

Students infiltrate Canadian Nazi party

Three university students who infiltrated the Canadian Nazi party as agents for a Jewish organization last night claimed there is an underground Nazi movement in Toronto being backed by middle-class businessmen.

In traditional James Bond fashion, the trio revealed how they joined John Beattie's Nazi Party and gained his confidence while using electrical gadgets to tape-record meetings.

The information was passed on to police authorities and N-3, Fighters Against Racial Hatred.

Their undercover role was discovered when one of the group had to appear as a witness in a court case with Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi Party.

Ronald Bottaro, 27, of Toronto, and John Dingle, 22, and his brother, Christopher, 21, both of Cooksville, told 200 supporters of N-3 that during the six months they spied on the Nazis they took firearm training at an Ontario farm under the direction of a Beattie lieutenant.

RECORDINGS

They played two tape recordings for the audience jamming the Borochov Centre on Coadwell Ave. in North York which they said were made without Beattie's knowledge.

One tape dealt with Beattie's remarks at a press conference at the Nazi headquarters on Rhodes Ave., last spring.

The second tape could not be understood by reporters, but the N-3 spies said it was the voice of Charles Thompson, self-styled minister, urging Nazi members to openly announce their allegiance to the party.

"Beattie had from nine to 17 followers," said Ronald Bottaro, "but we learned there is a Nazi underground movement operating here and receiving financial backing from middle-class businessmen."

Max Chikofsky, an executive member of N-3, said the students' announcement of their undercover role was made on the eve of the Jewish New Year "so we can take stock of where we stand and continue our pledge to fight race hatred and hate literature."

Mr. Chikofsky denied the group had instigated violence at a demonstration in Allan Gardens in May when Beattie was attacked and beaten.

Rev. John Morgan, minister of the First Unitarian Church, said he never approved of flagrant violence, "but some things are impossible unless you want to be killed."

"You can't ask people who were once put into hell to put up with it when they see the devil coming down the street," he said.

One spokesman for N-3 said allegations the group had itself been infiltrated by Communists were false.

Charles Wittenber, an N-3 supporter, said the group had only one purpose: to fight the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan.

Officials said they would ask candidates in the federal election what they will do to have legislation passed outlawing group libel and incitement to racial hatred.

The N-3 executive also charged that four war criminals, ex-Nazis, were employed by the West German government in Canadian consulate posts, a charge the embassy today termed "ridiculous."

The embassy said two of those named had long since returned to Germany, and noted that N-3 had used East German propaganda material as its source for the charge. Grada and Bohne were too young to be Nazis, it said.

Another of those named is married to a U.S. citizen and spent the war years in the United States, the embassy said.

The fourth is still in Canada.

"Party membership doesn't mean a thing. Ninety per cent of the people were, not because they were enthusiastic but because they had to," an embassy spokesman said.

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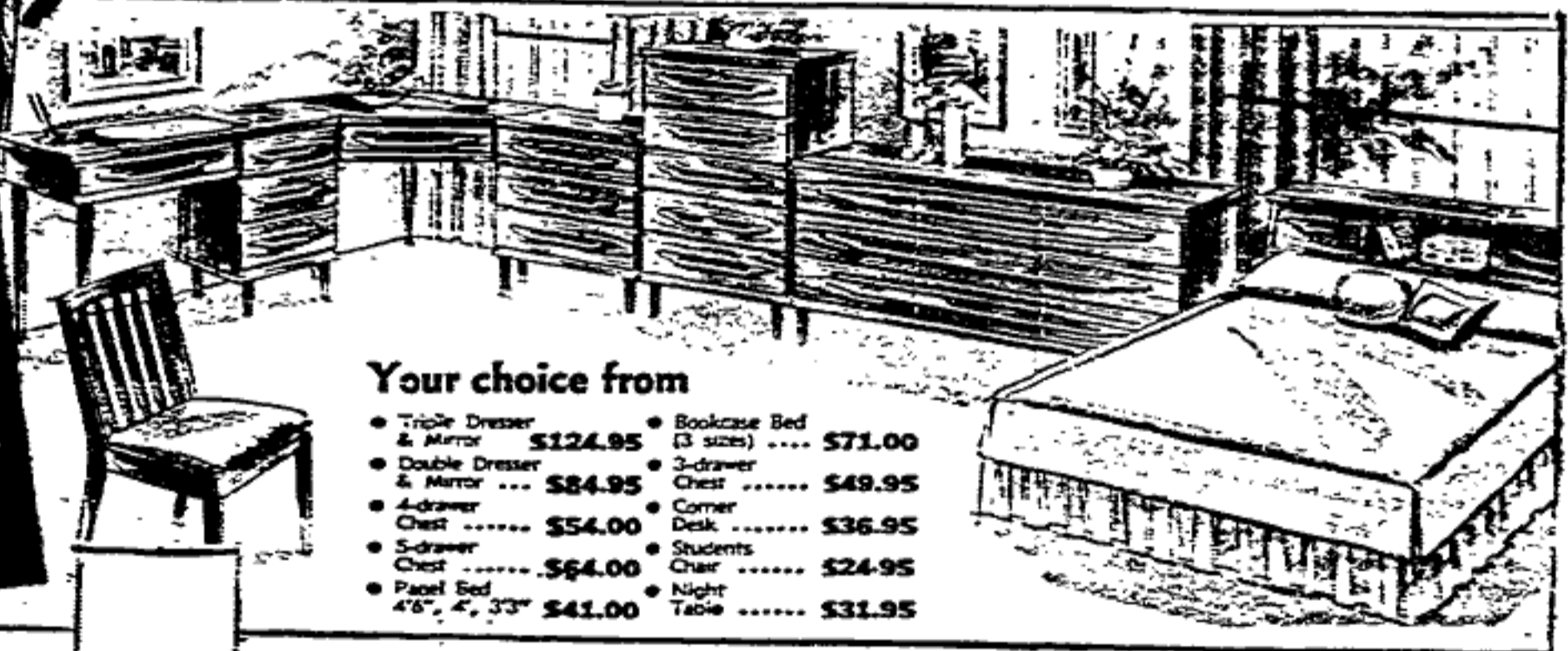


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