

Cloak And Dagger Underground Said Operated By Former Nazis

By JOHN FEHNER
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hans - Walter Zech-Neunwick, 47, former major in

the Nazi SS (elite guard), was sentenced to four years in prison for complicity in the wartime murder of Jews.

Three months ago he escaped from the Brunswick jail, made his way to Egypt, and calmly declared:

"I could have walked out of prison any time of the day in a tuxedo, if you like."
He boasted that an underground of old officers of the SS and regular army had planned every step of his escape.
This lent weight to rumors that a powerful cloak and dagger underground, sometimes called the Spider, exists to help Nazis reach sanctuary in Egypt or Latin America.
Brunswick chief prosecutor Dr. Ernst Thiele, directing investigations in the Zech-Neun-

wick case, disented.
"Every phase of his flight is known to us. There is no evidence whatsoever that former SS comrades helped him."
And Dr. Ludwig Martin, chief federal prosecutor of West Germany, said:
"We have not the slightest bit of proof of the existence of an organization of old Nazis helping others escape abroad.
Security men of the three Western allies also have rejected the idea of a Nazi underground.

All official opinion therefore claims that Zech-Neunwick's statement was a hollow boast.
But what about the Spider. If it doesn't exist now, did it ever?
The answer is 'Yes'.
Top ranking West German and Western Intelligence officers drew this picture of The Spider.
It was formed in 1946 at an American internment camp for Nazis at Glasenbeck, near Linz, Austria.
Allied officials appear pretty

certain that The Spider helped at least one top Nazi reach sanctuary abroad. That was SS general Otto Skorzeny who zoomed to world notice by freeing Benito Mussolini from anti-fascist atop Mount Gran Sasso, Italy, in September 1943.
Skorzeny escaped from an internment camp at Darmstadt in 1946 and fled to Spain. He now is a wealthy businessman with offices in Madrid and a country estate in Ireland.
Whatever The Spider men did

The Guardian, Charlottesville, Thurs. July 16, 1964.
In the past, authoritative opinion among component officials now is that the group is dead.
People who contend that The Spider's web still reaches far and wide point not only to Zech - Neunwick's successful jailbreak. They also cite the following cases to bolster their case:
In June 1958, Dr. Hans Eichen, about to have killed thousands of inmates of the Buchenwald concentration camp with carbolic acid injections, fled to Egypt before police could arrest him.
Eichte's whereabouts long had been known to authorities in Bavaria, where he lived. But nobody detained him or withdrew his passport.
Shortly before police were about to catch Eiche was allegedly tipped off and left for Egypt.

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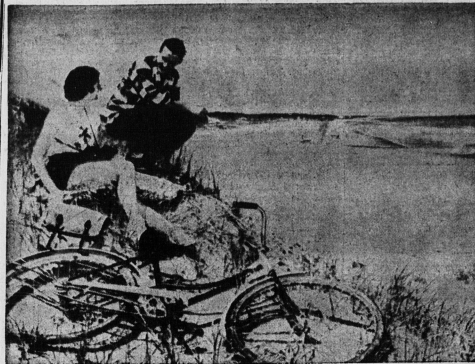
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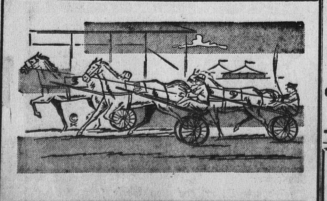
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