

FUELING HATE

Buford O. Furrow, says a friend, "was a loner with psychiatric problems" and thus "a perfect target" for Aryan Nations recruiters. A guide to their universe:

ARYAN NATIONS



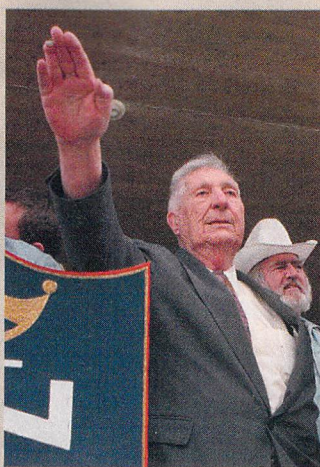
SANDRA BANCROFT-BILLINGS—SPOKESMAN REVIEW/COMBIS-SYGMA

Buford Furrow, right, at the Aryan Nations compound in 1995

CONNECTION Furrow is a member of this neo-Nazi group

MEMBERSHIP Founded by Richard Butler in the mid-1970s, the group has several hundred members. Recently, they have been courting skinheads by staging an annual youth festival

BELIEFS The group militantly advocates anti-Semitism and the establishment of a white racist state. Its "Declaration of Independence" states that Aryan people are absolved from allegiance to ZOG — the "Zionist Occupied Government" of the U.S.



JEFF T. GREEN—AP

Founder Richard Butler, right, at a rally last month in Idaho



Members of Aryan Nations in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at a rally in July

CHRISTIAN IDENTITY

CONNECTION Furrow is said to have followed this pseudo-religious ideology

MEMBERSHIP 50,000 followers from many churches in North America, including many Aryan Nations members

BELIEFS Anglo-Saxons are the "chosen people" described in the Bible, and nonwhites are "mud people" on the level of animals. Jews are the "Children of Satan." A final, apocalyptic battle is predicted in which the chosen people will triumph over their enemies

PHINEAS PRIESTHOOD

CONNECTION Inside Furrow's van was a book by Richard Kelly Hoskins, author of the manifesto "Vigilantes of Christendom: The Story of the Phineas Priesthood"

MEMBERSHIP Not a traditional organization but a violent credo of vengeance. Extremists initiate themselves by committing "Phineas Acts"—violence against nonwhites

BELIEFS They oppose the banking system, interracial marriage and want to "root sodomites from the land"

“We are witnessing the end of civil society, a race-mixing