

trial, the government presented evidence that deposits made on September 29 and 30, 1999; October 6 and 8, 1999; and April 5 and 11, 2000 were structured to obviate currency reporting requirements. (Doc.303, Trial Transcript, Vol.V at 1399-1400, 1401-1402, 1402-1403).

Aside from the financial irregularities alleged to have occurred in this case, allegations of sexual abuse of minors by York were also raised. According to the government's allegations, previously molested younger children were employed to bring new children to York once they had gotten older. (Doc.304, Trial Transcript, Vol. VI at 1568). Children refusing York's advances were ignored, not fed well, and not allowed to go outside and play. (Doc.303, Trial Transcript, Vol.V at 1321; Doc.305, Trial Transcript, Vol.VII at 1830). Eventually, a family could be expelled from the compound following repeated refusals to join in sexual activity by children. The children were told that the sexual activity was instructional as well as part of an ancient Sudanese ritual, assisting in preparing the child for marriage. (Doc.301, Trial Transcript, Vol.III at 847, 853-854; Doc.304, Trial Transcript, Vol. VI at 1552).

Several of the children allegedly received sexually transmitted diseases from these encounters. Chlamydia Trachomatis, Herpes Simplex I, and Herpes Simplex II were detected in several children involved in the instant matter. However, no such