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## My Experiences in the National Socialist Underground in Germany in the 1970's

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When I walk past the Soviet Union Embassy in East Berlin I immediately see it is too well guarded. But I do manage to put stickers a few blocks away.

On the return trip I put a swastika sticker on the side of the moving train. Just 25 centimeters (12 inches) away from the head of a Communist zone policeman! (He is looking in the opposite direction.) I take a photograph with the sticker in the foreground and his uniform cap in the background.

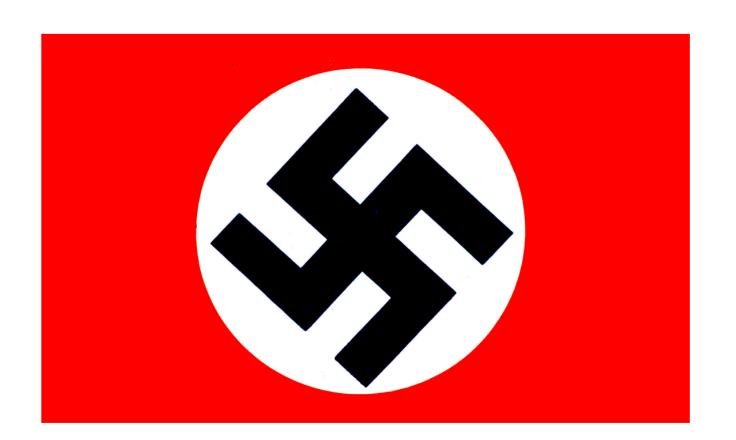
Unfortunately, none of the photographs I take in the Communist zone turn out. (I had used a very cheap camera.)

Other photographs in the Western zone do turn out okay. One shows our swastika sticker on the entrance to a Communist zone (DDR) Consulate.

Another swastika sticker decorates the entrance to a police station.

Swastika stickers are often placed over Communist posters.

After putting a swastika sticker at the entrance of the main train station in Hamburg I walk across the street. Sit on the bench at a bus stop. And watch. Soon a man stops. Looks at the swastika sticker. Takes out a notepad. And writes down the contact address. A few weeks later an inquiry arrives in Lincoln. The author writes that he saw one of our swastika stickers at this location!



# Wehrt Euch! Das System will unser Volk ausrotten!

NSDAP/AO: Box 6414 Lincoln NE 68506 USA www.nsdapao.info I attend the Christmas party of the provincial branch of a nationalist political party.

One of the guests asks me: "Are you Gerhard Lauck?"

I reply: "I hear he has been deported."

The comrades sitting next to me grin.

One of them goes outside to smoke. When he returns, he has a funny story.

Another comrade had arrived at the door of the hall. And said the police had visited him. They were looking for Gerhard.

This newly arrived comrade asked the other: "Do you know where Gerhard is?"

The reply: "Yes, he is inside. Drinking coffee."

Incidentally, this comrade's young son has the name "Adolf."

It is the middle of the night. I am sound asleep. Suddenly, I am awakened by a loud knock on the door. And the shout: "Polizei!" ("Police!")

I faintly overhear a conversation.

The police are in the room NEXT to mine.

Presumably, the police want me. They simply went to the wrong room.

I figure I have a couple minutes to get dressed and climb out the window. Without luggage.

Fortunately, the faint conversation lasts longer. I realize the police went to the right room. They wanted somebody else. This time.

In a train station I hear somebody shout my name. And suspect it is the police. So I keep walking. A man runs up to me. He is smiling. A comrade!

We are following another car. Which is speeding. And hence at risk of drawing the attention of the police.

My driver comments: "Sometimes I think I should have everybody shot for incompetence. And then have myself shot for having shot all of our comrades."

I attend the meeting of a nationalist political party. And notice a very beautiful young woman.

The comrade standing next to me suggests I introduce myself. But I have to leave the next day. So I suggest he do so. Many years later I encounter him by chance. And learn that he married her!

### **Media Excerpts**

The praise from our friends gives us encouragement. However, the *recognition from our enemies* provides an even more persuasive verification of our effectiveness. It is certainly just as sincere, but less biased in our favor. And hence all the more convincing!

"Spitting defiance at the German judiciary, the American neo-Nazi leader Gary Lauck marched out of a Hamburg courtroom yesterday to begin a four-year prison sentence for exporting racist propaganda..." The struggle goes on, he shouted in German as he was led away. Neither the National Socialists nor the communists ever dared to kidnap an American citizen." – *Independent* (London), August 23, 1996

"The verdict rests on a very questionable legal base. The accused was not convicted for what he did, rather only for what he said via the NS Kampfruf. If Lauck had been punished for importing the hammer and sickle instead of the swastika, then his present critics would complain about censorship." — die tageszeitung, August 23, 1996

"His extradition, trial and conviction are all seen as setting international legal precedents. His arrest in Denmark, which has liberal laws on political material and pornography, only followed strong pressure from Germany and a complaint that he was breaking Danish law on racial incitement. While Lauck was silent for most of the trial, his lawyer, Hans-Otto Sieg, argued he could not be tried in Germany for publishing material in America." – *The Times* (United Kingdom), August 23, 1996

"It was the first time that Denmark, which has liberal laws in this area, extradited a Neo-Nazi." – *Berliner Zeitung*, August 23, 1996

"In Omaha, Neb., the regional director of the Anti-Defamation League said he was pleased with the verdict, but concerned about the future.

"This could give him a boost in his martyr status, especially in Europe, where his influence is strongest,' Bob Wolfson said. 'It gives him battle scars and in certain circles he needs that. I don't anticipate that a visit to the German prison system will deter him.'" - Associated Press, Hamburg, August 23, 1996

"What should one think – whether German jurisprudence has jurisdiction over an offense which is not an offense where it occurred." – *Frankfurter Allgemeiner Zeitung*, August 24, 1996







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