

The Finders case: CIA link to pedophile rings

During the question period, Mr. DeCamp was asked about a Dec. 27, 1993 article in U.S. News and World Report alleging CIA connections to a pedophile ring in Florida. Here is his answer:

That was the result of my book, and information I was being fed anonymously from Florida. I turned it over to the *Washington Times*. It's about an outfit called The Finders. A lot more is developing on that; there is a congressional investigation.

That ring dated back eight or nine years, and links directly into Omaha. The Finders had about eight kids. Somebody was arrested because they couldn't explain things adequately. A customs agent followed the kids, and they went to a trailer where they found all kinds of computers and sophisticated equipment. That led them to Washington, D.C., to a big warehouse, where they got

a CIA linkup. They started an investigation. And then everything stopped.

I was getting information anonymously. I found out later that it came from CIA people who were concerned about what had happened.

The CIA has denied any involvement in it, even today. But there is enough documentation to show that children, at a fairly tender age, were being used for sexual purposes, to compromise people, and for the "mind control" nonsense. Why? I don't know, and I don't claim to know.

I confronted Bill Colby on it one time. I said, "I want to know the truth, are we using kids for this? Are we doing this mind control stuff?" He said, "Look, there was a period, particularly following the Vietnam War, when this country was humiliated, when everybody was paranoid about terrorism, mind control. After the Korean War. We made sure that whatever the Russians were doing, the communists, we knew more and we were doing it better." I said, "*Did we use children?*" He replied, "Not that I know of, absolutely not. We only used volunteers."

That's what Bill told me. Do I believe it? No. Do I believe we did use children? Yes.

from a kid who said, "You're wrong. If you think that's Johnny Gosch, you're going to discover that's a hoax. It's not Johnny Gosch. Johnny Gosch wasn't there, 'cause he's with me."

"America's Most Wanted" the next week had to admit that, indeed, the FBI did find out that it was a hoax and they picked up the kid that pulled off the hoax. So now they asked, who was this "Jimmy," who warned us in advance that it was a hoax and could guarantee it? He must really know something.

To make a long story short, Jimmy was brought to my office, under careful security. Jimmy had a wealth of information. He validated Paul's story; they recognized each other instantly when they walked into the room. But there was one other thing that I noted right quick: Branded on the kid's leg, in so deep that it had to have hurt, was the exact brand that Paul had described on "America's Most Wanted." It was on his butt, it was on his shoulder, I think, exactly where Paul had said the one on Johnny Gosch was.

As we investigated further, we learned a lot more and finally got a couple of people to infiltrate this network of kids, who operated primarily out of Madison, Wisconsin and Council Bluffs, Iowa. They were the kidnapped kids—or at least that's what they claimed—and the bad news is, they weren't the sweet, innocent children they were when they were kidnapped. They were simply perpetrators, exactly like the people who had done it in the first place.

How was Jacob Wetterling involved? Jimmy, and at least

two of the others, had absolutely assured us that Jacob Wetterling was part of the group. We believe we've had people physically present on two occasions when Jacob was there under another name. Why don't they come forward? Why can't you grab them? The Gosches were ready to do exactly that.

The kids are spooked. They've been involved in very serious things. They're scared of the people who've controlled them all these years—the Emilios and the Charlies and the various people who run the ring. More important than that, they've been involved in things for which you don't get forgiveness, which don't have a statute of limitations. They're living a life of drugs and the whole works. So the victims are now the perpetrators.

What's going to happen? I don't know. I think we've developed enough information. I think we've had enough contact that within the next year or so, you will see some of these kids come forward, in one way or another.

We have received help through Bill Colby again. He's been most helpful. He went to Attorney General Janet Reno a month or a month and a half ago, laid out my book to her, told her how much credibility he believes I have, and asked her to put a team on to investigate it. Surprise of surprises—he didn't think they'd do anything, as he told me—he got a letter back about two weeks ago, where they assured him they are going to do precisely that and they've assigned a team. I don't know what's going to happen, but at least we're on the offense and I think that's important.