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"Suddenly programs arose which from start to finish were copied from ours, ideas were put forward which had been borrowed from us, aims set up for which we had fought for years, roads chosen which the NSDAP had long traveled. By every possible means they sought to explain why they had been forced to found these movements despite the NSDAP which had long been in existence; but the nobler the alleged motives, the falsier were their phrases. . . .

"But if this proved unsuccessful, and if, thanks to the small intellectual dimensions of their owners, the new enterprises did not prove as profitable as they had hoped, they usually reduced their prices and considered themselves happy if they could land in one of the so-called *working federations*.

"Everyone who at that time could not stand on his own feet joined in such working federations; no doubt proceeding from the belief that eight cripples joining arms are sure to produce one gladiator."

MEIN KAMPF, II: 7

## St. Louis National Socialist Wins 6.5% of Vote in Local Election!

Once again, the extent of National Socialist sympathy in the White community has been demonstrated in a local election. St. Louis Organizer Michael Allen has won 6.5% of the total vote in the race for a seat on the suburban Breckenridge Hills board.

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ST. LOUIS JEWISH LIGHT

April 7, 1976

## Protestors Confront Nazis at Breckenridge Hills 'Rally' in Support of Local Candidate

By ROBERT A. COHN  
 Editor-in-Chief

"Suppose they gave a rally and nobody came?" quipped a freelance photographer last weekend at the appointed time of a scheduled "rally" sponsored by the National Socialist White People's (Nazi) Party in support of the candidacy of Michael Allen for trustee of Breckenridge Hills.

Indeed, at first it appeared that there would be no rally at all. The few people on hand at the outset included only reporters, photographers and the 15-member Breckenridge Police Dept., who gathered in the postage-stamp Roy Ferguson Park, which is located behind the community's village hall at 3120 Woodson Rd.

Normally the news media ignore the efforts of the small hate group to gain publicity. But Allen, the 24-year-old unit secretary of the NSWPP has filed for the position of village trustee of the small

north county community, and it was reported publicly that his party planned to defy the village board of trustees, which had turned down his formal request to hold a party rally in the public park.

The press, like the small police department, were caught in the middle. "We catch it both ways on this one," an officer told me. "If we prevent the rally, we violate free speech. If we let it go on, we're giving a forum to a hate group."

As he spoke, someone said, "Here they come, now." A small group, with a central figure carrying a red flag approached the park. "Where's the swastika?" someone asked.

As it turned out the group arriving first was not the Nazi unit at all, but members of two organizations, the Progressive Labor Party, and the Committee Against Racism, who were there to protest the Nazi gathering. There were 14 demonstrators in all, about half from each group.

Paul Gomborg, who identified himself as a member of the PLP, a radical leftist movement which broke away from the Communist Party of the United States in the 1960s, said that the two groups decided to directly confront the Nazis in order to drown out their speeches. Gomborg, who teaches philosophy at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, said, "Historically, what the Nazis and other fascists have done, is that they have been able to intimidate people who are for unity of the working class and the fight for a better society. The reason that the Nazis were able to grow is that they were able to use violence and terror and nobody fought back against it. The reason we're here is to nip this stuff in the bud so that the Nazis will not be able to build a fascist movement here."

As he spoke, Allen and about 15 of his followers, six of them in brownshirts and swastikas, entered the park area, carrying a speaker's podium and bearing a

Nazi flag. Most of the Nazis wore buttons stamped with the words "White Power." A petite woman in a brownshirt-beige vest and matching mini-skirt, carried a camera case with a swastika decal. Some children wore T-shirts with Nazi messages on them, such as "The World Will Know That I Was Right" with a picture of Adolf Hitler, or "Jews Control America."

As Allen began to speak, the demonstrators began to chant, "Hitler rose. Hitler fell. Racist Nazis, go to hell!" There was a brief period of tension before the Breckenridge Hills Police Dept. could interpose a line between the Nazis and the protestors. Allen read from a prepared text, but his words could barely be heard above the chanting of the demonstrators. What could be heard of the speech dealt with "passage of an ordinance stopping all Communist activity in the village," a "National Socialist" program of "systematic re-paving of all

streets in the village," and "free trash pickup."

The session then became a slogan-shouting contest between the PLP-CAR group and the Nazis, with the demonstrators continuing their chants, and the Nazis shouting such slogans as "Communism is Jewish!" and "Six Million More!"

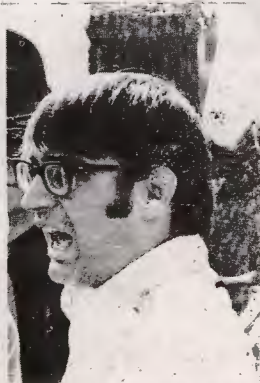
After the two groups had spent themselves, the Nazis folded their gear and ended their rally. Gomborg told me that he felt that his group had been "greatly successful in preventing the Nazis from spreading their doctrines of racism and genocide."

The woman in the Nazi-chic outfit told me why Allen was her candidate. "For one thing, he's right on all the issues. For another, he's my husband."

The police felt they had succeeded in permitting the rally to go on, and permitting the protests to proceed, and keeping the two groups from injuring one another.



A protestor (left) confronts a member of the Nazi group.



Paul Gomborg, who led the anti-Nazi demonstration.



Michael Allen (at podium), attempts to deliver his speech at the Roy Ferguson Park.



of trustees. The results from this election are comparable to that from the races in Baltimore and Milwaukee, where Party candidates received 7% and 5.5% of the vote, respectively. This consistent support at the ballot box proves that a large segment of the White population is already on our side. And this is just the beginning of the Party's participation in local elections. When Party candidates start running regularly for local offices, even greater percentages of votes will be won.

The votes Comrade Allen received indicate a much greater latent NS sympathy in the St. Louis area. This can readily be seen when certain factors are taken into consideration. Among these is the fact that many White people — especially young people and others disgusted with the System — aren't registered to vote. Also, if the local Party organization had more resources, a much more intensive campaign could have been waged. This would have resulted in even more votes. In addition, the local media virtually blacked out any mention of Comrade Allen's candidacy. If all conditions had been ideal, and every pro-NS person had been able to cast a ballot, he would have won a much higher percentage of the vote.

Comrade Allen reports that many favorable benefits have resulted from his participation in the local race. The number of inquiries sent to the Unit P.O. box has increased and new supporters have been signed up. The campaign was also very helpful in preparing the local Party organization for future election drives.

Commander Koehl has asked for more volunteers to run in state or local elections. All interested Members and Official Supporters should contact National Headquarters for further information.

The 6 April election was just the culmination of the exciting vote-seeking drive conducted by local activists. The highlight of the campaign was the White Power rally held on 3 April in defiance of the wishes of the Breckenridge Hills board of trustees. A motley group of Marxists attempted to disrupt the rally, but failed to prevent Comrade Allen from speaking. The Reds, who were protected by a line of police, were unable to muster enough courage to do more than shout insults throughout the rally. Publicity of the event included the article above and a distorted account in the *St. Louis Jewish Light* (reprinted on front page.)

## Former Bund Official to Attend Congress

A former high-ranking official of the German-American Bund will be one of the guests of honor at this year's Congress. One of the greatest accomplishments of this early fighter for the Cause was the direction of the establishment of Camp Nordland, an important National Socialist center in pre-World War II America. His presence will contribute immensely to the great gathering of National Socialists on the historic occasion of America's Bicentennial.

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The Jewish Defense League is quite upset over the rally planned for the Congress. (See clipping at left for details.)

ST Chief of Staff Cedric Syrdahl has guaranteed the security of all Congress functions. His men are more than prepared to maintain order in any situation. He has said that if anybody starts any trouble, the ST will be sure to finish it. Capt. Syrdahl has indicated he would offer the services of an ST contingent to help local authorities maintain order generally within the city; if the situation calls for it.

If this Congress is to be a success it will require your help and cooperation. If you haven't made plans to attend this important event, now is the time to do so. Be sure to send your registration in soon to beat the 18 June deadline. Don't wait until the last minute!

## Jews Receive a Surprise in Milwaukee Court Case

The Jews have been disturbed by an interesting point that arose in a recent trial involving two Milwaukee Unit members. Apparently, it seems that most people do not associate National Socialism with the Myth of the 6 million or other Jewish propaganda lies. (See clippings reproduced on next page for details.)

The articles shown are only a small sample the newspaper coverage devoted to this incident. The story was carried by the major wire services and was printed in papers across the country.

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The court case came about as a result of a frantic effort to hinder the dramatic growth of the Milwaukee Unit. Local Jews, led by Milton Kleinberg of the Concerned Jewish Citizens, leveled contrived and fictitious charges against Unit Organizer Tony Schmitt and ST Dale Enders. Several Hebrews swore that the National Socialists "ambushed" the Jew leader's car, and had them arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal destruction of property. They were brought to trial and found guilty of the misdemeanor charges. Sentencing was scheduled for a few weeks later.

This harassment has not swayed our Milwaukee comrades from their fight against tyranny. They are more determined than ever to bring about the victory of the Movement and to rid America of its Jewish infestation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., April 4, 1976

## Nazis, Opponents Trade Insults

Members of the St. Louis area Nazi Party and some who oppose them hurled slogans and insults at each other for about an hour Saturday at a Nazi rally in Breckenridge Hills.

No arrests were made, but most of the village's 15 police officers were on hand at the 2 p.m. rally in Roy Ferguson Park. The park is behind the village hall at 3120 Woodson Road.

Michael Allen, unit secretary of the National Socialist White People's (Nazi) Party, held the rally to push his candidacy for village trustee. Opposing Allen's group was a coalition of the Progressive Labor Party and the Committee Against Racism.

Throughout most of the rally, the two groups were separated by a line of police as the group shouted at each other. The coalition group continuously chanted: "Hitler rose, Hitler fell, Nazi Party go to hell." This met with responses from the Nazis that their critics were "Communists ... outside agitators trying to start a riot."

The Washington Star

Friday, April 2, 1976

## Jews Lose Parade Ground to Nazis

By Betty James  
Washington Star Staff Writer

National Capital Parks has denied a permit for the militant Jewish Defense League to conduct a Bicentennial rally on July 3 in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The American Nazi party already has a permit from NCP to conduct a rally in the park that day.

George Berkclacy, spokesman for NCP, said the park service "absolutely did not" take into consideration the ideological conflicts between the two groups in denying the permit to the Jewish Defense League.

THE NAZI PARTY, whose formal name is the National Socialist White People's party, applied Jan. 30 and the park service is required to act on a first-come, first-serve basis. Berk-

lacy said. The Jewish Defense League applied yesterday.

Dr. William Perl, a league spokesman, called the decision a "slap in the face" for all Americans. "Did American boys," he asked, "die in World War II so that the swastika could be paraded on the eve of this country's greatest celebration?"

He called the prospective demonstration an "abuse of democracy — using freedom of speech in order to demand genocide."

He added that Lafayette Park was large enough to permit both groups to demonstrate. Berkclacy said the deciding factor was that both groups were planning to use loud speakers and music.

No appeal is planned, Perl said. Insisting he was not "threatening anyone," he predicted, "No doubt there will be bloodshed."

Jack Fish, director of NCP, wrote Dr. Perl, who applied for the permit as an individual sponsor of JDL, that the National Socialist White People's party had already been given a permit for a demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 3 in Lafayette Park.

FISH RECOMMENDED that the JDL demonstration be conducted in Franklin Park at 14th and I Sts. NW, or at another location.

The Jewish Defense League gave as its purpose for the demonstration: "To Celebrate the American Bicentennial: The Jewish Contributions in American History."

The park service can deny permits to groups that present a clear and present danger, but Berkclacy said NCP didn't consider either the JDL or the American Nazi Party in this category.



## Ignorance of Nazism

The judge and two attorneys who quizzed 23 prospective jurors for a trial of two local Nazis were startled to discover that most of them apparently knew almost nothing about Nazism and did not associate it with World War II or Hitler's brutal extermination of six million Jews. None of the 23 appeared to be under 35 in age. In other

ways, they presumably were representative of the community.

"Either they were dishonest or they were totally ignorant of history," said one of the attorneys. The judge, with considerable understatement, commented that it "raises serious questions about the interest people have in the world around them." He might have added that it also

raises serious questions about their schooling.

Some people say the small group of Nazis here constitute a serious threat. Others say they should be ignored and that publicity only gives them an undeserved significance. It is not very reassuring, however, to think

that the Nazis are peddling their brand of hatred in a community supposedly represented by these 23 prospective jurors. In fact, to learn that the 23 were so ignorant of one of the most barbaric episodes in all of human history, when it actually took place during their lifetimes, is a bit terrifying.

## Time blurs jurors' memory of Nazis

MILWAUKEE [AP]—Two lawyers and a judge say they were surprised last week when 23 persons interviewed for jury duty in a case involving two members of the local Nazi Party showed little knowledge of Nazism.

"I may have assumed incorrectly that everybody associates the word 'Nazi' with concentration camps and the killing of the Jews," said Bruce O'Neill, one of the attorneys.

"Other than the term 'Nazi,' they didn't know anything about it," Judge Patrick Madden said.

The jury that was selected included

three men and nine women, and all appeared to observers to be at least 35 years old.

THEY HEARD evidence for nearly two days, then deliberated more than two hours before finding Anthony Schmitt, 22, and Dale Enders, 23, guilty of criminal damage to property and of disorderly conduct.

The men were charged with threatening the occupants of a car driven by a local Jewish leader and smashing the vehicle's windshield with a club.

The local Nazi Party has been active

in recent months. A party leader, Arthur Jones, recently won 5 per cent of the vote cast in the mayoral primary.

THE COURT officials said none of the 23 potential jurors expressed outrage at Nazism, and most had read little about Nazi activities in Milwaukee and did not associate Nazism with Adolf Hitler, World War II, concentration camp, or the death of millions of Jews.

The attorneys and the judge had anticipated that questions about Nazism and Nazi activities and philosophy would reveal deep dislike or hatred, and that more than 100 people might have to be questioned to find 12 jurors.

Instead, only 2 of the first 20 jurors questioned were released for obvious bias against Nazis. One was a Jewish woman who said she doubted if she could overcome her bias. Another was a woman who said the word 'Nazi' scared her.

Chicago Tribune, Monday, April 5, 1976

## Louisville National Socialist Startles Race-mix Meeting

On 8 April, Party Comrade Irvin Halbleib disrupted an anti-White meeting of liberals by attending it in uniform and addressing the audience. (See clippings for details.) By doing so he demonstrated the effectiveness of the time-tested technique of direct confrontation with the enemy.

Comrade Halbleib's bold move got very definite results. The presence of an open, hard-core, Swastika-wearing "Nazi" opposing the meeting was irresistible and unignorable by the local media. He was given a large share of the coverage of the gathering, including TV spots on every local station, and the newspaper picture and articles reproduced herein.

These tactics have succeeded in breaking the news blackout surrounding pro-White groups and has helped to put the Party in the forefront of the racial struggle in Louisville.

Louisville Times, April 10, 1976

## Anti-bigotry 'disruption' shows freaks still sway the media

By HOWARD ROSENBERG  
Louisville Times Critic

There is an advantage to being a Nazi, knowing you command the attention of the news media when you desire.

The script is routine: Attend a public meeting in full uniform. Attempt to disrupt it. Very quickly your face will be surrounded by microphones and bathed in television lights. And later, your picture will appear on the front page of the morning newspaper. Mission accomplished.

That's what happened when Irvin Halbleib took his clown act to an anti-bigotry press conference at the Galt House Thursday.

The press had been called to witness the beginning of a campaign here against racism and bigotry.

The event was attended by Mayor Harvey Sloane, County Judge Todd Hollenbach and representatives of various local organizations. More than 50 persons signed a "Declaration of Independence From Bigotry."

According to news accounts, Halbleib, a member of the National Socialist White People's Party, wearing a tan shirt and an arm band with a swastika, was largely ignored when he tried to speak in protest as members of the audience pressed forward to sign the declaration. Anti-busing leader the Rev. Lowell Hughes and a third man also briefly objected to the proceedings.

For the most part, observed Louisville Times reporter Clarence Matthews, Hughes and Halbleib managed to speak only to a throng of reporters who covered the conference.

However, the visual impact of a Nazi confronting a group opposed to bigotry

proved irresistible. Consequently, the matter was blown out of proportion.

### How TV news reacted

At 5:30 and 11 that evening, WLKY-32 news unwittingly allowed itself to be manipulated, bequeathing to the disturbance approximately half its coverage of the anti-bigotry event. Immediately prior to the 5:30 news, the station aired a teaser headline: "There was a disruption of a community meeting to end bigotry today."

And on the front page of The Courier-Journal on Friday there appeared a four-column photograph of Halbleib and Louisville attorney Alan Leibson. The picture, which consumed more space than a news story about the entire anti-bigotry event printed on the front of an inside section of the paper, showed Leibson pointing to Halbleib while admonishing the press for paying attention to the Nazi.

The appearance of the photograph on the front page was a dramatic rejection of Leibson's argument.

The anti-bigotry event was Channel 32's lead story that evening, with the confrontation positioned near the top of the story and consuming 1 minute, 21 seconds of the 2 minutes, 30 seconds of coverage. Included was film of the brief clash between Leibson and Halbleib.

Channel 32 news director Rick Moore defended the coverage, saying, "We covered the event, and that's what happened. If we just showed the casual, calm speeches made by Todd and Harvey, and the signing, that was not the story."

In their coverage, WHAS-11 and

WAVE-3 put the disturbance in proper perspective, noting it but devoting little time to it. Channel 11's story consumed 1 minute, 35 seconds, only 15 seconds on the disturbance. Channel 3 gave it only the barest mention in its 2-minute, 30 second story.

"I thought the way we did it was right," said WHAS news director Tom Dorsey. "To give him (Halbleib) much play detracts from the event going on."

WAVE news director Jim Keeler charged Hughes and Halbleib with "trying to make it a media event. We acknowledged their presence and said what they were trying to protest. We felt they were a sidebar to the main story."

However, Keeler added that had WAVE shot film of the Leibson-Halbleib clash, he might have used it. "We would have had a decision to make," he said.

The disturbing lesson of this is that the news media, despite getting its nose bloodied so many times, remains vulnerable to outside news management. Because of the media's thirst for the unusual and bizarre, Nazis and other creeps can obtain coverage practically at will. Anyone could wear a clown suit to the next Board of Aldermen meeting and get a large share of the coverage.

Although we've no idea of the size of Halbleib's following (for all we know, he might be a constituency of one), he is treated as a spokesman for multitudes. Perhaps we think such persons will be exposed for the freaks they are by speaking and being burned by their own words. But the other possibility is that the greater their media exposure, the closer they approach legitimacy.

Publicity is their lifeblood. They seek it. They get it. They drink it. And from his grave, the Fuehrer applauds.





Staff Photo by Bill Lester

## Difference of opinion

Alan Leibson, right, a Louisville attorney, rebuked newsmen for giving attention to Irvin Halbleib, a member of the National Socialist White People's Party, during an anti-racism press conference yesterday at

the Galt House. Leibson and Halbleib exchanged words briefly. The conference was sponsored by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach. (Story on Page D 1.)

The Courier-Journal, Friday, April 9, 1976

## Community leaders launch a campaign against bigotry

By MERVIN AUBESPIN  
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

"Shall we become complacent like the great German nation in the 1930s when Adolf Hitler and his goons harassed, intimidated, abused and gassed one segment of the people after another?" the speaker asked.

In the audience, a young man dressed in dark trousers and a light brown shirt folded his arms and stared at the speaker. On his arm he wore a bright red band with a Nazi swastika.

He watched as speaker after speaker voiced their opposition to racism and anti-Semitism. The scene was a press conference yesterday called by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach to an-

nounce a community campaign against religious and racial bigotry.

As the speakers finished the young man stepped up and tried to address the group. He was largely ignored as many in the audience pushed to the front of the room to sign a "Declaration of Independence from Bigotry."

The Rev. Lowell Hughes, head of Parents for Freedom, a local anti-busing group, also was in the audience.

Hughes called the event a Jewish conspiracy and told those signing the declaration to "go ahead, we want everybody's name on this, so we will know who you are."

Another unidentified white man voiced his opposition to busing and said that

"white people in this community are left without a voice."

The three men engaged in brief debate with some of those attending the news conference.

Of them, one civil-rights leader said, "Their very presence and what they stand for is an indication of what has happened in this community and why we need people to speak out." He asked not to be identified, because "I've gotten enough hate-mail for this week."

A woman at the conference rebuked reporters for "giving these bigots the publicity they thrive on."

The news conference and the campaign against bigotry followed meetings recently between Hollenbach, Sloane, religious, civil-rights, and community

groups, and the Louisville-Jefferson County Human Relations Commission.

According to Martin Perley, executive director of the commission, the meetings were prompted by recent reports of cross burnings, harassment of a black Okolona family, and the distribution of anti-black and anti-Jewish literature.

At the news conference, Sloane voiced concern at reports of violent acts directed against blacks and other minorities.

"These are the familiar, disturbing signs of a community which is not at peace with itself," he said.

"The continued silence of the majority on this issue may indicate that these hateful actions have the support of the community at large. We have come here

today to show that this is not the case," Sloane said.

Sloane said that endorsements of the "Declaration of Independence from Bigotry" will be collected by the Human Relations Commission until July 4.

Hollenbach told the group that the recent incidents are "the signs of a festering sickness among a handful of racists."

"When you sign the declaration against bigotry, you will end the silence that allows racist groups to falsely believe that they have support among the citizens of Jefferson County," he said.

Eight other persons representing business, labor, religious and civic groups, addressed the group before signing the declaration.

After the conference, Hollenbach and Sloane both said they were happy with the response. An information sheet said that more than 50 organizations had pledged to sign the declaration.

Commenting on the appearance of persons opposed to the effort, Sloane said "those persons have a right to their opinions and should be allowed to express them, but from the turnout we see the response to what we are doing was very favorable."

Hollenbach said that he favored allowing those in opposition to speak. "If there are those who are racist and bigots and they express themselves, the vast majority of people will see them for what they are and reject that," he said.

### Notes From NS Publications

1. A limited supply of *NS Worlds* are still in stock. These excellent National Socialist essay magazines, formerly issued by the Party, are rapidly disappearing into libraries and collections. Issues No. 3 through 6 are available for \$20 each.
2. *The Jew of Malta*, formerly priced at \$1.85, is now \$2.50.

### WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Washington, DC — The Seventh Congress of the National Socialist White People's Party will be held over the Fourth of July weekend. Registration for this event is now underway. Every comrade should consider it his racial and patriotic duty to attend.

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