protest rally against child molesters with 60 comrades in the small town of Heuchelheim (German state: Hessen). They demanded death penalty for child molesters. One hundred and twenty counterdemonstrators were there. The 250 system slaves confiscated a knife and an iron rod. There were no arrests.

On September 9, 2001, local elections in the German state of Niedersachsen revealed some very good results for the right-wing party National democratic Party of Germany (NPD). They have snatched seats in the following cities and small towns: City of Helmstedt (3.1), small town of Nord-Elm (5.3), small town of Sueplingen (10.4). No seats were gained in the cities of Goettingen and Oldenburg.

ENGLAND: On August 18th, 30 National Front (NF) supporters were arrested in Sunderland (Great Britain) following a planned rally in the city. System cops stopped a coach bus from Birmingham on the outskirts of the city and arrested some on board for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. Earlier, no NF supporters turned up at a rally near Sunderland system cops headquarters which had been permitted. The communist Anti-Nazi League (ANL) held a counter protest in the city center. We do not know the reason for the planned NF rally.

BRADFORD, England, July 8 (Reuters) - Charred vehicles, smashed windows and burnt-out buildings marked the streets of the northern England city of Bradford on Sunday after a night of rioting in which 120 police were injured and 36 people arrested. Police and fire service forensics teams picked through the wreckage of a torched car showroom housing 70 cars and a hardware shop which was looted for axes and saws in some of the worst street violence in Britain for years. During nine hours of rioting by about 1,000 youths -- mainly Bengalis and Pakistanis from the city's 70,000-strong Asian community -- riot police came under fire from missiles including crossbows, flares, sledgehammers and petrol bombs. Cars were set on fire and shops looted. Police and local people said a hard-core of around 150 rioters stole cars, drove them recklessly at police and members of the public and then torched them in the street. The clashes came after the white supremacist National Front planned to hold a rally in the town 200 miles (320 km) north of London. Political marches in Bradford had been banned.

National Front members who travelled for the banned rally were outnumbered by anti-racist groups and the event never took place. But tensions between the groups erupted into violence.

The riots centered on Bradford's Manningham district, where a social club for Labour Party members was set ablaze and a BMW car dealership looted for cars and then burnt to the ground. By midday on Sunday, Manningham's streets were quiet but local people's anger was clear.

"This was wanton violence. It was mob mentality. These people have a total disregard for law and order and total disrespect for the police," said Phil Wood, who lives just around the corner from the car dealership that was set alight.

One Asian resident, a teacher at one of this industrial city's secondary schools who declined to give his name, called the rioters "mindless thugs just looking for a fight." He said people had feared for their lives as the youths ran wild in their streets. "When you have children in bed upstairs and you can see the flames outside, it's terrifying."

A spokesman for West Yorkshire police said officers had come under repeated attack from the rioters. At least 110 criminal incidents including assault and arson were recorded.

The head of the region's police, Chief Constable Graham Moore, said the disorder had threatened to overwhelm 500 officers from his force and that 425 officers from neighbouring forces had been drafted in as reinforcements. Many of the 120 injured police had head wounds and bruising. One officer was kept in a hospital due to a serious foot injury.

Residents in Manningham said the rioters stealing, looting and torching cars had different accents and were not from Bradford. But police said only two of the 36 arrested were from outside the city. They comprised 13 whites and 23 Asians.

Bradford is the fourth northern English city in recent weeks to be hit by race riots after Oldham, Leeds and Burnley. Local community leaders saw hatred for the police in the violence. "When I spoke to some of the people hurling bricks last night, they were in no mood to talk about anything, they were merely venting their hatred on the police," said the Bishop of Bradford, the Right Reverend David Smith.

Manwar Jan Khan of Manningham Residents' Association said the National Front had provoked the Asian community. "The Asian community feels very insecure and weren't feeling protected." But Interior Minister David Blunkett said the riots were less about racial tension and more about wanton violence: "It's to do with people who are prepared to resort to violence and self-destruction in a way which can take us absolutely nowhere." Separately, Blunkett told BBC radio he was willing to look at calls for the police to be given

more powers to deal with such situations, including the use of water cannon and tear gas. "I am not actually keen myself on upping the ante. I am very keen on the way in which our police force operates as far as possible at the lowest level to maintain order. "But I am keen to examine any suggestions that are put forward in circumstances where people believe that they can go on the streets, threaten others including the police, and believe they can get away with it."

The troubles in Bradford and other northern English cities follow relatively strong June national election performances by the far-right British National Party which calls for repatriation of non-White ethnic minorities. Around five percent of Britain's 57 million population are from ethnic minorities. Some 15 percent of Bradford's 482,000 residents are of Bangladeshi or Pakistani origin..

TEXAS: The source for the preceding article was the Associated Press. About 2 1/2 years have passed since John William King made his last public impression, an obscenity uttered from the courthouse steps as he headed to death row for chaining a Black man behind a pickup truck in Jasper and dragging him to death.

Today, Mr. King remains unapologetic, firm in his racist beliefs and confident he'll be found not guilty of the charges against him. "I'm not a hate-monger murderer," Mr. King said in an interview, his first since arriving on death row. "I'm a racist. People don't like a white racist, so I make a perfect target. "I don't resent the fact of being labeled a racist, even though their politically correct definition of racist varies drastically from mine. Just as a Baptist loves and supports his religion, so a racist loves and supports his race."

Mr. King, 26, was condemned to death for the June 1998 murder of James Byrd, Jr., who was chained at his ankles behind a pickup truck and then dragged nearly three miles along a bumpy, country Jasper road until he was dismembered and decapitated. Jurors at Mr. King's trial spent days hearing about his white supremacist writings and the intricate racist tattoos he obtained while imprisoned for burglary. The tattoos include a black man hanging from a tree and Ku Klux Klan symbols. From a tiny cage in the visiting area of the Terrell Unit, Mr. King said that while his beliefs and tattoos were a major focus of the trial, prosecutors did not prove he murdered Mr. Byrd..

"I'm proud to be white," he said. "And if they're going to kill me because of that, so be it. I'm not going to denounce my beliefs and be subjugated by society. "I know why they chose me. I see myself in the mirror every day. I see these tattoos every day. I know the facts of my case. I know the truth. If that truth ever comes to light, people will say: 'I'll be damned.' "

Two other white men also were found guilty of capital murder in Mr. Byrd's death. Lawrence Russell Brewer received a death sentence. Shawn Allen Berry was sentenced to life in prison.

Mr. King offers only the barest details of his case, but he insists he wasn't at the crime scene in the early-morning hours of June 7, 1998; that he was on the telephone with his girlfriend; that he played no role in the 49-year-old man's gruesome death. At trial, prosecutors presented evidence that Mr. King's lighter, inscribed with his nickname "Possum," was found in a remote Jasper County area where Mr. Byrd was fastened to the back of co-defendant Berry's truck. Mr. King's DNA was found on a cigarette butt nearby.

Mr. King said that his lighter had been stolen a week earlier and the cigarette came from a previous trip in Mr. Berry's truck. He suggested the ashtray was kicked and dumped when Mr. Byrd resisted as he was pulled out of the truck. He said he chose not to testify because it would not have affected the trial's outcome.

"People hear what they want to hear," he said with a shrug, blaming a conspiracy by his attorneys, prosecutors and others for contributing to the case against him. "They had to use all the emotional appeal generated behind my case to get a conviction," he said. "If they didn't give the community what they wanted, there would be repercussions. When you've got armed black militias marching in the streets and the cops can't do nothing about it, if you were a juror on that trial, would you have gone against the grain?"

Prosecutor Guy James Gray, who won convictions against all three men, was blunt in his assessment of Mr. King's story. "My reaction," he said, "is that he's a liar." Mr. Gray pointed to witnesses who testified seeing Mr. King with the lighter the night Mr. Byrd was killed and who said the ashtray in the truck had been cleaned and not used for some time. He said the telephone call to Mr. King's girlfriend was made after 5:30 a.m., and that Mr. Byrd was killed about 3 a.m. "They [the defendants] were back home by then," Mr. Gray said. He denied Mr. King was the victim of any kind of conspiracy and responded to Mr. King's suggestion that he would eventually leave prison a free man with a simple declaration: "No, sir."

Mr. King said he knows his fight for freedom through appeals would be unpopular, but he is convinced he will prevail. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has affirmed his conviction, moving the appellate process into the federal courts. "I know no judge is going to want to rule in my favor, simply because of repercussions," Mr. King said. "There is no doubt that if it was anybody else, I'd be walking out of here."

In the meantime, Mr. King spends 23 hours a day alone in a cell, passing time by reading and writing. He's received at least four reprimands for disobeying rules, leading to reductions in the few privileges condemned inmates get. Only two of the reprimands were justified, Mr. King said.

"I've got a smart mouth," he acknowledged. "I speak my mind. I won't conform. I won't be subjugated if I know I'm right. I'm going to stand up and scream it and people don't

like that. They'd rather have my head on a platter and my blood on their hands than my words in their ears. That's the way I see it. The truth hurts."

Mr. King said he wanted to clarify what happened on Feb. 25, 1999, outside the Jasper County Courthouse, as he was confronted by a taunting crowd and a mob of reporters shouting questions. The insult he uttered was not directed at the Byrd family, he said. "I was answering the media. At the same time, somebody hurled the question about the Byrd family. That was just a quirk of fate," he said.

When asked if he had anything to say to the family today, he replied: "I can understand how they feel. It's best I just keep my mouth shut about that. I have my own feelings, but I have nothing to say to them. I understand their position in the matter."

BYRD'S KILLERS: WHERE THEY STAND

John William King

Age: 26

Sentence: Death by injection

Legal process: His conviction and sentence were upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. An application for a state writ of habeas corpus was denied. Next stop: the federal courts.

Lawrence Russell Brewer

Age: 34

Sentence: Death by injection

Legal process: An appeal of his conviction and sentence are pending before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Shawn Allen Berry

Age: 26

Sentence: Life in prison

Legal process: An appeal of his conviction and sentence was upheld by the Beaumont-based 9th Court of Appeals. He can ask for a rehearing and go to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The following information comes from Charles Lee, leader of the Knights of the White Camellia KKK in Cleveland, Texas, and Aryan Nations Texas State leader. At the July 1999 Aryan National Congress, Mr. Lee posed an interesting question. He first stated that James Byrd was a cellmate of one of the three klansmen who were later convicted of the dragging. All four were plotting to smuggle drugs into the prison. Byrd changed his mind about the drugs and snitched on the other three. Consequently, the three klansmen ended up serving extended prison sentences. Question: Was the dragging of James Byrd a random attack on a Black or was it payback?

UTAH: By RICH VOSEPKA / Associated Press Writer SALT LAKE CITY (AP). While generations of kids have opened breakfast cereal boxes to find toys and trinkets, some today are finding things "Tony the Tiger" and "Cap'n Crunch" never intended: Racist and anti-Semitic hate literature.

Now, bills proposed in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives would make it a crime to put written material inside cereal boxes, frozen pizzas and other grocery packages without the manufacturer's or retailer's permission.

Kraft Foods, Inc., has heard at least 80 reports of hate literature showing up inside its food boxes since 1997, according to a statement from Sen. Orrin Hatch, one of the bills sponsors. Leaflets attacking blacks, praising the Holocaust and encouraging violence against immigrants have all turned up -- messages international food makers don't want associated with their products, said Michelle Trowbridge, communications vice president for American Frozen Foods, an industry group. Manufacturers have investigated their operations and found that the leaflets are not getting into the boxes at the factory or during distribution, she said.

Currently, there is nothing illegal about putting pamphlets under cereal box flaps or taping them to frozen pizzas, said Lynn Becker, a spokeswoman for Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., another of the bills sponsors. Laws against product tampering deal only with altering or poisoning the food itself. Because the measure bans the act of tampering with someone else's property, rather than the specific messages themselves, it should not raise free-speech concerns, said Mike Gill, a legislative spokesman for American Frozen Foods.

A House version of the bill came before the Crime Subcommittee Thursday. Bill co-sponsor Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., said the law is necessary because the FBI and Food and Drug Administration both have said they don't have the authority to prosecute these acts under existing law. "It's limited to a few isolated incidents a year, but it's a loophole we'd like to see closed," said Pete Cleary, spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "We want to be able to protect our brands." California and New Jersey have already passed laws of their own after hate literature complaints surfaced in those states.

In Utah, a police detective who tracks hate crimes said he hasn't seen any of the grocery box fliers. But hate literature is nothing new. "This is the way they've gone about spreading their message," said detective Isi Tausinga of the Salt Lake Police Department. When residents complain about racist handouts, Tausinga tells people to throw the stuff away; he normally can't make a criminal case.

One of the groups most active here is called the National Alliance, a white-supremacist organization based in West Virginia. Some of their printed handouts, which decry interracial couples on television, alleged Jewish control of Hollywood movies and perceived Communist brainwashing in public schools, showed up in suburban Salt Lake City last weekend. Handing out these fliers is protected free speech, Tausinga said.

But National Alliance literature has inspired some high-profile hate crimes, said John Bernstein, regional director of

the Anti-Defamation League in San Francisco. Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh may have taken his inspiration from "The Turner Diaries", a white supremacist missive written by National Alliance founder William L. Pierce. And the white supremacists who killed a black man by dragging him behind a pickup in Jasper, Texas, also have ties to the writings of Pierce, Bernstein said. In addition to old-fashioned fliers, the National Alliance also has a strong presence on the Internet, and they have begun reaching out to a younger audience, he said.

IDAHO: This year's Aryan Nations World Congress was held on July 6th, 7th and 8th at Farragut State Park in Athol. Unfortunately the old property at The Church was stolen by Morris Dees so Farragut State Park will apparently be the location of the congresses for several years to come. Farragut State Park is nestled at the foot of the Coeur d'Alene and Bitterroot Mountain ranges. This four-season vacationers' paradise awaits with scenic mountains and pristine forests, abundant wildlife and the crystal clear, azure blue waters of the largest lake in Idaho, Pend Oreille (Pond Oray). Lake Pend Oreille, with its 1,150-foot depths, is spectacular! Whether you come in search of world record fishing, national class sailing, wide open water skiing or a suntan while floating on your inner tube, Pend Oreille offers something for everyone.

It was a small turnout this year because of the new location. We feel that subsequent congresses will be larger. The turnout was about 70-75. On Friday, June 6th, dinner was served at 1830 hours. Then Pastor Butler gave the welcoming speech at 1930 hours. The park rangers were actually sympathetic to us, especially the head ranger. When the Kootenai County Sheriff wanted to use an adjacent campground to spy on us, he was informed of the cost. The sheriff refused to pay so instead had some of his deputies on the public road just outside the park to occasionally pull over a vehicle from our group. On the other hand, the Feds rented the adjacent campground and proceeded with their spying, commencing on Friday morning. One woman in our group began spying on the Feds through binoculars as the Feds were spying on us with binoculars and telescopes. There was waving between the woman and the Feds. Another woman in our group took dip in her bikini in the lake. The Feds had followed her down to the lake and began taking pictures. When the woman learned of this, she began posing.

On Saturday afternoon, the park rangers approached the Feds and informed them that if we were not allowed to have guns in the park, then the Feds could not have guns in the park. The Feds got angry and eventually left their adjacent campground for good but it was also after they got all the vehicle license numbers that they felt they were going to get. There was no spying on us after the Feds left except for any snitch within our group.

Pastor Butler reports that this is the first law enforcement agency which treated us with respect. One individual would not drive past the Feds so he walked down the road to our

campsite. One Fed asked him who he was but our fellow refused to give his name.

On Saturday night, there were a few speakers. In order, they were Shaun Winkler, Aryan Nations Chief of Staff; Rick Cooper, National Socialist Vanguard Management Director; Pastor Richard Butler, founder of Aryan Nations; and Arch Edwards of southern California.

On Sunday, July 8th, church services started at 1100 hours. After that, the delegates slowly drifted away and went home. Thus ended another congress.

There was a march down Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene this year on Saturday, July 7th. There were 40-45 marchers with three long banners and many flags. The march began at 1100 hours and was over at 1200 hours. All marchers had to undergo the metal detector. One police officer said that if just one weapon was found, the march would be cancelled. Not one weapon was found. The police tried to rush the parade but we had until 1200 hours to walk just seven blocks. We marched very slowly. Shortly after we got started, a street sweeper got right on our tail, making a lot of noise. We stopped the march and stood still in the street until the street sweeper stopped and shut off its engines. We ignored all instructions from the police officers to keep moving. After all, the permit was good from 1100 to 1200 hours. Former Aryan Nations Chief of Staff, Jesse Warfield, was out of jail and dressed as a hippy, making peace signs. He was accompanied by a woman dressed as an American Indian. We took our time as we marched, 50 feet between ranks. Shortly before the march started, another former Aryan Nations Chief of Staff, Michael Teague, was arrested for not paying fines for a literature distribution about three years previously. It was very fortunate that this arrested was held during congress time because the \$422 was raised from the delegates. (Note: Subsequently, Mike Teague was discovered to be a traitor to the Movement and is no longer in our good graces.)

After the march and back at Farragut State Park, Pastor Butler was interviewed by Channel 2 KREM TV and a Swedish television group.

THE CHURCH GROUNDS TODAY

In September of 2001, a tour at night of the grounds of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian in Hayden, Idaho, was made by a few loyalists. To put it bluntly, it was traumatic.

Greg Carr, the new owner, allowed the local fire department to get practice in extinguishing fires by setting the buildings on the property ablaze and then trying to put out the fires. This was done one building at a time. As far as this writer knows, sometime in 2000 the first building to burn was the bunk house, next the guest house and then the other buildings in an unknown order. Just after the 2001 Aryan World Congress, the last two buildings, the church itself and the pastor's house, were torched. When the church was burning, this writer happened to call Pastor Butler. The pastor

reported that he could see the smoke, curling up into the sky, from the front porch of his new residence as we spoke.

Various television newsmedia were at the burning occasions and commented on the progress. During one news item, it was mentioned that the church fire was started inside the church by placing a pile of literature, hymnals which we all used at the services, at least one or two Bibles and other items. After the fire was extinguished or close to that, a news moderator picked up pieces of mostly burned books to show a few yet readable Bible passages and hymn verses.

When the tiny group walked over what was once considered sacred ground by many, there was some trouble at first, getting oriented. First was found the large, vacant and bulldozed area where Pastor and Mrs. Butler had their home for almost 30 years, a home in which many, many people visited and spent comfortable nights. Next was found the spot where the guard shack used to be, the water filter shed just behind the guard shack and the entrance gate. Thence it was able to determine exactly where the guest house stood, the guest house which once housed Eldon "Bud" Cutler, a close associate of The Order; Stan McCollum, former Alabama Grand Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; and others who have made Movement history.

The property was visually scanned to see only trees and vacant land. The cook shack in which Jeannie Yarbrough, Debbie Mathews, Chuck & Betty Tate and many more once sweated in the warm summer weather during the congresses over hot grills was non-existent. The two outhouses and the sole tool shed outlying the camping area were gone. The cistern over which was built the platform area, on which newsmedia interviews and some other activities occurred, had been totally flattened. The church in which our extended family sat year after year on hard chairs and later on cushion-padded pews, listening to almost every Movement notable report on progress in his or her local area, was not there nor was the nationally famous guard tower. The mobile home trailers which housed resident staff and provided a classroom where the late Tom "The Professor" Bentley used to teach school were gone along with the barn which had been used for mechanical work and storage. The children's swing behind the church was no more.

All existing metal and iron after the burnings were salvaged and removed to an unknown destination except for the metal covering over the water filter shed which was the only structure remaining. Oddly, there were two untouched picnic tables turned on their sides or backs, on which many of us enjoyed our meals and friendship, and the long bench which had been located along the eastern side of the platform remained in place unburned. All the old junk cars had been removed and nobody checked the graves of the resident dogs which had fallen in the line of duty.

The tiny group stood and stared in awed reverence as they recalled all their memories of The Church's heydays and wondered what the future would be for what now is a vacant

parcel of land without water, without electricity and without people.

On a positive note, it was legally stipulated that nothing could be built on the property for 20 years. Despite the fact that nothing belonging to The Church could be removed, some loyalists managed to save the bell from the steeple one night before the building was burned. It is rather humorous that the heavy bell was rather difficult to remove. At about 2:00 a.m. or so, the fellows on the roof dropped the bell and it crashed to the ground. There was a clang, bang, ding and dong but no neighbors heard anything and the bell has been secured in an undisclosed location.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES WHITE: Very little information is known about Jim White, his date of birth, date of death and cause of death. Jim was a former attorney and used to be associated as legal adviser with the NSWPP (National Socialist White People's Party) in San Francisco. Jim and the late Allen Vincent were good friends and many of you may remember Jim at the beginning of the film documentary "The California Reich" when he was delivering a telephone message in Allen's apartment with the Golden Gate Bridge and the City of San Francisco in the background. (See "NSV Report" for APR/JUN 2001.) According to former Brown Shirts David Ransopher and John Brooks, Jim died of natural causes at his residence in Oakland, California. A specific diagnosis is not known but Jim was well known to smoke and drink in excess, and had poor nutrition. He died about seven years ago which means about 1996 since this report is three years late in publishing.

GERALD MATTSON (02 JUL 36 - 29 NOV 98): Was another San Francisco Brown Shirt with the NSWPP who can be seen in the film documentary "The California Reich", dancing with Astrid Warelius at an Adolf Hitler birthday party. He was a big Swede with red hair and used to be somewhat of a peacemaker among the comrades. If a disagreement erupted and voices started to rise, Gerry would step in between the two and say something like, "Alright fellas, let's get along now." Gerry had just retired and had been drawing his Social Security for almost five months. Then, because of some very unfortunate personal problems, he ate a .357. We don't know much more about Gerry. He was married at one time and had a couple children but the rest of his family was never involved with the NSWPP.

NEUMAN BRITTON (12 MAR 24 - 18 AUG 01) was born in Chelsea County (OK). His military service was in an Army Motor Pool Company, located in New Caledonia, during WW2. Neuman's passing away from metastatic cancer at 6:30 AM was in the presence of Pastor Richard Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian and founder of Aryan Nations.

Some family and friends gave Nazi-style salutes as the casket of Neuman Britton, chosen successor to the leader of the Aryan Nations, passed by at Riverside National

Cemetery. Britton was entitled to free burial among other honorably discharged veterans, cemetery officials said.

He died in San Diego and was buried after a service that included a lone horn playing taps. "I don't know anything about what he did or didn't do in his life," said Stephen Jorgensen, the cemetery's director. "What I do know is this gentleman was a veteran and he was treated with respect and dignity." Jorgensen said the cemetery would not take extra precautions to protect Britton's gravesite from either desecration or shrine worship. As leader of California's chapter of Aryan Nations and pastor of a Christian Identity Church in Escondido, where he lived, Britton preached that White people are the lost tribe of Israel, Jews are half-human and half-Satan, and non-Whites or "mud people" have no souls.

Britton's family, including 10 children, moved to San Bernardino in the early 1940s, according to a biography posted on the Aryan Nations Web site. He and his father founded a plastering and cement contracting firm which continues to be operated by one of Britton's nephews. Drywalling and lathing were subcontracted most of the time. To keep his family employed during slack times, he often built houses from the ground up but this was not his primary focus. "Half his family liked what (Britton) pushed on them, and half didn't like it," said Diana Britton, an American Indian and the wife of Steve Britton, who now owns Britton Brothers Plastering. "My husband hasn't seen his uncle in three years, and the business is not affiliated with that stuff."

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, who named Britton as his successor in 1998, spoke to about 35 friends and family members at the morning private service. "Pastor Britton was the representative of the White man of the 1940s and 1950s, when men were men," Butler said before the service. "But very few White men are men anymore. They are mentally castrated." Cemetery officials folded an American flag that had draped Britton's casket and presented it to mourners. Afterward, young men, wearing white shirts and dark slacks, helped slide the silver casket into a waiting hearse. Then, they snapped to attention, thumped their chests and extended their right arms.

Spokesmen at the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith say Britton was one of the last icons of White supremacists opposed to Civil Rights (sic) in the 1960s. He established the posse comitatus in the Bentonville area of Arkansas. At various times, he worked for the American Nazi Party and associated himself with famous racists, such as J.B. Stoner, Connie Lynch, Wesley Swift, Gerald L.K. Smith and William Gale. Connie Lynch, Neuman and Rufus (Neuman's brother) traveled extensively in the US and parts of Canada, delivering the Christian Identity message.

Neuman's influence ebbed in recent years, experts say, as has the reach of the Aryan Nations which was bankrupted in 2000 by a \$6.3 million civil judgment after security guards had assaulted an American Indian woman and her son out-

side the group's compound in Idaho. "Britton was one of the grand old men of the racist radical right," said Southern Poverty Law Center spokesman Mark Potok. As national chaplain of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations, Pastor Britton lived for more than a decade in Escondido where he conducted services for the organization's Christian Identity movement. He did so as pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian.

Christian Identity, which Judeo-Christianity condemns as an instrument of hate, believes that White people are the lost tribe of Israel, that Jews were spawned by Satan and that Blacks are subhuman. The movement, which regards non-Whites as "mud people," is said to have about 90 ministries in 34 states. Pastor Britton told reporters two years ago that his monthly services were regularly attended by about 40 people. There are thousands of Christian Identity adherents nationwide.

In 1998, Pastor Britton was designated by Richard Butler, leader of Aryan Nations, as his heir apparent. At the time, Pastor Britton was head of the organization's California chapter. The \$6.3 million civil rights (sic) cost Pastor Butler his property but did not stop Aryan Nations from operating. The lawsuit was filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of the two people who had been assaulted by the security guards. Law enforcement officers in the county last year dismissed the possibility that Pastor Britton would succeed Pastor Butler, describing Pastor Britton as too old and health-impaired to energize the movement.

Jim McElroy, a San Diego-based lawyer who prosecuted the case against Butler and Aryan Nations, said the naming of Pastor Britton as Butler's successor was surprising considering Pastor Britton's advanced age. "There were younger men living on the compound we thought might be a natural heir apparent," he said. Pastor Britton, however, had been familiar to the younger generation of skinheads who embraced his philosophy through his annual appearances at Aryan Nations' weekend-long festivals in Idaho. "I saw one of his 'sermons' on videotape, with a bust of Hitler on the altar, and he was a fire-and-brimstone kind of guy," McElroy said. "You could see how kids would listen to him. "But the skinhead movement was at its height 10-12 years ago, before the verdict against Tom Metzger. As the result of litigation, the 'elder statesmen' of the movement and their organizations were losing influence. There was a trend toward White supremacists acting more as lone wolves." (Metzger of Fallbrook was judged responsible in 1990 for the actions of skinhead associates who were convicted of fatally beating an Ethiopian man. Damages were set at \$12.5 million.)

Morris Casuto, regional director of the San Diego office of the Anti-Defamation League, characterized Pastor Britton as a "fiery orator, a professional bigot who traveled all over the country speaking his venom." Casuto, who has monitored Pastor Britton's career in Escondido, said the pastor had acknowledged the demise of Aryan Nations. "He said he didn't think there was much of it to inherit, and, at least

for once, he was rather prescient," Casuto said..

In Escondido, Pastor Britton lived on a remote hillside that included a day-care center operated by his daughter. Before his health began to decline, he had worked a few days a week at carpentry and plastering. Pastor Britton tried to organize a Whites-only Easter service at his six-acre Escondido compound in 1999. Pastor Britton, a former member of the American Nazi Party, was ordained in the 1960s by the Christian Identity movement, whose roots date to a belief in the late 1800s called Anglo-Israelism. "We're the real true lovers of righteousness," he told The San Diego Union-Tribune in 1999. "We love people who keep their race pure."

In 1964, according to the Aryan Nations' Web site, he helped engineer a counterattack against Martin Luther King, Jr., and his adherents on the newly court-ordered racially integrated beaches of Saint Augustine (FL). Joining forces with activist Connie Lynch and J.B. Stoner, head of the National States' Rights Party, he led thousands of Ku Klux Klansmen and other Whites in driving King and other so-called civil rights activists off the beaches.

Britton formerly was married to Joan Kahl, the widow of Gordon Kahl, an activist with the White supremacist Posse Comitatus. Gordon Kahl killed two U.S. marshals in North Dakota in 1983 and died in a shootout with law officers in Arkansas.

Family members of Pastor Britton declined through a hospital spokesman to be interviewed concerning details of his life and his survivors. The preceding somewhat biased obituary came from a Riverside (CA) newspaper.

ROY LACKEY (6 JAN 10 - 31 AUG 01) died of a stroke in his sleep. Roy was a long-time klansman and proud of it. At his home in Woolwine (VA), he had a private airport and owned a Cessna Piper Cub with which he used to run moonshine in his younger years. Later in life, he would unselfishly sponsor rallies on his property for White Nationalists of all types. On September 9 & 10, 1995, NSV Management Director Rick Cooper was the keynote speaker at the 11th annual Klan Rally sponsored by the Aryan Christian Knights of the KKK. Dir. Cooper also gave the Sunday sermon on September 10th. In Roy's house, he had a special room which he called "the klan room." This room contained memorabilia of Roy's previous days, photographs with him and other popular klan leaders etc. When Roy was buried, he was wearing his klan blood drop pin with KKK on it and a Confederate flag was draped over his coffin with five wreaths. Several organizations were represented. Skinheads and klansmen were pallbearers. There was a totally full chapel. Roy's wife, Eloise "Geronimo" Lackey (05 OCT 23 - 22 SEP 01) died from cancer. Roy and Eloise answered the call to their race above and beyond duty.

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