

Nazis want to picket planned peace march

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until after it elects officers and sets strategy this week.

SUCCESS. A lay staff member at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Highland Park, was not available for comment.

Farmington City Council must approve the SS Action Group's request to assemble, said Mayor Richard Dupper.

"We'd want to make sure, to the degree possible, that nobody gets injured. We do know that two people can't use the same space together," said Robert Deadman, city manager.

Reich said he graduated from Catholic Central High School in Redford Township, where he lives. He said he's a general laborer.

He would not give specific membership numbers of his group, which,

he said, doesn't keep an open headquarters for safety reasons.

STEVE NOFFKE, Communist Party of Michigan executive secretary, took issue with Reich's charges. "We did not initiate the peace march. The march was initiated by the people in the community. The peace march is a positive thing."

Noffke called Nazi tactics "violent" and "borderline intimidation."

"National Socialist is another word for white supremacy, which is anti-minority, anti-women and anti-union. We're for integration. People should have a right to live where they want to live. There need to be changes. The Supreme Court turned back 30 years of progress," Noffke said.

He added: "If you read them (the

Nazi) the first paragraphs of the U.S. Constitution, they wouldn't know what you are talking about."

Nazis push white power

White power, racial separation and patriotism are some of the goals of the National Socialist Movement, according to literature passed out five years ago at a Farmington rally by John Reich's SS Action Group. These goals are still current, Reich said.

"America must be all white. Blacks must be deported," according to the Ten Points of American National Socialism.

"Jewish domination of our culture, financial and national affairs must be smashed. Communism, Zionism and all other forms of treason must

be exterminated."

The group said it favors: the "U.S. Constitution, free enterprise and private property, law and order, a strong, healthy youth, religious freedom, a strong America, and a stable, prosperous society."

They are against what they call "perpetual revolution."

The National Socialist Movement supports the right of law-abiding "white people" to keep and bear arms. "Crime and riots in the streets will be smashed by the just and immediate use of power," said the literature.

Westland in 1970, has post office boxes in Redford, Warren and Dearborn Heights. Members live there as well as Livonia, Allen Park, Rochester Hills, Sterling Heights, Canton, Plymouth, Southfield, Birmingham, and Downriver, Reich said.

"We are for our own race and love of country," Reich said. "We are not German, we do not follow the German movement."

REICH EQUATES Communism with revolution. He doesn't want his group equated with skinheads, a white supremacist group accused of violence and building defacement.

Richard Lobenthal, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Southfield, called the Nazi group

"a raggle-taggle bunch of sneazers" and "cowards" who often use aliases. He said they make sure the police are present before they begin their provocative speeches.

"We work with the police," Reich said. "We stay where the police put us. We'll work to make everything as lawful as possible. We do not carry weapons. Violence gets you nowhere. You have to have people in office. Our legal system is terrible."

But for their protection, some SS Action Group members do wear riot helmets and carry riot shields, he said.

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