

The Rockies Racists hid views, witness says

Associated Press
SEATTLE — Members of The Order were advised to act nice toward minorities and feign "hostilities" during the planning of such violent crimes as the assassinations of prominent Jews, a former member testified.

In security regulations, members were told to "act like they are normal people" around blacks, Denver Dan Parmenter testified Monday in the trial of 19 alleged Order members charged with racketeering.

For Jews, called "The Enemy,"

the regulations said: "It is important that the enemy never find out that we are hostiles."

Parmenter, 31, who was to take the stand today for his third day of testimony, also said Monday that the white supremacist group discussed killing television producer Norman Lear, Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg and others with "anti-white views."

Berg was gunned down in the driveway of his Denver home on June 18, 1984.

Parmenter ended his testimony

Monday by recounting his participation in the July 19, 1984, robbery of a Brink's armored car near Ukiah, Calif., in which \$3.6 million was taken. He said he participated with Order founder Robert Jay Mathews and 19 other members.

The government alleges that robbery and other crimes were intended to finance The Order's planned overthrow of the U.S. government, with the aim of eliminating the influence of Jews and racial minorities.

U.S. District Judge Walter McEwen is hearing the case with an all-white jury of nine women and six men.

Parmenter testified Monday that the security regulations governing group conduct to avoid capture were prepared by member Richard Siskart, whose code name was "Mr. Black." The regulations banned drug use and ordered members to use pay phones and code names when communicating with one another.

The trial, now in its second week stems from a 21-count indictment that accuses 23 people of committing 67 separate crimes.

Wire check

Denver
Trinidad man claims assault by cops

A 5-foot-3, 135-pound Trinidad man who reportedly invited a 6-foot, 200-pound policeman to take off his badge and gun and fight has filed a \$200,000 civil rights lawsuit over the injuries he sustained.

The lawsuit says on Aug. 20, 1984, police received a call about a domestic disturbance at Garcia's home. After arriving Garcia said two officers precipitated a fight with Garcia.

Garcia claims he was arrested "for engaging in conduct unbecomingly sanctioned by the police officer when the officer agreed to fight."

The lawsuit also accuses the two police officers of conspiring to lie about events to "fame prosecution" of Garcia.

Man indicted in airport smuggling

The former manager of the Horfano County airport has been indicted on federal charges for his alleged involvement in a ring that smuggled marijuana from Mexico to the airport.

Daniel Bass, 35, of Walsenburg, was named in two separate five-count indictments handed down recently by a federal grand jury in Denver.

He is accused of conspiring with out-of-state smugglers to bring more than 400 pounds of marijuana by cargo plane to Johnson Field, north of Walsenburg, on Dec. 22, 1982, and again on April 28, 1983.

Bass also is charged with storing the marijuana at the airport.

St. Louis
Smuggler details travel with Maull

A member of an international cocaine ring said Monday that he and three others traveled by plane, boat, bus, and train throughout South America in August 1983 in an unsuccessful effort to smuggle 400,000 worth of cocaine into the United States.

Richard L. Rankin, 36, of Madison, Wis., testified in U.S. District Court at the drug smuggling trial of Fleet W. Maull, 33, of Boulder.

He said that all the travel maneuvers had failed because Dutch customs officials on the island of Curacao in the Netherlands had found cocaine in the backpack of Rankin and Frank M. Kendrick, also of Madison.

Craig
City won't pay part of lobbyist's bill

The Craig city council has voted not to pay some \$8,000 of a bill passed by the Moffat County Commission for partial payment of lobbyist Freda Pundstone in efforts to locate a prison near Craig.

The council voted 4-3 against paying \$7,846, which county officials said was the city's half of remaining payment due Pundstone. She is a legislative lobbyist whose efforts to sway lawmakers to get a state prison near Craig were unsuccessful.

Councilman Steve Sorenson — who had looked into the invoice — said he could find no record of agreement to the fee cited.

Geologist: Big meteor blasted park

Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Sometime during the days of dinosaurs a giant meteor crashed into what is now Canyonlands National Park, blasting a five-mile-wide crater and blowing debris as far as the Uinta Basin, outside Engleville, research geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The object could have been as large as one-half kilometer across. He estimated the crater at 1.3 to 1.4 kilometers deep and 8 to 8.5 kilometers wide. A kilometer equals .62 miles.

Although most of the surface material has eroded in the 70 million to 100 million years since the impact crater is still visible at Upheaval Dome in the Island in the Sky district of Canyonlands National Park.

"I'm 98 percent confident of my theory," said Shoemaker, who headed the U.S. Geological Survey's astrophysics branch and has spent 20 years studying impact craters throughout the world.

"Demonstrating that I'm right to the rest of the world is another matter," he said.

Upheaval Dome is in the high plateau north of the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers.



Demolition day

This worker in a protective suit was one member of a crew assigned to destroy a 17-acre mobile home park Monday in Globe, Ariz., about 80 miles east of Phoenix. Former residents of the asbestos-contaminated site watched with mixed feelings as bulldozers mangled the trailers and permanent buildings, shoved the rubble into a pile and chugged back and forth to compact the mound. The \$7 million project, which included payment and relocation of the residents, was underwritten by the EPA's \$1.6 billion "Superfund."

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