Alexander: I have in no way compared myself to the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King or Reverend Bevel. I'm just doing what I think is right as a black man, and I want to encourage others; I'd like to lead other people into making the right decision. Just because you're under contract with the United States government, you don't have to think that you have to go over there and support this thing, because you don't. And you have constitutional rights not to.

EIR: I understand you are not a conscientious objector.

Alexander: Yes. I want to clarify that. I'm not a conscientious objector. I'm opposing this war because of my belief that slavery does exist in these countries and that is the whole motivation for what I'm doing. I've never had a history of being opposed to war; but then I've never been confronted with this situation. As I said in my statement, if our borders or our citizens were endangered, yes, I'd be willing to fight to the death. But I feel if there were not oil over there in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, we, in fact, would not be there. And that is not our fight.

EIR: Where did you find out about the evidence of slavery in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia?

Alexander: Articles were sent to me from the *New Federalist*, which first got my attention, and then, as I inquired more about it, I was presented with more documented proof, some eyewitness accounts, that this type of stuff does indeed exist, still today, within the royal family of Kuwait. I just don't think any Afro-American should support this, as a descendant of slaves. Our ancestors knew what it was to be a slave, and we should be fighting for freedom, not to reinstate slavery.

EIR: Many young people are joining the service because they can't find work and they can get training in the Armed Forces. Is that your situation?

Alexander: That is exactly why I joined. I joined for education and experience in my field. I think it's fraudulent of the U.S. government to offer these programs and then not deliver.

A lot of the jobs they train you for while you're in the military you cannot use when you get out. Once you get in, they don't really intend for you to get out, they want you to stay in. That's how the system's designed.

I think unemployment has a lot to do with why people join the military. They join, realizing that they can't get a job, and they want training, they want to go to school, they want the better things in life, and they think, by joining the military, that when they get out, these things will be offered to them; but I don't think that's the case.

EIR: By opposing this war, do you feel you are helping your country?

Alexander: Yes I am. I am helping us to be a better nation.

Child abuse expert warns Nebraskans

by Alan R. Ogden

One of the world's leading experts on ritual child abuse, Judianne Densen-Gerber, M.D., founder of Protect American Children Today and member of the New York Bar, warned Nebraskans on Dec. 30 that the child abuse ring brought to light by the State Senate's Franklin Credit Union Investigating Committee constitutes a "menace to the entire community."

In a press conference at Omaha's Eppley Field, she said she was warned by a law enforcement officer before coming to the state that she should not go to Nebraska because the situation in the state is "death-laced." Dr. Densen-Gerber, who wrote the federal law on child abuse, had conducted interviews in the state including an interview with Paul Bonacci, a victim-witness who has been in jail since he came forward to name who had abused him as a child, over many years, and how child pornography and child prostitution function in Nebraska.

She was invited to the state as a consultant to the Franklin Committee, chaired by Sen. Loran Schmit. Dr. Densen-Gerber argued forcibly that the investigating committee must be continued in the new legislative session.

Dr. Densen-Gerber told the press that there are three areas of danger to the Nebraska community as a whole from this child abuse network:

- 1) The transmission of AIDS into the state via the transportation of juvenile male prostitutes to cities like New York, where the incidence of AIDS among juvenile homosexual hustlers is already over 50%. "It is impossible to believe that kids are coming back to Nebraska and not bringing AIDS back," she said. "The danger of an AIDS explosion here is very real."
- 2) The growth of satanic and Antichrist cults which practice widespread ritual murder and cannibalism of children. "Mr. Bonacci told me he witnessed five homicides. . . . The three in Nebraska were satanic."
- 3) The abuse and possible sale for prostitution of children.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said of her videotaped four-hour conversation with Paul Bonacci, who is now under indictment

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for perjury by the same Douglas County grand jury which cleared all the accused child abusers, "Every single thing Mr. Bonacci said to me is in line with what I already know about ritual abuse." She explained that those with neurotic Multiple Personality Disorder, which appears almost exclusively in persons sexually abused as young children, are known to be less likely to lie than other people. She explained that Multiple Personality Disorder is not a psychosis but rather a psychological defense mechanism against "unbelievable atrocity." She declared that Bonacci related details of satanic ritual which he could only have known if he witnessed them himself.

Victims should not be jailed!

She strongly denounced the jailing of the young people who have dared to come forward with testimony. Terming it "betrayal," she said, "This is the first time I ever saw the victims charged." She said that if a young victim were lying, then society should try to give him the help he needs. But when he is telling the truth, "You don't force someone to recant the truth." And Dr. Densen-Gerber made it quite clear that she believes Paul Bonacci, over the course of four hours of interview, was telling her the truth.

Dr. Densen-Gerber explained that ritually abused children are in an "emotional Auschwitz," and that satanic cults are an institution of "slavery." She denounced the "massive denial" by society that the community as a whole is in danger. Finally, she said that the transportation of children for prostitution from Nebraska to Washington, D.C., which Bonacci testified to, is of obvious concern to the nation as a whole.

It has been previously revealed in the Franklin Committee investigations that a principal figure in the child abuse ring is Omaha high-roller Larry King, formerly chairman of the failed Franklin Credit Union, who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the 1984 and 1988 Republican National Conventions and hosted lavish parties for top Republicans. Franklin Investigating Committee Chairman Loran Schmit, who was at the press conference, also charged there that taps on the telephones of senators and investigators, and visits by the FBI to persons previously contacted by official investigators, are part of a pattern of pressure against the State Senate to force an end to the investigation.

Committee's work is unfinished

The Densen-Gerber press conference came as the tenure of the Franklin Committee was drawing to a close. Though the work of the committee is clearly unfinished, in the estimation of Senator Schmit and many other qualified observers, there are moves afoot in the state capital of Lincoln to politically punish those who have been the most forthright in their pursuit of the truth in the Franklin Credit Union case. According to sources in Lincoln, this effort to punish is being orchestrated by the "Omaha business establishment," several of whose members' names have surfaced in the Franklin

Committee's investigation.

For example, there is a move in the legislature to strip Omaha Senator Bernice Lebedz of her powerful post as chairman of the Executive Committee of the legislature, which sets the legislature's agenda while it is not in session. Lebedz is a key member of the Franklin Committee. Running against Lebedz for the Executive Committee chairmanship is Sen. Jerome Warner, who, although he is a member of the Franklin Committee, has publicly strongly opposed its continuation and boycotted the committee's meeting with Dr. Densen-Gerber.

Franklin Committee Chairman Schmit, who, along with another of its members, Sen. Dan Lynch, has spoken out in favor of the continuation of the committee, is himself under political attack. There is an effort to strip Schmit of his chairmanship of the legislature's Natural Resources Committee, supposedly for not being "strong enough on the environment," although it was Schmit himself who wrote the legislation originally establishing the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control in 1971. The word at the state capital is that Schmit and Lebedz are being "punished," in truth, for their persistence in getting to the bottom of the Franklin affair. As one source put it, the real reasons for their punishment are three: 1) their sticking with the Franklin investigation, 2) their opposition to abortion, and 3) their being too "unbending" on these moral issues.

Purge of pro-life activists

As the Franklin Committee is being threatened with a rout, broader Nebraska political layers representing a position of respect for life are also falling victim to a wholesale political purge. Anti-abortion activists within the Douglas County (Omaha) GOP have been hit, including County Republican Chairman John Sieler, who was recently thrown out of his party post, along with several others. In fact, in a lawsuit recently filed, the state GOP is accused of acting illegally in this purge, concealing its hostility to the stands of the pro-life activists behind other bogus issues.

In the fall of 1990, several weeks after Gary Caradori, the private investigator hired by the Franklin Committee, met a highly suspicious death when his private plane crashed over Illinois killing both him and his eight-year-old son, an independent, international Fact-Finding Commission went to Nebraska to investigate, as outsiders, reports of organized child abuse in Nebraska, and whether there were a coverup. A member of that commission, civil rights leader Rev. James Bevel, who was chief strategic lieutenant of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960s, had been in Nebraska only a few days when he called his staff in Washington, exclaiming that the situation in Nebraska is worse than in Birmingham and Selma in the 1960s. Bevel has argued for a direct action campaign in Nebraska to champion the human rights of children, and asked Americans to see Nebraska as a front line for a fight which cannot end until the children are safe.