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RAY: Good evening. You're listening to the Ray Earl show on Radio KKK. Radio by the Klan, for the Klan. If you're a new listener, well friend, were the hell you been? I'm just messing with you. Get yourself a cup of Joe and set yourself down. You're just the listener we're trying to attract. You've not only opened your ears, you've opened your mind. There are lot of preconceptions about the Klan. I want to set things straight. There's more to the Klan than pointy hats and fiery crosses, although there's plenty of that if that's your bag. Just come along to one of our summer camps. You'll have a high old time. Yet beyond the undoubted appeal of the good old fashioned night ride, what is there in the hobby for a modern audience? That's what I want to find out after a word from our sponsor.

AD VOICE: Do you love Jesus?

CROWD: Yes!

AD VOICE (LOUDER): I said do you love Jesus?

CROWD (LOUDER): YES !

AD VOICE: Then get your timber and get your nails at O'Bannon's Hardware. If it's good enough for Our Lord it's damn sure good enough for you. Amen.

RAY: During the break I was phoned by Tucker who's just joined his local chapter. Tucker what has Klan membership meant to you?

TUCKER: It's a chance to hang out with like minded people. People just like me.

RAY: So what kind of things do you get up to at an average meet?

TUCKER: There's an awful lot of firearms practice and survival training. But it's not all shooting and hunting. I've been learning embroidery. I stitched a really intricate Nordic Swastika onto the Grand Dragon's hood last week. Everyone says I've a real eye for it. When the weather's poor we generally just hang out at the bunker trawling the internet and getting really, really angry.

RAY: That all sounds great. But what would you say to someone who's maybe interested in getting involved but is worried about the Klan's reputation for, let's say, non-inclusivity.

TUCKER: There's a divide in America right now. Ain't no denying it. What you got to remember is there are good folk on both sides. We don't hate people who aren't like us. We pity them. If there's anything we can do to make them more like us, hell, we'll do it.

RAY: See, that's what I'm talking about. We're not mindless bigots. We're just a bunch of folk with similar interests getting together.

TUCKER:

Don't be shy. Come on down. Obviously don't bother if you're black. Or Muslim. Or Jewish. Catholics should probably stay away. Especially Mexicans. We don't want gays. But if you're white, straight and Protestant, it's great.

RAY:

Thanks Tucker. Good folks on both sides. That's what I'm taking away from this. Just like there's blame on both sides. For years, we terrorised a whole community, killed innocent men women and children. Barak Obama, he threw his own grandmother under a bus, and picked his own nose on camera. Anyway, that's enough going over the past. Next up I'll be talking to 88 year old Nazi grandmother Ursula Haverbeck. Holocaust denier or humble seeker of truth. Coming up after the break.

THE END.