

# Anniversary of Nazism recognized by author

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On Sunday, the 50th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, thousands of West Germans protested against Nazism. In Israel, thousands of Jews solemnly recognized the event. And the date didn't go unnoticed at Texas A&M.

Dr. Barnett S. Salzman, a Bryan psychiatrist and author, told a small group on Sunday that Americans are all susceptible to the "Nazi consciousness" of 33 years ago.

Salzman, speaking at a meeting of the Metaphysical Society, said he didn't know how Germany — a country advanced in music, science and art — could have been vulnerable to the mystic power of Hitler's black magic.

In his presentation, called "Close Encounters of the Mystical Kind," Salzman referred to a book by Trevor Ravenscroft, "The Spear of Destiny," in which the author says Hitler claimed to have seen the mystic force — the Superman.



Dr. Barnett S. Salzman

He believed himself to be the John the Baptist of the anti-Christ.

"Hitler's sacred mission was to lead the Germans to a master race based on the Aryan society," he said.

Salzman also said that the "Nazi consciousness" was influenced by American in-

teraction during World War II.

"Ford Motor Company built the trucks that carried Nazi soldiers, and Standard Oil refined the petroleum products, and the Chase Manhattan Bank paid interest on the gold fillings taken from the mouths of dead Jews," Salzman said. "Allen Dulles, the founder of the CIA, represented the Nazis with his law firm in financial transactions during World War II."

He said that if the United States is not sensitive to freedom, Americans again could become susceptible to "Nazi consciousness."

Salzman said that Sunday was also the 50th anniversary of the first broadcast of the Lone Ranger radio show on WXYZ.

"Is it coincidence or is it mystic that the Lone Ranger, a good force, should become real for children and adults everywhere on the very day Hitler, a bad force, should become so terribly real, too?" Salzman asked.

# Ex-CIA agent Wilson allegedly formed hit list

United Press International  
HOUSTON — The weapons smuggling trial of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson has included tales of international conspiracy to an alleged hit list, the former spy contends his actions with Libya were on behalf of the U.S. government.

Wilson, 54, a career spy-entrepreneur, is accused of shipping 42,300 pounds of highly sensitive explosives called C-4 to terrorists in Tripoli, Libya. The C-4, which would explode on impact, needed a detonator or heavy duty blasting for explosion.

Wilson, however, maintains he was working for the federal government at the time, feeding secret information to the CIA. Federal officials deny Wilson was working for them.

Testimony in the trial, which is expected to last more than a week, was to continue today.

John Heath, a former employee of Wilson, told jurors

Saturday that his ex-boss threatened to kill both him and federal prosecutor Larry Barcella if he returned from Libya to testify in the trial.

"He (Wilson) told me he could not advise me because it would be an obstruction of justice," Heath said. "But he said if I talked to Barcella, he was dead and so was I."

Another prosecutor and four other witnesses were named on a hit list allegedly handwritten by Wilson from his New York jail cell last month.

Heath, who spent 21 years in the military as a bomb specialist, claims he went to work for Wilson in 1976. He said he stopped working for Wilson two weeks ago.

He described an incident in which he was ordered by Wilson to hand deliver two buckets of a highly explosive putty-like substance to the Libyan embassy in London. The containers were smuggled from Libya through Rotterdam and into London.

He also described how Wilson had requested him to make letter bombs, but he refused.

"It was against my moral principles. I indicated I definitely did not want to do this," Heath said, explaining it is equally dangerous to build a letter bomb as it is to open one.

"He said if you help me out this one last time, buddy, I'll make it worth your while," Heath said. He also said Wilson promised to "make me a millionaire like he did (former aide Douglas) Schlacter."

Wilson was convicted in Alexandria, Va., in November of smuggling arms to Libya and was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$200,000. He faces a 17-year sentence and \$145,000 fine in this case.

Wilson, who worked for the government between 1955 and 1970, still faces two more trials in Washington on charges he conspired to murder a Libyan dissident and allegedly made another illegal arms shipment.

# Call response investigated

United Press International  
DALLAS — Relatives of a woman whose body was found by officers who took 31 minutes to answer her call for help say they will ask for further investigation of the incident.

Police Saturday were seeking a 22-year-old man on a murder warrant in the death of Jacqueline Patrick, 29, a former Dallas schoolteacher. A second man, believed to be an accomplice, was arrested Friday.

Police Chief Billy Prince Friday said no procedural errors were made in their response to the victim's call. The dispatcher waited 14 minutes to send help, directing patrol units to three other nearby incidents — one a dispute over a bill at a shopping center — before sending them to the victim's south Dallas house.

The woman's body was found by officers Thursday afternoon, more than half an hour after she told a dispatcher that prowlers were outside her home. She had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and her house was ransacked.

Prince, who listened to a tape of the victim's call to police, said she did not sound upset.

"She was very calm and had a conversational tone of voice. She was not excited and she was not frantic," he said.

According to the tape, Patrick, in a calm voice, said: "I

want to report some prowlers around my house."

The clerk asked how many and Patrick replied: "I can't judge. I don't want to go to the window. First, somebody came knocking at my door two or three or four different times to-

day. They don't think I'm home because my car's gone I can hear them at the back now."

The chief said an internal investigation into the delay is continuing, but no changes were expected in the department's dispatching procedures.

Donna Patrick, 23, the victim's sister, said the Patrick family will demand further investigation.

"We're bitter, angry, upset, mad, because there's no excuse for it. They took three times as long as they should have," she said.

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