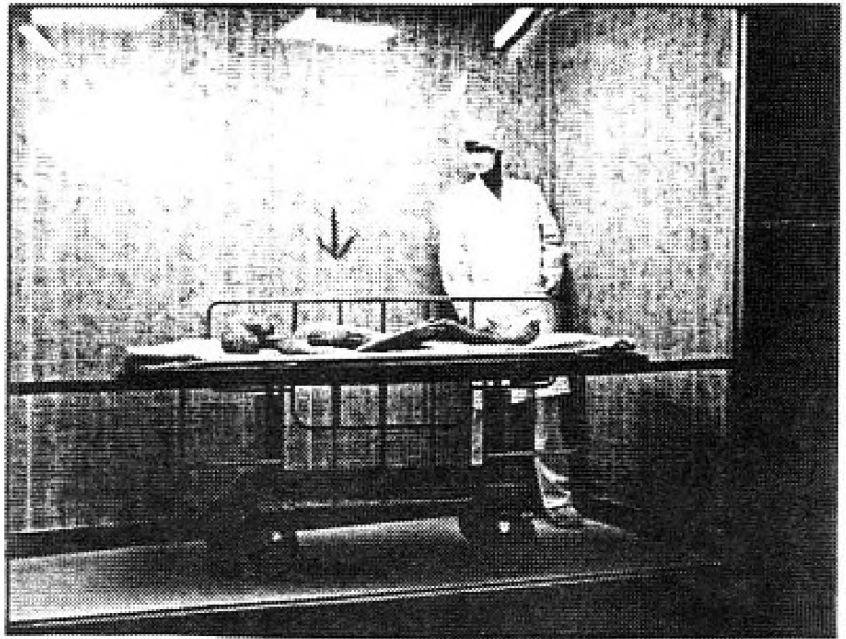


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Yes, we're back on the Roswell Incident again, for two reasons: The first concerns our recent ejection from the mailing list of the International UFO Museum of Roswell, N.M., as evidenced by the letter in our last issue from Julie Shuster, the Museum's Executive Director. As we mentioned then, it has been several years since we have received a newsletter or a membership card from this unique organization, so we lose nothing!(Apparently they do still have a membership program, but no newsletter.)

Julie Shuster is the daughter of Walter Haut, a recently (late 2005) deceased co-founder of the Museum. It used to be that his only claim to fame was the fact that he, as a young military officer, issued the famous news release stating that the July, 1947 Roswell crash involved a "flying saucer". Many, many years later he claimed much more direct involvement, such as having seen one or more dead alien bodies himself. He then made several somewhat different statements over a period of time, ending with his so-called "Death-bed Confession", which was later published in the pro-ET saucer book "Witness to Roswell", by Don Schmitt and Tom Carey.

It was later established that Haut did not actually write this "Confession", though he did sign it after supposedly reading it carefully. His mind was no longer entirely clear at that time, as we noticed when we met him at the Museum years earlier, in 2002.

That was the year your editor lectured at the Museum, on the same program as Stanton Friedman, during the 2002 55th anniversary celebration.

Getting back to the photo above - it shows a prop from the legitimate movie "Roswell: The Motion Picture". (This movie has nothing whatever to do with the notorious "Alien Autopsy Video", which is another long story.) This prop was eventually donated to the Museum, and is a permanent exhibit there. We wish the picture showed the "alien" more clearly than it does. We have seen this exhibit on each of our three trips to the Holy City of Roswell.

The most hilarious thing about this photo is that Bob Guccione, then publisher of Penthouse Magazine, published it in 1996 - only after having tracked it down vigorously in Europe or the Far East. (Accounts vary.) You see, he thought this was a real alien in the picture, and he paid highly for it - maybe \$50,000, or maybe as much as \$200,000. He could have obtained the same picture for nothing just by visiting the Museum as we did!

Really, we have nothing against Julie Shuster, and we sincerely wish long life and prosperity to her Museum and the unique little town of Roswell'...

THERE IS A RECENT "POSITIVE" development in the Roswell saga, from a pro-ET point of view, and this is our second reason for bringing this whole tiresome subject up again now:

We have a very long blog (or whatever) which was written for "The UFO Iconoclasts" by one Anthony Braglia. This information is included in a brand-new edition of the above-mentioned Schmitt-Carey book. The sensational title of this blog is "Roswell Debris Confirmed as Extraterrestrial", which is a gross exaggeration at best.

However, if this thesis is true, Major Jesse Marcel (and others) may not have been wrong after all to characterize some of the Roswell debris as "memory metal", which always snapped back into shape if bent, etc. It also supposedly had other strange characteristics.

We quote Braglia:

"Newly discovered documents reveal that in the months immediately following the purported 1947 UFO crash at Roswell, secret government studies began on a material that was previously unknown to science. The 'memory metal' that was studied precisely matches some of the debris material reported by several witnesses to the crash. Evidence shows that - under military direction - these unique metal studies were undertaken by a contracted laboratory (= Battelle Memorial Institute) that possessed advanced technical capabilities that the U.S. government itself did not have at the time. A former high-level scientist employed by the involved laboratory has offered a confession that he was tasked to study the crashed UFO material. Information provided by two U.S. Air Force generals also offers direct support for this discovery.

"The documents suggest that after the crash, the U.S. government attempted to develop a unique material that is today referred to as memory metal. This shape-recovery alloy was reported by several witnesses to the Roswell crash in the summer of 1947. The lightweight 'morphing' material was able to be crumpled or deformed and then return itself instantly and seamlessly to its original state. The metallurgical discoveries that resulted from these studies were then 'seeded' for further technology developments to other government agencies, including NASA, and through a series of military contracts to universities and industry..."

This information goes on for several pages and is indeed very interesting, if true; but it is nothing remotely approaching proof that the Roswell Incident was extraterrestrial! It does, however, cast serious doubt on the Mogul Balloon explanation. We hope to learn more about all this, and we will keep our breathless readers informed.

Our sincere thanks for help on these two Roswell articles from severe "skeptic" Lance Moody; moderate "skeptic" Matt Graeber; middle-of-the-road'er (?) Vince Ditchkus; "I'll Believe Anything I Hear" Timothy Green Beckley; and ufological philosopher Jerry Lucci...

Long-time UFO researcher Rick Hilberg of Cleveland, Ohio, together with his devoted wife Carol, has just come out with another in his series of 8 by 11 inch soft-cover booklets on our favorite subject. This tome is the last in the current series, and is called "UFOs in the Late Twentieth Century", taken from Rick's substantial files. Not much more we can say about it. Available for a mere \$9 from, R. Hilberg Publications, 377 Race St., Bersa, Ohio 44017. We are led to believe that postage is included in this bargain price! Be sure to tell them that the Supreme Commander himself sent you....

As we have mentioned before, James ("The Amusing") Randi, looking here like a Demon of some sort, will close out his "Million-Dollar Challenge" as of March 6th, 2010. That means those of us with Supernatural Powers will no longer have the opportunity to demonstrate our truly Amazing Abilities under rigid test conditions.



THE AMUSING RANDI

Actually, it's not really as simple as that. Randi's "Challenge" was a well-conceived publicity stunt, but nevertheless, someone with sustained psychic abilities could have applied and perhaps even won. Unfortunately - as we have also mentioned before - these abilities don't work consistently, for some unknown reason, though they most definitely do exist, in our opinion.

As a matter of fact, your humble editor has, himself, had several psychic experiences in the course of a long life-time - two of which are detailed in the Summer 2009 issue of "Tampa Bay Skeptics Report" (% Posner, 5319 Archstone Drive, #102, Tampa, Florida 33634). However, nothing we have ever experienced could possibly be proven under test conditions, because each was a brief, unique, probably once-in-a-lifetime event. As with UFOs, the scientific method is not nuanced enough to properly evaluate such phenomena. Hopefully someday it will be, or possibly mankind will find a way to enhance an individual's psychic abilities so that they can be demonstrated for scientific testing.

Dr. Gary Posner, mentioned above, is a "skeptic" loosely associated with Randi and also with the late Phil Klass, for whom he did proofreading for many years. Our thanks to the good Doctor for material he recently sent us about the so-called "James Randi Educational Foundation".

Incidentally, the million dollars put up by Randi's backers will remain with the Foundation, and all the money will be used for "other purposes" after March 6th, 2010. Obviously the Foundation will be better off financially if no one wins the Challenge in the remaining time - and there is very little likelihood that anyone will. Pity!...

On the evening of May 20th, TV's "UFO Hunters" featured another incident which in our opinion is a real Gas (whatever that means).

On November 11th, 1992, a supposed UFO crashed into (or was shot down into) Southaven Park, Long Island, N.Y., which is very near Brookhaven National Laboratory. The wild-eyed theory is that Brookhaven's particle accelerators could be detected by aliens from another planet, who came in their spaceship to investigate. The crash caused large fires and severe damage to trees, and the object in question was allegedly hauled away in a military flatbed truck by federal authorities.

There were also mysterious power outages that night, road closures, and even local firefighters were not allowed into the park till days later.

One of the witnesses interviewed on TV is a lady who is a member of a civilian UFO group called LIUFON (Long Island UFO Network). There is also a short very blurry nighttime video that was sent anonymously to local authorities about a week after the event.

There are many other long-winded but exciting details, and, as with Roswell, etc., there is no doubt that something really strange & unusual did happen. The question persists as to Just what it really was.

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This is the last in our series of mind-boggling, hopefully thought-provoking articles on "real" physics.

UNLOCKING THE CAGE

In daily life, space and time are harmless illusions. A problem arises only because, by treating these as fundamental and independent things, science picks a completely wrong starting point for investigations into the nature of reality. Most researchers still believe they can build from one side of nature, the physical, without the other side, the living. By inclination and training these scientists are obsessed with mathematical descriptions of the world. If only, after leaving work, they would look out with equal seriousness over a pond and watch the schools of minnows rise to the surface. The fish, the ducks, and the cormorants, paddling out beyond the pads and the cattails, are all part of the greater answer.

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Recent quantum studies help illustrate what a new biocentric science would look like. Just months ago, Nicolas Gisin announced a new twist on his entanglement experiment; in this case, he thinks the results could be visible to the naked eye. At the University of Vienna, Anton Zeilinger's work with huge molecules called buckyballs pushes quantum reality closer to the macroscopic world. In an exciting extension of this work—proposed by Roger Penrose, the renowned Oxford physicist—not just light but a small mirror that reflects it becomes part of an entangled quantum system, one that is billions of times larger than a buckyball. If the proposed experiment ends up confirming Penrose's idea, it would also confirm that quantum effects apply to human-scale objects.

Biocentrism should unlock the cages in which Western science has unwittingly confined itself. Allowing the observer into the equation should open new approaches to understanding cognition, from unraveling the nature of consciousness to developing thinking machines that experience the world the same way we do. Biocentrism should also provide stronger bases for solving problems associated with quantum physics and the Big Bang. Accepting space and time as forms of animal sense perception (that is, as biological), rather than as external physical objects, offers a new way of understanding everything from the microworld (for instance, the reason for strange results in the two-slit experiment) to the forces, constants, and laws that shape the universe. At a minimum, it should help halt such dead-end efforts as string theory.

Above all, biocentrism offers a more promising way to bring together all of physics, as scientists have been trying to do since Einstein's unsuccessful unified field theories of eight decades ago. Until we recognize the essential role of biology, our attempts to truly unify the universe will remain a train to nowhere. ■

Adapted from Biocentrism: How Life and Consciousness Are the Keys to Understanding the True Nature of the Universe, by Robert Lanza with Bob Berman, published by BenBella Books in May 2009.

The terrible-quality video referred to above is almost surely a crude hoax, according to our information. As for the Long Island UFO Network, it was founded about five years earlier by a man named John Ford, whom we knew slightly. Thereby hangs a tale. According to Phil Klass' now-defunct newsletter "SUN" (and other sources) Ford was charged in 1996, together with two other LIUFON members, with plotting to kill certain local Long Island county officials, whom they believed had tried to cover up this saucer crash as well as two other such incidents. Ford was put away but was found to be "delusional" and incompetent to stand trial.

This incredibly strange murder plot involved inserting radium into the food and toothpaste of these targeted public officials. The other two conspirators were tried and found guilty. Ford apparently never qualified to stand trial, and is still being held in captivity to this very day, as far as we know. Years ago, not very long after his incarceration, Ford wrote several fairly rational letters to "Saucer Smear", which we printed.

Obviously, none of this negative stuff is even hinted at in the TV version!

We should add that there are very strong rumors that "UFO Hunters" is about to go off the air after only three seasons. In spite of its very uneven quality and credulous posture, we are sorry to hear this. May the Farce Stay With Us!...

NEWS BRIEFIES

- Ace documentary maker Paul Kimball of Canada announced in early May that, some time in November, he will start filming a 13-episode series of TV shows called "The Other Side of Truth", which is also the title of his blog. With him for the whole series will be the group of friends he calls "the paranormal Rat Pack", namely Mac Tonnies, Greg Bishop, and Nick Redfern. We're all for it, as these mavericks are among the very few UFO/paranormal investigators whose opinions we respect. They are independent thinkers groping for Truth, as is your humble "Smear" editor...

Hallelujah! Once again the satirical Church of the SubGenius is staging its annual "End of the World" celebration in a remote area of upstate New York. The appointed End-Times date is July 5th.

Each year the world fails to end, but never mind! The hard-core ministers of the SubGenius cult will meet in a "clothing optional" environment where, if we understand correctly, sex, drugs, and wild music will be widespread. We only wish we were young enough to make the trek there!

Maybe the cult isn't doing so well, however. We noticed that this year's press release is an exact duplicate of last year's. Oh well...

More proof that Russian scientists are much more crazy than ours:

In 1908, the well-known Tunguska meteorite crashed in a desolate, uninhabited portion of Siberia, causing radiation and much damage to trees, etc. Wild theories have abounded for decades as to just what it really was, but no one seems to know for sure, even after all this time.

Now another rather unorthodox Russian scientist has come forward with a new theory. His name is Yuri Lawbin, and he claims that aliens shot down the famed meteorite to protect our planet from devastation. He has found very unusual quartz crystals at the site. Ten have holes in them, placed so these stones can be united in a chain, and others have drawings on them. One of these is "a strange drawing of a strange person".

Says he: "We don't have any technology that can print this kind of drawings on crystal. We also found ferrum silicate, which cannot be produced anywhere except in outer space".

However, the author of this article states: "While I am not a chemist, I could not find any information on "ferrum silicate". Seemingly, it does not exist"...

- Stephen Bassett of the Paradigm Research Group (PRG) continues to hold annual conventions near Washington, D.C. - calling endlessly for an end to the U.S. government's UFO secrecy.

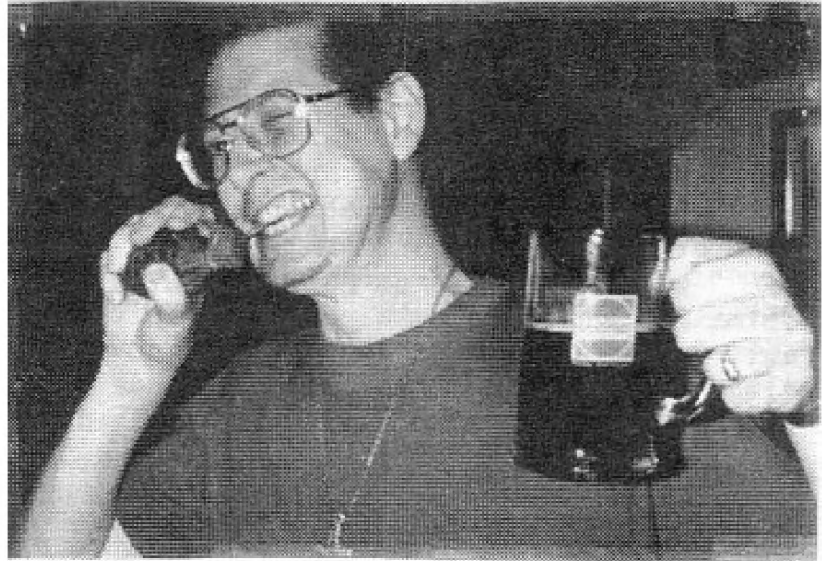
This year's event occurred about April 20th, and included several pro-Disclosure speakers, including Bassett himself. There was also a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington.

The total financial loss for these events was an amazing \$27,000, due partly to decreased attendance, and partly to a "more ambitious advocacy agenda", whatever that means.

For 41 years your editor was involved with the National UFO Conference (NUFOC), and though the annual event seldom showed a profit, our losses were never anywhere near as horrendous as this!

We admire Bassett's dedication to the Cause, but we still think he is probably wasting his time...

- Erich Aggen of Kansas City, pictured here, was since 1991 the editor & publisher of a little-known UFO zine called "Classified Communications", or "C-COM" for short. It specialized in highly speculative but interesting articles from various sources, plus similar articles Erich wrote himself. Sadly, Erich recently lost his long-time job with a local museum, and has ceased publication. (Photo courtesy of his wife, Gall Aggen).

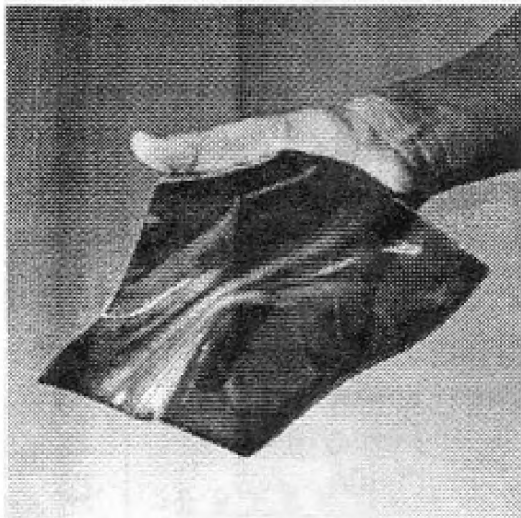


- For many years we have been printing entertaining letters to the editor from a "Smear" non-subscriber named Michael Dennett. We never asked him about himself, and he never volunteered.

It turns out that Michael Dennett was a Wheel in the Seattle "skeptical" group called "Society for Sensible Explanations", in which he specialized in Bigfoot commentary among other topics. We have just learned that he died recently at age 59.

We have therefore taken his name off our esteemed mailing list, as it seems unlikely he will renew...

MORE UPDATED CONFUSION ABOUT ROSWELL



From the Net we have this genuine untouched photo of "memory metal", with no explanation about where or how it was taken. This metal is said to always snap back to its original shape when heated. Obviously this sample has not been heated.

This material is called Nitinol, and is a novel intermetallic alloy composed of nearly pure nickel and titanium. It is not necessarily identical to the mysterious stuff in the Roswell debris, but was at least inspired by it. The point is that U.S. research along this line suddenly became much more intense and widespread in the years shortly after the Roswell crash, and this is said to be no co-incidence.

The Net is full of new rants on this subject by Bragalia, Randle, Bishop, and several others, but the most interesting points are made by Nick Redfern, author of the 2005 book (which of course we have not read) called "Body Snatchers in the Desert". This is a wild title, but calm evidence is provided to show that the Roswell event may have involved bizarre balloon experiments with Japanese prisoners of war - thus not Mogul, but not ET either.

Roswellian Mystery Metal??

At that time (2005), Redfern had been told about Nitinol by an anonymous man he calls

"The Colonel". Redfern quotes from his above-mentioned book:

"According to the Colonel, in the early 1960s a Soviet spy known to be operating in Washington, D.C. was suspected of having received classified data from someone allied with the U.S. Army's Foreign Technology Division (FTD). A plan was hatched to reveal some very specific but bogus information to the traitor that could be easily traced to the Soviet contact when it was duly passed on- thus identifying the traitor as well. The concocted story, states the Colonel, was that, in 1961, the FTD had gotten its hands on a quantity of strange, metallic debris from a crashed UFO that was being analyzed under cover of the strictest security.

"This story was duly and carefully leaked to the suspected Soviet sympathizer, and, apparently, the ruse worked. The traitor passed on the information to his Russian handler and arrests were quickly and quietly made without any real secrets having been compromised. Interestingly, the Colonel states that this led to rumors among officials that the Army's FTD had gotten its hands on crashed UFO materials..."

Redfern then goes on to say: "...Nobody, of course, doubts the existence of Nitinol. One big question is: Were its origins (or at least its partial development) connected to the recovery of unusual materials from the Foster Ranch, New Mexico, in the summer of 1947? Or should we consider the possibility that the stories and rumors of crashed UFOs and their connection to the development of Nitinol are not valid, but instead have their origins in an operation designed to smoke out activities of an espionage-style nature?..."

Another rumor, from Bragalia, is that in 1973 the U.S. Government secretly tested Nitinol for its possible ability to be altered by the Mind. A technical report on this line of research was authored by a U.S. Naval Ordnance scientist named Eldon Byrd.

What fascinates us here is that Eldon Byrd was apparently a legitimate government scientist who was also a psychic. In this latter capacity, he clashed vigorously with anti-psychic extremist James Randi many years ago. Your editor talked to Byrd several times by phone about this complex Randi mess, but we never knew or suspected that Byrd, now deceased, may also have been involved indirectly with Roswell!

We still kind of like the Mogul explanation, but we do have our doubts.

In our next glorious issue we will undoubtedly have more to say about all this, but for now; Space is running out.

LETTRES TO YE OLDE EDITOR

- "Smear" Contributing Editor VINCE DITCHKUS writes:

"I find it highly ironic that the 'leadership' of the Roswell UFO Museum (RUM) finds it necessary to sever their nonexistent ties with 'Saucer Smear' on the grounds that it is a publication that 'crosses the line' with 'borderline' content.

"The RUM leadership shouldn't be so hasty to throw brickbats through the windows of others. One need only take the 'virtual tour' of the RUM website to see that the exhibits depicted are pretty low-budget - of 'borderline' quality at best.

"In terms of 'crossing the line', the RUM's iconic 'Roswell Motion Picture' display depicts a nude, dead alien whose horribly maimed body is being leered at by a medical technician. This lurid display is beyond all borders of decent taste! Has the RUM ever considered the pain this display must cause the dead alien's family members when they visit Roswell? The RUM should clean up their own tawdry enterprise before passing judgment on others!"

- DAVE SWINK, a former volunteer at the Roswell Museum, writes:

"...From the articles I have enclosed herein, it looks like the City of Roswell is marginalizing Julie Shuster's party, so maybe the Museum will just be another 'stop' during this year's Festival, and this is as it should be. Nope, it will take her exit or demise from the Museum to restore it as a real 'tourist destination' in the future, at which time it can then evolve into a viable, current, real-time museum for ufologists.

"All the former volunteers are Just waiting for her exit so they can return and enjoy the comraderie of the Roswell Museum fun."

- Ufological philosopher JERRY LUCCI writes:

"I just received the new 'Smear'. Great, great stuff. Rock the boat, tip it over, sink it! Damn the torpedos!"

"In regard to false employment records, you shockingly forgot to include Don Schmitt, former partner of Kevin Randle.

"Regarding Bill Birnes, the word clown is kind: Watch 'UFO Hunters'. This man has never found a theory he didn't embrace. UFOs are from outer space; the past; the future; underwater; interdimensional; etc., etc. Although in his defense, there is a rather bizarre rumor circulating on the net that he is actually an alien hybrid! Egads!"

"Re Mr. Posner - shame on you for seeking free psychiatric advice..."

- Loyal non-subscriber GARY HEMPHILL writes:

"I am just re-reading your Vol. 56, No. 4 (May 1st, 2009). I don't know how I missed it on the first read. My meds must have been a bit off. However, I noticed the celebrity photo on the front page. That guy must be one of the Capos in the New York Family

"If newborn aliens have to be taught to nurse, how did they ever master space travel? It seems they would have bigger challenges, like infant mortality. I suddenly hear Ross Perot's giant suoking sound as even more money leaves my wallet!..."

- Ufologist GREG BISHOP writes:

"...Thank you for considering me as an 'intellectual in the UFO field.' I'm not sure about that one..." *Greg is a hard-core member of Paul Kimball's "paranormal Rat Pack", and we will always be glad to print his letters if they are not too long for our format. (This one started out much longer than you see here.) - Editor.*

- Famed Cleveland-area researcher RICK HILBERG writes as follows:

"I received and enjoyed the June 1st issue of 'Smear'. However, I'm going to play the poor man's Jerry Clark and point out a couple of errors, in the interest of accuracy:

"That quote on the masthead from Hynek from www.majesticdocuments.com still has the year of his death wrong. The good doctor left this world in 1986, not 1985. This leads one to question the accuracy of their other 'documents'.

"That case from Brazil you cited on Page 4 regarding the two saucer fans found dead on a hillside near Guanabara Bay under mysterious circumstances actually took place in August of 1966 and not 1957..."

Mea Culpa! - Editor.

- Our old pal CHRIS ALLAN from across the Pond writes as follows:

"...I've just finished re-reading 'Shockingly Close to the Truth'. I couldn't resist. This is a must-read for anyone seriously interested in not only 'The Field', as you call it, but for anyone interested in its history and characters - and brother, were there a lot of characters! Two thumbs up!..."

"Thank you for your kind note and another wonderful issue of 'Smear'. I'm going to order that special edition of 'The Day the Earth Stead Still', if only for the flying saucer segment, which has your smiling face!

"To answer your question, my forthcoming UFO book is entitled 'Happy Birthday, You Pesky Flying Saucers! I Am Not Making This Stuff Up!' It puts saucers in historical context. Every book about UFOs I've ever read has them existing in a vacuum, no Cold War, no LBJ, no Vietnam, no moon program, and so on. My book corrects that. You'll be pleased to know that I do not take myself too seriously in 'Pesky Saucers'. In fact much of it is a humorous romp through the field, and often hilarious, thanks to characters like Sonny Desverges. I live only a few miles from where he had his encounter. There's also Antonio 'Anty' Villas Boas, Hector Quintanilla and others. The rednecks will love my book, so the only place it really needs to be is Walmart! ..."

- Our old pal CHRIS ALLAN from across the Pond writes as follows:

"Jerry Clark, when writing about M.K. Jessup, says that the fact that he died broke shows that 'there is no money in UFOs'. Oh yes there is! Certain authors, particularly those in the early UFO era, did make plenty of money from UFOs. The ones that spring to mind are Scully, Adamski, Keyhoe, and probably Ruppelt. It is even conceivable that Menzel made a bit from his first book, in 1953! A much later writer who certainly did was Whitley Strieber with 'Communion'. And, although his writings were not true UFO category, Erich von Daniken certainly qualified as a 'moneymaker'. There must be plenty of others who pocketed a tidy sum, for a period at least.

"It is true that you have to be lucky and strike the right market at the right time. You also have to get your book into foreign editions and maybe films to really hit the Jackpot. But it is no good pretending there is no money to be made. There is, and quite a few made it. It Just happened that Jessup's books did not strike the right note. And nowadays you would be lucky to get a UFO book published at all. The market has changed and the internet dominates everything.

"Also, a person's wealth at the time of death need not be a true guide to their wealth in their prime. As they say: Easy come, easy go."

See you-all in another month or so! - Editor.



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