

Historian urges ink analysis to end dispute over diaries

United Press International
LONDON—British historian David Irving, who had angrily denounced the Adolf Hitler diaries as fakes, now believes most of the disputed documents are authentic and has urged an

ink analysis to settle the controversy.

Irving said Monday he changed his mind after deciding the cramped, downward sloping handwriting in the diaries supported his discovery Adolf Hit-

ler suffered Parkinson's disease.

"The Parkinsonism was really the clinching point," he said. "The writing was sloping downwards, regardless of the page ruling and the script got smaller from left to right. I do not believe a forger could have known this."

Irving plans to publish a book later in the year based on the diaries of the Nazi leader's doctor, which Irving said reveal previously unknown information about Hitler's health.

"It wasn't generally known Hitler was suffering from Parkinson's disease toward the end of his life," Irving said. "People suffering from Parkinsonism tend to write smaller and they go along a page and they slope the

lines downwards."

Irving urged the West German magazine Stern, which is publishing the documents, to conduct a scientific analysis of the ink to determine whether they are genuine.

Earlier, another British historian, Sir Hugh Trevor-Roper, who last week reversed his initial judgment the documents were authentic, said he was not swayed by Irving's revelations. "I still have doubts," he said.

Irving refused to vouch for all the documents, saying he believed some papers found with the diaries were forgeries. He also does not believe the documents were rescued from a crashed aircraft in East Germany as Stern claims.



staff photo by G...

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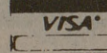
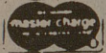
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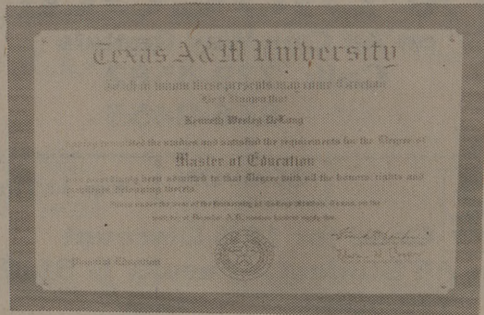


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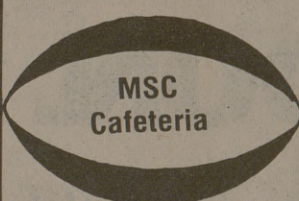
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