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"When the long awaited solution to the UFO problem comes, I believe that it will prove to be not merely the next small step in the march of science, but a mighty and totally unexpected quantum leap."

On Camera shortly before his death in 1985

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UPDATED RE-HASH OF MJ-12, THE DULCE, NEW MEXICO ALIEN BASE, "PROJECT SERPO", ETC.

The info below is a much abbreviated summary of material published on ufohastings.com, dated April 2nd and April 5th, 2009, and from other sources. The Net material is by a long-time UFO lecturer named Robert Hastings, who appears to be a legitimate researcher. He is the author of a very recent book called "UFOs and Nukes: Extraordinary Encounters at Nuclear Weapons Sites". This book is based on legitimate declassified government documents and interviews with several dozen military personnel. (We have not read it.)

MJ-12 is quite a different thing. Beginning in 1987, researcher William Moore released a series of supposedly classified government documents received from an unknown source, concerning a mythical group of twelve leading public figures of that era, organized about 1948 to deal with the UFO problem. The most famous early MJ-12 item was the "Presidential Briefing Document" prepared for incoming President Eisenhower, which mentions the Roswell Incident as a legitimate interplanetary event.

Hastings' current spiel centers around "The Aviary", a loose organization of leading ufologists organized by William Moore in the 1980s, in which each member would be identified only by a bird name. Moore apparently didn't have a bird name himself, but such people as Scott Jones, Hal Puthoff and Dr. Bruce Maccabee did. The most active, besides Moore, were Sgt. Richard Doty of Kirkland AFB, New



SMEAR EDITOR KICKED OUT OF ROSWELL MUSEUM!

Mexico, now definitely identified (at last) as "Falcon", and another low-level Intelligence agent named Captain Robert Collins, who was (and continues to be) "Condor".

Moore dropped out dramatically in 1989, but Falcon and Condor continue their path of lies and deception to this very day. The other "birds" mentioned above are not involved in any of this, however.

Hastings' current Net writings are titled "The MJ-12 Saga Continues: Operation Bird Droppings". There are perhaps as many as four thousand pages of bogus MJ-12 documents by now, many of the most recent ones having been placed anonymously in the post office box of a man named Tim Cooper, who always passed them on and backed their authenticity. But on April 3rd of this year, Cooper apparently sent Hastings an email saying that he has now changed his mind completely. Cooper never responded to Hastings' reply, and it appears to us that this "confession" may itself be a hoax!

Moore and Doty were at their peak in the 1980s when they, perhaps unintentionally, drove a New Mexico businessman named Paul Bennewitz literally insane - with tales of an underground alien (and human) base near Dulce, N.M., and other ridiculous rumors. (Dulce has just started having annual conventions, incidentally, thus far on a much smaller scale than Roswell.) The details of this whole Dulce farce are far too long to go into here. It has been thoroughly written up by Greg Bishop and others.

On October 14th, 1988, the "bird droppings" had become so intense that a major TV network produced a classic show called "UFO Cover-Up Live", which we referred to on Page 2 of our last issue. There we see Doty and Collins in silhouette, with electronically distorted voices, telling their story of captured aliens, living and dead. It turns out that some of these aliens loved ancient Tibetan music and also strawberry ice cream. Also, we learn that Jesus Christ was a spaceman!

Move forward to July, 1989, when William Moore made a historic speech at the MUFON conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, which your editor attended. In essence, he confessed to having been a disinformation agent and to having passed on, to Intelligence officer Doty and others, information about the civilian UFO group called APRO (Aerial Phenomena Research Organization) while he was posing as their Director of Research. Moore then left the UFO field in self-confessed disgrace.

Your editor has met Moore many times, going back almost thirty years, and still maintains a friendly relationship with him. But it must be remembered that circa 1980 he wrote the absurd "Philadelphia Experiment" book and also the very first book about Roswell. The late Charles Berlitz of Bermuda Triangle fame was the passive co-author of both. Thus it could be said that Moore is a (now) little-known major contributor to much of ufology's highly tainted modern folklore. He could even be called another Ray Palmer!

Doty and Collins press on. They co-authored a book called "Exempt from Disclosure" (which we have not read), published in 2005 and re-issued in 2008. They also appear to be behind many recent bogus documents, including those concerning "Project Serpo". As revealed in 2005 and thereafter, this information, from an (of course) anonymous retired U.S. government official, tells on the Net the long-winded tale of a top secret cultural exchange program in which twelve U.S. military personnel went to a planet called Serpo, in the Zeta Reticula star system. They stayed there between the years 1965 and 1978. Needless to say, this is unlikely to be true.

Robert Hastings correctly points out that this sordid history of disinformation makes it extremely difficult for legitimate researchers to be believed when they publish relatively sensational UFO information. Most people will "throw out the baby with the bath water" unless they have a great amount of interest and the extreme patience necessary to sort through all of this stuff. No wonder most legitimate scientists stick to quantum physics and other easily-digested (?) material...

We should add that your editor thought seriously of trying to join the Aviary under the code name "Buzzard", but we never quite got around to it...

MISCELLANEOUS RAVINGS

- Fear not, good friends! "Smear" is not in danger of becoming a scientific journal. The items on the sides of Page 3 are merely examples of the kind of thinking that is going on in serious scientific circles (SSC).



Physicist

Yoichiro Nambu

By Walter Isaacson

As he lay dying in a Princeton hospital bed in 1955, Albert Einstein continued until his last hours to scribble equations in pursuit of his elusive goal of a unified field theory tying together all the forces of nature. At the time, that task was being made more complex, but perhaps eventually more achievable, by a Japanese physicist whom he had recently met. Yoichiro Nambu had arrived at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1952, having survived service in the Imperial Army. After spending time with Einstein, he moved on to the University of Chicago. There he began studying superconductivity, a phenomenon in which a material offers no resistance to an electrical current, and discovered that it could be explained using a concept called "spontaneous symmetry breaking."

Scientists have always sought symmetry in nature, meaning laws that are the same in all circumstances. Nambu realized that when a situation occurs that defies symmetry, a new particle is born. This led to the discovery of a bestiary of particles. A major task of the Large Hadron Collider, the particle accelerator near Geneva that was turned on last year, will be to search for a particle known as the Higgs boson that, according to Nambu's theory, is responsible for breaking the symmetry between electromagnetism and the weak nuclear force.

But can Nambu, 88, help Einstein's ghost join together what God has rent asunder? Perhaps. His theory holds that quarks behave as if connected by strings, which serves as a foundation for the string theory that some physicists hope could fulfill Einstein's quest. So for "the discovery of the mechanism of spontaneous broken symmetry in subatomic physics," Nambu shared the 2008 Nobel Prize in Physics—and wins selection to the TIME 100.

ISAACSON, a former managing editor of TIME, is the author of Einstein: His Life and Universe

Our point, as mentioned briefly in the last issue, is that sub-atomic (=quantum) physics is much weirder than UFOs or the paranormal. It most decidedly violates common sense. Most of us don't know or care, because none of this has any obvious effect on our everyday lives. Nevertheless it is important to know that this planet's leading physicists have either gone off the deep end en masse, or else the Universe is not at all like we always thought it to be.

We believe that this leaves a lot of room for new theories about UFOs and the paranormal. Quantum experiments can be duplicated at will, whereas UFO/paranormal events cannot. UFO advocates include people with no academic degrees, self-appointed degrees (like Kevin Randle, for instance), and even high school drop-outs. (Your editor is a college drop-out, no less!) Thus most of the intelligent people in this world tend not to take them very seriously. Add to that the fact, as we have noted above and elsewhere, that much pro-UFO information, especially on the Net, can only be described as garbage.

We must get past Stanton Friedman's simplistic concept of 3-D flying saucers coming in an orderly fashion from other planets, occupied by Little Men (=little, so as not to frighten us). Forget the Co(s)mic Watergate: We call upon the intellectuals in the UFO field to come forth with new approaches. There are several others, no doubt, but the four we recommend offhand are Mac Tonnies, Nick Redfern, Greg Bishop, and Paul Kimball (who will also defend us from the sins of Kal K. Korff).

If our "Visitors" are highly intelligent, they sure as hell don't act that way. Their actions are weird, arbitrary, and deliberately confusing. No new knowledge whatsoever has come to the human race from their activities, as far as we know. Over-all, they seem to be neither New Age hippies nor elements of destruction. They are, no doubt, some mysterious sort of intelligence that has been with us since the dawn of human history.

Let's somehow find a way to learn more...

P.S: Your editor met Albert Einstein at Princeton University, where the great scientist spent his last years. We shook hands, took his picture, and listened to an unintelligible (due to his accent) lecture about liberal politics. Did any of his genius rub off on us? Probably not...

MORE SPOOKY SCIENTIFIC STUFF

By LEONARDO VINTINI
Epoch Times Staff

Every minute, billions of particles traveling from the sun pass through our bodies, and their trajectory continues—passing right through the planet as if solid matter didn't exist.

These are, of course, neutrinos, the particles "without mass." While recent studies have revealed that these neutrally charged particles actually do possess mass, neutrinos remain the most difficult subatomic particles for modern physicists to study, mainly because they make so little of an impact on atomic structures as they wander about. Due to their tiny size they pass through everything, as though they were ghosts.

What's more, thanks to a few neutrinos that have actually been able to be observed through special detectors set up in a lab at the South Pole, scientists may have confirmed the existence of other dimensions.

Visualizing different dimensions

Analyzing these findings, AMANDA scientists have concluded that it is very probable that Superstring Theory (ST) may in fact be an accurate portrayal of reality—as far as it suggests that apart from the three spatial dimensions in which we can perceive, the universe has an even greater dimensional complexity. When these high-energy neutrinos (particles able to traverse the deepest regions of space) collide with protons here on Earth, scientists believe that they may have a window into these other dimensions.

So if there really are more than three physical dimensions, why can't we see them? The answer is simple to say, yet difficult to truly comprehend: The extra dimensions ST refers to are quite tiny—smaller than the diameter of an atom.

According to ST, the universe consists of 9, 10, 11, or even more dimensions. While we may not be able to easily visualize higher dimensions (possessing as we do a mind that has become well adapted to life in a three-dimensional world), the mathematical concepts of theoretical physics open the universe up to an even greater scope of perception. AMANDA and IceCube may, however, provide real evidence of the multiplicity of dimensions described by ST.

(AMANDA and IceCube are the names of these polar laboratories.)

- We have already run several items about the legendary British computer hacker named Gary McKinnon, so we won't go through the whole story again. Stoned out on booze and "weed" (as it is now called), McKinnon did almost a million dollars worth of damage to U.S. government computers, at the sensitive time right after the 9/11 tragedy, in his effort to obtain info about flying saucers. American Justice of the George W. Bush variety still insists he be extradicted to the U.S. to serve as many as seventy seven years in a federal prison. (Too late to send him to Guantanamo, however!)

A mild anti-Americanism and a sense of Justice (remember way back when we used to talk about Justice?) have created at least a small following for McKinnon in England. Rock stars and other public figures are starting to join in, as seen in the photo below.

Our opinion, if it matters: Honor the international treaty that calls for McKinnon's extradition. Give him a six months suspended sentence and a reasonable fine. Next, turn him loose on the U.S. UFO lecture circuit to recoup his financial losses. Then again, maybe the American government doesn't really want that to happen!...



- Some further thoughts about the long-awaited much-expected "UFO Disclosure": We can think of two important reasons why Americans can't expect Disclosure from our government any time in the foreseeable future:

The most obvious reason is that genuine UFO sightings are a complex mixture of top-secret U.S. test flights, etc., and real Unknowns. You can't honestly fully disclose one without the other.

The second reason is something that is seldom mentioned: The government is much more afraid of revealing what they don't know than what they do know! How can they publicly admit that real Unknowns sometimes enter our air space without their having any way to predict it or prevent it? Thus they are not able to properly fulfill their very important mandate to keep our skies safe from all possible intruders - friendly or otherwise. They are, in effect, impotent. Do they ever want to admit this?

Our mind whirls back to an incident in the 1950s. A young Air Force officer named Captain White (a relatively low rank) was on the "saucer desk" at the Pentagon, and we visited him several times for info and lunch at the Pentagon cafeteria. We noticed that he always insisted on paying for his own food, so as not to be seen as accepting any favors at all. Other than that, he was quite pleasant to be with.

During one such meeting we told Captain White about one of the strangest UFO cases on record anywhere. In 1957 (?) two radio hams in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were in communication with entities who claimed to be spacemen of some sort, and with whom they set up a rendezvous on the side of a well-known small mountain near that city. This was an area where UFOs had been very frequently seen, as recently as the day before their dead bodies were found there. They apparently had been deliberately lured to their deaths!

To make it even more spooky, the bodies had metal masks over their faces, and their personal items had been neatly placed nearby, indicating that the unlucky duo had planned to take a trip, presumably on a flying saucer.

The Brazilian police treated this like an ordinary murder case, and played down the UFO angle completely. No cause of death was found, and the case was never solved. It received amazingly little coverage in the American press, and is certainly little-known today.

Anyhow - when we told Captain White this story he seemed very interested for awhile, and then he said, "Wait a minute. Where did you say this happened?" I replied "Brazil", whereupon he seemed to breathe a sigh relief, and said, "Brazil? In that case I don't have to worry about it. The Air Force only has to be concerned with violations of American air space."

It didn't seem that he was kidding!...

- The April 2009 issue of "Delve Report" (a little-known offbeat zine from Canada) contains several articles of unusual interest.

One of them is about "ooparts" (out of place artifacts) which is a term applied to dozens of prehistoric objects found in recent years in various places around the world, which, given their level of technology, are completely at odds with their determined age. Their age is determined based on various physical, chemical, and/or geological evidence. These ooparts are obviously frustrating to conventional scientists and a delight to scientific heretics of various kinds.

One such object was found in 1974 by a group of construction workers near the town of Aiud, Romania. This is a wedge-shaped aluminum block that was lodged under a 35 foot layer of sand. This peculiar block appears to have been manufactured!

For reasons that are not clear, the mysterious object was not analyzed till more than twenty years later. It was found to be 89% aluminum with traces of 11 other metals in specific proportions. A thin exterior layer of oxidation evenly covered the aluminum block, and this helped to date it as about 400 years old. However, the technology needed to make such a pure grade of aluminum has only been available since the middle of the 19th Century.

Moreover, the geological stratum in which the oopart was found suggests that it already existed 20,000 years ago.

There are two possible solutions, both rather fantastic: Is it a tool segment manufactured by an ancient civilization that managed to produce aluminum of considerable purity hundreds or even thousands of years earlier than the rest of mankind? Or, as some believe, is it part of an ancient spacecraft? No one knows for sure.

Other ooparts have contained screw-like objects within them. One specimen, under X-ray analysis, revealed the shocking image of eight screws held inside it!

The late, great Charles Fort included many ooparts in his four wonderful books about anomalies - although, when he died back in 1932, that term did not yet exist.

"Delve Report" is published irregularly by a contemporary & friend of the late Gray Barker named Gene Duplantier. His address is: 17 Shetland St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M2M 1X5...

- The print version of a well-known British saucer zine called "Magonia" has just folded with the 99th issue, though it will live on, somehow, on the Net - at least for awhile. "Magonia" was begun about 1968 under a different title.

Various reasons are given for the demise, but it all boils down to the usual moans about the sorry state of ufology. We agree with the editor (John Rimmer) that things are even worse on our side of the Pond. However, to us, "Magonia" always seemed excessively serious, skeptical, and stuffy.

England's "Fortean Times", by far the best offbeat zine on the planet, continues to grind on, however, and we wish them continued success...

There is, however, a brand new skeptical (= debunker) magazine in the U.S., which apparently will be bi-monthly. Its title is "SUN LITE", edited by a Connecticut man named Tim Printy, and is only available online. (tprinty@comcast). We never would have seen the first issue had not our friend Matt Graeber downloaded it for us. He also has an article therein. (Shame on U, O Matt!) The title of the zine is taken from "SUN", which was the monthly publication of the late Phil Klass, who was generally acknowledged to be the most prominent UFO debunker on Planet Earth. Dr. Gary Posner has an article in "SUN LITE" entitled "The Phil Klass Almost Nobody Knew". Among the many people who did not really know Phil Klass was Dr. Posner himself. Your "Smear" editor first met Phil on a radio talk show in the late 1960s. (He drove to Philadelphia from Washington, D.C. and we drove from New York City for this minor program, showing our respective egotistical drives!) Though we disagreed about UFOs on and off the air, we soon became good friends. Your editor stayed overnight at his luxury condo overlooking the Potomac River several times, dined with him many times, and exchanged endless letters and telephone calls, right up to the time he was too ill to talk on the phone. He died in 2005.



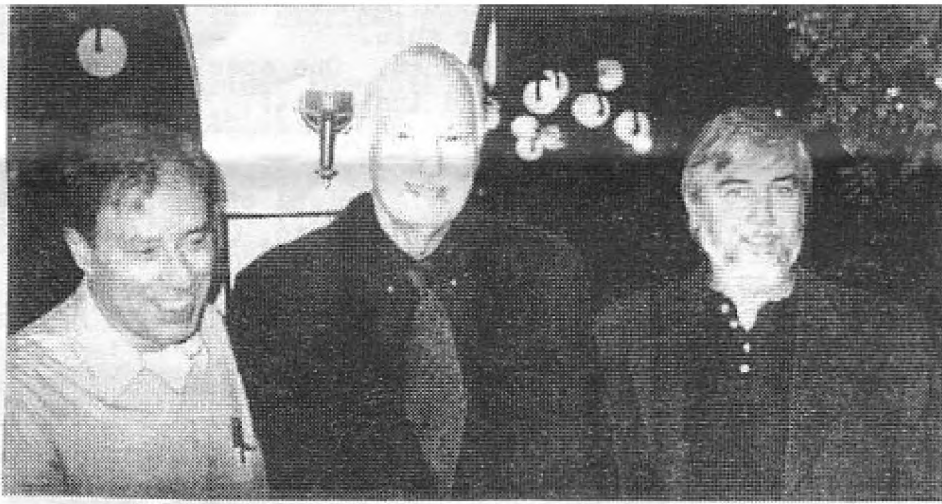
The Klass item on this page is lifted from "SUN LITE", but we published it years ago in "Smear". The interesting thing is that we agree with Klass' statement, as written, but we interpret it differently. He means there is nothing to learn about real UFOs because they don't exist. We mean simply that the UFO mystery may well be too complex to solve in our lifetime. "SUN LITE" is a decent job for a first issue, and we wish Mr. Printy well. The zine is filled with ravings biased against UFOs, which we suppose is a welcome relief from the pro-UFO bias we are used to reading. And there's

much too much about Roswell, for god's sake! But we do mildly agree with the thought behind this little item to the left, also lifted from "SUN LITE". Bill Birnes of "UFO Magazine" and "UFO Hunters" on TV, is something of a clown!...



The Last will and testament of Philip J. Klass

To UFOlogists who publicly criticize me...or who even think unkind thoughts about me in private, I do hereby leave and bequeath THE UFO CURSE: No matter how long you live, you will never know any more about UFOs than you know today. You will never know any more about what UFOs really are, or where they come from. You will never know any more about what the U.S. Government really knows about UFOs as you are today. As you lie on your death-bed you will be as mystified about UFOs as you are today. And you will remember this curse. (SUN #72)



Legendary folklorist John Keel (center) is shown here fifteen years ago, standing between friends Antonio Huneeus and Loren Coleman. Keel is now 79 years old and, after many years of bad health, seems to finally be on the verge of death due to diabetes and other serious illnesses.



Jolly John Keel Poses with Moseley Before Deadly Telephone Incident-1967

We cannot really explain the origin or meaning of the photo & caption at the right.

Your editor has known Mr. Keel quite well for over forty years, and though he has always had an unexplainable antagonism toward us, we do sincerely wish him well...

- We have the March 24th blog called "KAL KORFF IS AN IDIOT - Examining the Claims of a Desperate Lone Nut Named Kal K. Korff". We don't know what "Goober" means, but we strongly suspect that the author of this frequent blog is ace ufological documentary maker Paul Kimball of Canada, because it always speaks well of Kimball's forthcoming expose/documentary on Korff.



Many years ago KKK wrote skeptical books about Roswell and about Swiss contactee Billy Meier, and these were considered to be good enough to be published by Prometheus Books, which also published our 2002 tome "Shockingly Close to the Truth!"

Eventually KKK moved from California to Europe, where he seems to have gone off the deep end. Shockingly, he has even lied about his employment record. This puts him on a par with several well-known saucer proponents, of whom Bob Lazar and Major Jesse Marcel Sr. come immediately to mind. But does this make him a bad person? Well of course it does. But who really cares??

Anyhow, Paul Kimball's expose is called "Worlds Away", and will be with us shortly. We understand that Paul is in Europe now, finishing it up.

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

- JULIE SHUSTER, Executive Director of the Roswell Museum, writes as follows:

"The latest edition of 'Saucer Smear' was received yesterday at the International UFO Museum & Research Center at Roswell, N.M. This letter is to inform you that we no longer want to receive copies of 'Smear'. With the front page photo

and the photo on page 6 you crossed a line of decency. For years, much of what you have printed has been borderline and often time far from the truth. Since we offer information to the public and due to the issues listed, 'Smear' is not something the Museum wants to be associated with in any way.

"For the same reasons listed above, your membership to the Museum will no longer be renewed. We must draw the line when it comes to Museum reputation and credibility."

We have not received a membership card or a publication of any kind from the Museum in several years, so we lose nothing here. Some people have no sense of humor! - Editor.

- DR. GARY POSNER of the Tampa Bay (Florida) Skeptics writes:

"On page 4 of your May 1st issue, you very thoughtfully associated me with others of similarly 'deplorable' mentality because of our shared concern for people who are 'so easily fooled...by psychic ability, spiritual mediums, alien abductions, and the like'. But rather than making 'sincere people less likely to come forward' with their paranormal claims, my group (Tampa Bay Skeptics) has enticed a number of them to come forward for testing (though none has yet succeeded) via our '\$1,000 Challenge'. It was actually you who, earlier on that very page, implied that a physicist may have been bribed to endorse Ed Walters' photos, and declared someone else to be a 'crackpot' because you found his claims too implausible to believe. Close-minded, mean-spirited debunker!

"I now suspect that your motive all these years for phoning me every couple of months has been to entrap me into eventually dispensing a piece of free psychiatric advice that you could find disagreeable enough to plaster me for in print. I'm pretty sure I said 'embarrassed' rather than 'ashamed', but more importantly, the context of my cautionary comment was educational rather than ad hominem - I reminded you (for the umpteenth time) that although the scientific community has yet to accept the reality of psychic phenomena, the psychological literature is replete with such accounts and their likely explanations."

Dr. Posner is a real M.D., and we appreciate his psychiatric help. Best of all, he didn't even send a bill! - Editor.

- JERRY CLARK, who needs no introduction to "Smear" readers, writes:

"Since nobody else will mark the occasion, it is left to me to note that it was exactly fifty years ago today (April 20th) that Morris K. Jessup left this earth under tragic - albeit not, as the legends have it, 'mysterious' - circumstances.

"The sad irony is that Jessup is little remembered for his own writing but for his unwitting role in the enduring 'Philadelphia Experiment' hoax/folk tale. Yet Jessup was just about the only scientifically trained writer to publish pro-UFO books in the early years. Those books, alas, betray little evidence of that training, instead engaging in the usual undisciplined speculation. In effect, Jessup amounted to a Charles Fort minus Fort's creative intelligence and iconoclastic humor.

"Still, reading Jessup's private correspondence, one has the impression that he was a nice man who made a sincere effort to contribute to the discussion. He died broke, his death demonstrating the simple truth known to all but debunking rhetoricians: there is no money in UFOs...

"Morris Jessup received his master's degree in astronomy in 1926 from the University of Michigan. He then worked toward a Ph.D. in astrophysics but abandoned the effort in 1931.

"Yes, his writing of UFO books...short-circuited any further scientific career he hoped to pursue. Given attitudes already entrenched by the 1950s, I'm sure that would have happened even if he'd written a more disciplined book on the order of Hynek's later 'UFO Experience'. Instead, he went off in directions so wildly speculative that even as a callow adolescent reading them I was unwowed...

"I thought the West Virginia archivist (David Houchin - Ed.) in Bob Wilkinson's film had a good line about Barker's exploitation of Jessup's death - that he was 'eating the dead' or something like that. I suspect, sadly, that when you and I go on to our rewards, somebody somewhere will drop sinister hints that our deaths were 'mysterious'!

- "RAY X" of the "RAY X X-Rayer" (P.O. Box 2, Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901) writes to correct his letter which appeared in our February 15th issue:

"My report on the Fugo balloon deaths during WW II was incorrect. Six people were killed during a church picnic, a woman and five children. I want to make sure that all 'Saucer Smear' readers, who are sticklers for the truth, haven't been inadvertently misinformed by me. I try to misinform on purpose, not by accident. (That keeps the crazy conspiracy types on edge.)"

- Researcher SCOTT BOND writes:

"Last December I got the two disc special edition of 'The Day the Earth Stood Still', one of my all-time favorites from the early fifties. I immediately put on 'A Brief History of Flying Saucers' from the second disc, and was delighted to see the Supreme Commander himself appear - looking, as you have noted, somewhat the worse for wear, but still holding forth in fine authoritative style. I had much the same reaction to the featurette as you did, and hope that somewhere along the line the people who produce these things will make better use of your vast fund of first-hand knowledge., o"

- JERRY LUCCI, one of the overlooked true philosophers in the UFO field, writes:

"...As for the Big Cover-Up, has it dawned on anyone that perhaps what the government is concealing is not the Truth, but their ignorance of what the Truth really is. For the supporters of whistle blowers - isn't it odd that not a single one - and I do believe some are repeating what they believe is truth - can tell us more than UFOs exist/aliens are here. Not a hint of their nature, purpose, origin, relationship to the government, etc., etc. But you know what they say about the real facts - don't bother me with the facts - my mind is made up!

"Some observations: There is a very strong mystical, paranormal, and spiritual component to the phenomenon. Think miracles, crop circles, and apparitions. This is totally ignored by all of ufology. When one steps back, there is definitely some type of communication/signal going on from the phenomena to mankind. Allow your mind to play this through and it can get very profound!..."

- Finally, we have this from CHRIS ROTH:

"...Indeed, the newest senile/fraudulent Roswell witness is dismaying, as is Randle's knee-jerk advocacy of his claims.

"I'm curious, too, to hear more about Guy Malone's Christian UFO conference (at this year's Roswell Festival). It will be no more nonsensical than any of the claims in mainstream Christianity - or ufology... "



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