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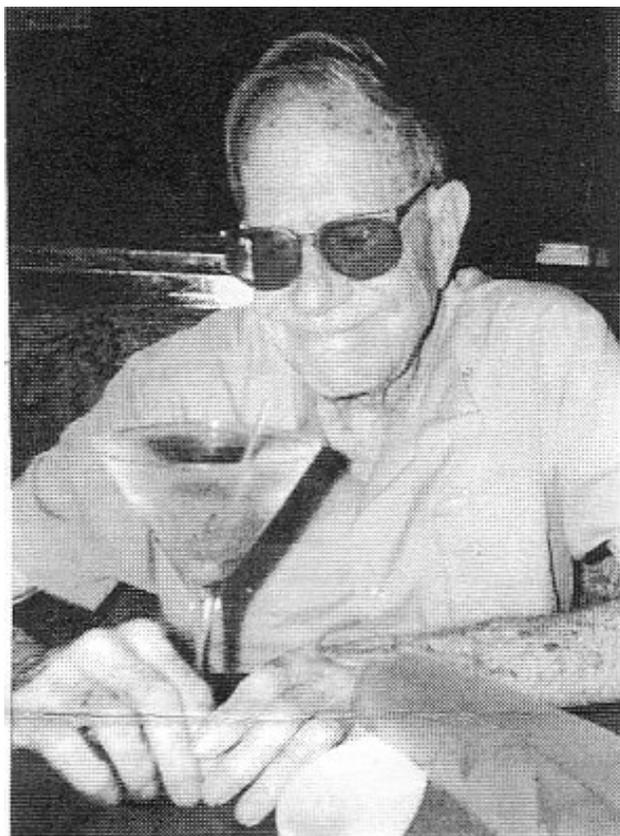


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THERE'S A BIG ONE COMING OUT!

We don't know if this notice will reach you soon enough to make any difference in your plans, but we must tell you that "X-Conference 2007" will take place on Sept. 14th - 16th at the Hilton Gaithersburg Hotel, in suburban Maryland, just outside Washington, D.C. (See <http://www.paradigmresearchgroup.org/X-Conference2007/registration.htm>). The leader of this event is well-known exo-politician Stephen Bassett, who also lectured at the last NUFOC, in Hollywood, California, in 2005. His view is that the government has absolute proof of alien visitation, and should be forced to reveal this fact to the public.

To us, the most important event at this conference will be the official premiere of Paul Kimball's documentary called "Best Evidence: Top Ten UFO Sightings". We have never met Paul, but we like his approach to the subject. In brief, he is not rigid or uncompromising - Just kind of cool. He and Bassett don't even pretend to agree on the complex subject of exopolitics. Says Kimball:

"As people may know, I've been a persistent critic of exopolitics for years, and I still am. If anyone asks me at the X-Conference what

I think of that subject, I'll be happy to tell them that I think their evidential reach far exceeds their evidential grasp, and that there is absolutely no definitive proof that extraterrestrials have visited Earth (although the ETH is a perfectly valid hypothesis)...We don't know what the UFO phenomenon represents, other than *a mystery worthy of further study.*" (italics ours.)

Other speakers include Tom Carey & Don Schmitt of Roswell fame; Paul Davids; Richard Dolan; Dr. Steven Greer; Dr. Bruce Maccabee; Nick Pope of England and Dr. Michael Salla. Also speaking are Jaime Maussan of Mexico and our friend Antonio Huneus of Chile. These two will lecture in both English and Spanish.

We won't be able to be there in person, but our esteemed "Smear" contributing editor Vince Ditchkus has generously been given press credentials by Stephen Bassett, and he will attend in our place.

NEWS BRIEFIES

- Somehow we made a very careless mistake in our last issue, in our write-up about the recent Larry King UFO television show. Julie Shuster was introduced as director of the International UFO Museum in Roswell, and in fact her appearance on the program was a "remote" from the Museum itself. There was even some sort of alien prop in the background - perhaps to add dignity to the scene.

Another thing we missed was that famed astronaut Buzz Aldrin basically was on the show as a skeptic. His UFO sighting on the way to the Moon was easily explainable, but he never had the chance to get to the point of his long rant!...

- Rumor has it that the publisher of "UFO Magazine" has trademarked the term "UFO" in the U.S.A., and is threatening legal action against anyone who uses this term as part of the title of a magazine. This, indeed, is a new low! It's kind of like taking out a patent on air, then charging a royalty payment from everyone who breathes it!...

From the same source, we learn that for many people, the term "UFO" translates as "Unlimited Financial Opportunity". Wheee!...

And, the July 2007 issue of "UFO Magazine" has a wild cover story called "Roswell 60 - Case Solved! Walter Haut's Deathbed Truth". This statement is simply not true in any respect. The case is not solved! See our detailed analysis in our last issue...

Which brings us to this:

"New Revelations on Haut Affidavit": This is the title of a July 23rd Net posting by someone named Frank Warren. It gives new details concerning Walter Haut's post-mortem revelations about Roswell:

As we already knew, Haut gave a similar interview in the year 2000 to Roswell researchers Wendy Conners and Dennis Balthaser, recorded on video tape. At Julie Shuster's insistence, it was not released to the public at that time. (There's more to this, which we won't go into at this time.)

According to Frank Warren, who apparently has seen the video, "Haut could not remember where he did his basic training. He couldn't remember where he was stationed after World War II. He couldn't remember certain words. He often repeated himself, as well as contradicted himself..."

Worse, researcher Don Schmitt recently admitted on an obscure internet radio show that (as we strongly suspected) Haut did not actually write the affidavit. Said Schmitt: "It was prepared, based on things that Walter told us in confidence for a number of years!" Schmitt wrote it and Haut signed it. Enough said!...

- As if one Roswell were not enough, a quaint little town in Scotland called Bonnybridge wants the honor of becoming known as Roswell's "twin city", due to the vast number of UFO sightings there over a very long period of time.



The moving force behind this idea is a local city official named Billy Buchanan, who got onto the UFO bandwagon back in 1992. Some local residents cruelly suggest that he is exaggerating the significance of the incidents in order to gain publicity for the town. He has made contact with Roswell's mayor, to no avail so far.

Buchanan claims that he has been approached with separate proposals from Dutch and American companies for a multi-million pound UFO theme park in the Bonnybridge area. "I think it would be fantastic, and I'm still hoping it might go ahead", he says.

Buchanan himself has seen "loads of stuff", and claims to have the photos and video tapes to prove it. He also says he owns the

world's largest collection of locks of hair, and we have no reason not to believe him!...

- Very careful readers of "Smear" (are there any?) will definitely remember the name Cary McKinnon. He is the British computer hacker who, a few years ago, broke into classified U.S. military web sites in an effort to find out what our government really knows about flying saucers.

He claims that he did learn a little that way, but he was eventually caught, and the American government "threw the book" at him. He has been fighting extradition from England ever since.

Now McKinnon has further delayed extradition by getting Britain's House of Lords to agree to review his case. Meanwhile, he remains free on bail. No date has been set for his next hearing.

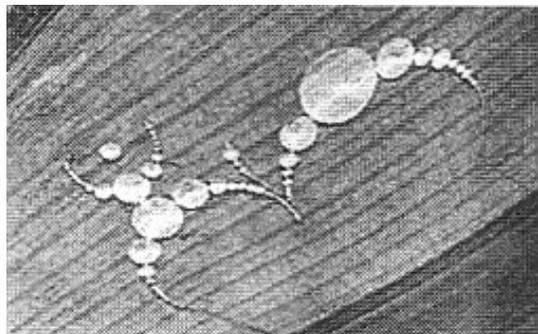
Although McKinnon was not a terrorist, in this paranoid age his crimes are judged as being very serious indeed. It will be interesting to see how this case finally turns out.

- ...At your right we see intrepid researcher Rick Hilberg standing below a replica of the acorn-shaped UFO that allegedly landed near Kecksburg, Pennsylvania in 1965. It might have been a Russian satellite, a spaceship from Venus, or nothing at all. Very interesting case, however. Note weird writing hopefully visible on the replica!...
- An extremely long-winded, complicated feud rages on, via the Net, between Kolonel Kal K. Korff of the Czech Republic (formerly of California) on the one hand, and Paul Kinball, Kevin Randle, Mac Tonnie et al on the other hand. Since it really has very little to do with UFOs, we are going to pass on this. (We have already told you in previous issues about Korff's wild egotistical claims.) Yes, for once, "Smear" finds the whole thing beneath our high editorial standards - or whatever...
- An interesting item from San Luis, Argentina, tells us of a sighting of "imps" (i.e., "small demons") near a hundred year old eucalyptus tree. It seems that the municipality trimmed the tree because its large branches were jeopardizing night-time traffic on a nearby street. Shortly thereafter, some residents of the area reported seeing "little men" coming out of the tree in single file from that location. Most witnesses did not offer details, but one woman described their clothing as having a "brownish hue". Similar stories abound in folklore, as many of you know.



You may well think we offer this tidbit in an effort to ridicule the UFO phenomenon. Not so at all! The late Dr. J. Allen Hynek himself often said that we tend to put weird sightings into artificial categories of our own creation. Are "little men" from a tree really any stranger than "grey" alien abductors? Imps may exist, greys may exist, or both, or neither. How do we really know?. (Thanks to Lou Farish's "UFO Newsclipping Service")...

- On July 7th, the most mysterious crop circle of all time appeared in a corn field in England. By co-incidence (?) three crop circle fanatics just happened to be at the right place at the right time, on a very nearby hill, with all sorts of sophisticated photographic equipment.



To make a long story short, at 1:35 a.m. there was nothing unusual to be seen in the area. It then became intensely dark for awhile, till at 3:13 a.m. there was a very brief flash of what appeared to be sheet lightning. This lasted only four microseconds. Twenty minutes later there was enough light to make out a large formation in the field below these three men.

The formation is one of the largest ever seen, measuring 1,033 feet long and consisting of 150 circles, the largest of which is 165 feet across.

The weak point here is the question of just why these three crop circle experts happened to be so nearby, apparently on a "psychic whim" of some sort. The strong point, however, is that the ground in this field is uneven. Thus the circular formations had to be made egg-shaped on the ground in order to look like perfect circles from the air. This would be very hard to do!

Could mere humans have made this complex configuration in the dark, in just two hours? As usual, we will probably never know for sure...

- Nostalgia: Whatever happened to Ed Walters, star of the Gulf Breeze, Florida UFO sighting "flap" of the 1987-1989 period? This strange series of incidents was the hottest thing in ufology for a few years - almost as big as Roswell!

Your "Smear" editor flew to Gulf Breeze several times to investigate personally, and wrote this complex situation up endlessly in our zine. Walt Andrus, Dr. Bruce Maccabee and other Big Shots in MUFON believed in the case religiously, much to their discredit. The whole thing fell apart after a detailed expose by MUFON's own Rex Salisbury, who had been expected to confirm the case rather than discredit it. We also gave a detailed run-down in our book "Shockingly Close to the Truth!"

The most interesting thing is that this whole "flap" is now almost completely forgotten and ignored in the UFO literature, almost as if it never happened, though few MUFONites ever admitted they had been dead wrong! The case is never even considered for "ten best" lists, and Gulf Breeze businessman Ed Walters has disappeared back into the woodwork. He had a lot of laughs and made a lot of money, but he didn't fool us! However, he was a nice guy. in a strange sort of way...

- Our olde pal Timothy Green Beckley has kindly sent us (free) copies of the two latest books from his Global Communications (Box 753, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903). Also a copy of his unique "Conspiracy Journal" magazine, from which the insert at the left is taken.

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We only have space for the long-winded cover text of these two tomes: "UFOs ATTACK EARTH, accompanied by warriors from Atlantis, lost cities, living dinosaurs, and a bloody assed pirate or two - the out of control universe of Harold T. Wilkins - edited by Sean Castel". (Wilkins was a noted pseudo-Fortean British author of the mid 20th Century.)

And - "GONE FOREVER IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE - There are no explanations for these mysterious disappearances. The incredible search for Dr. Halsey - (by) Sean Castel, with original material by Michael X Barton. Introduction by Timothy Green Beckley."

Wheee!...

- A couple of Net items about SETI's search for extraterrestrial life give us some interesting new thoughts on the subject:

Basically, it boils down to this: It's one thing for us to passively search for intelligent radio signals coming from outer space, but it's quite a different thing for us to send out our own messages - which we have done several times in recent years. Do we really want some unknown civilization out there to suddenly

become aware of our existence? Perhaps they will drop by, not in the New Age spirit of Sweetness & Light, but to get material for their cosmic cookbook called "How to Serve Mankind".

In other words, we may be inviting a disaster which could otherwise be avoided. This is the serious opinion of several respectable scientists. Others disagree.

The other new thought is this: If aliens are really here, looking us over, would we even know about it? They might well be invisible, and we would not be at all aware of their presence. Would they really carry on like psychotic children, as our Visitors appear to be doing?

Just something worth thinking about!...

Our thanks again to Vince Ditchkus for most of this stuff!...

- With the hilarious headline "End of the World", a recent news story describes the impending demise of the notorious tabloid newspaper "Weekly World News". For 28 years, this magazine published outrageous stories such as the one shown here. Most people didn't believe them, but were simply entertained...
- A German lawyer named Jens Lorck announced last year that he would defend people whose abductions by space creatures left them "physically and mentally shattered". Now he has his first major client.

The victim is a hotel chef named Paul Hoffman, who is 23 years old. He claims that about two years ago a cross-shaped spaceship sucked him up and took him to Outer Space. He does not remember what the creatures looked like, but he was "manipulated" and sent back to Earth as an "apprentice shaman".

The chef closed his bank account and squatted in an empty property in Dresden, where he bathed nude in a public fountain, "as ordered by the aliens". When police caught him riding naked on a bicycle, he was sent to the psychiatric ward of a local hospital.

"There are no legal grounds to put somebody in a psychiatric hospital because he was a victim of aliens", says Lorck. He goes on to sound like he may be a victim of aliens himself!



We hasten to add that most abductees are not nearly as strange as Paul Hoffman - but this story was on the Net, so it must be true! (???)...

- There's an interesting new claim on the Net that the famed MJ-12 documents are fake. We believe that they indeed are fake, but this new assault on their credibility simply doesn't make the grade.

First, the complaining party is a Biblical scholar named Dr. Michael Heiser, who is pushing a novel which concludes that UFOs are a plot by Satan to take over the world in the guise of an Air Force colonel running Area 51. This does not sound like an objective approach, to say the least.

Secondly, Dr. Heiser paid thousands of dollars to a professional document examiner who looked at only 11 pages (about 5,000 words) of the approximately 3,500 pages of MJ-12 documents that have (allegedly) been leaked since 1985. The examiner found that at least one of the 11 pages was indeed written by the author claimed.

The greatest arguments against the authenticity of the MJ-12 documents is that their ultimate source is unknown, and in general they are not consistent with common sense...

- The ghastly Roswell-related "Alien Autopsy Film" is again in the news, via Royce Meyers of ufowatchdog.com. Yes, in our last issue of "Smear", Meyers did say he was probably getting out of the UFO expose business, but now he has apparently changed his mind.



Meyers has interviewed Robert Kiviat, the man who in 1995 produced "Alien Autopsy: Pact or Fiction" for the Fox Television Network. Then in 1998 he produced "The World's Creastest Hoaxes: Secrets Finally Revealed". In this, Kiviat quite properly exposed the alien autopsy as a hoax - even though he obviously profited from promoting this same hoax three years earlier!

You would think that the alleged autopsy has now been milked to death - but no! Kiviat has recently located a mysterious "Mister M" (Moseley???) who admits to having been the one who provided most of the props, etc., for the original fake film. Very soon Kiviat will reveal the identity of this man. We will of course keep our readers informed.

Your editor lost faith in "The Alien Autopsy Film" quickly, back in 1995, when a certain rumor proved to be untrue. We had been told that one scene shows former president Harry S. Truman pressing his nose against the outside of the transparent plastic surface of the autopsy tent. Presumably even he was not allowed inside, for security reasons. However, this highly imaginative scene failed to appear!...

- We have received another listing of UFO personalities according to their benefit to ufology in the opinion of whoever drew up the lists. This time it is called "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly". There are almost one hundred names altogether, each with a very short description.

We can find no coherent pattern as to who is on which of the three lists, but we note with glee that the "Bad" people include reasonably respectable researchers (R.R.R.) such as former MUFON director Walt Andrus, historian Jerome Clark, Stanton Friedman, and Dr. Bruce Maccabee.

"Uglies" include Art Bell, Linda Moulton Howe (whom the writer calls a "useful fool") and Dr. Kevin Randle (called "agitation-propaganda operative").

These lists are either written by or endorsed by Dr. Richard Boylan, a California psychologist who lost his license quite a few years ago, after a long dispute with the state of California about his far-out UFO views and activities. One of the charges against him was a "hot tub massage" he gave to a female ufological patient. We do not know Boylan personally, but he continues to write weird UFO articles occasionally.

These lists were sent to us by an old friend named Williard McIntyre, also of California, who now runs something called National Anomalous Research and Evaluation Laboratory Inc. McIntyre also has a doctorate which is under some sort of a cloud.

Our only quarrel with these listings is that your editor is not there, in any of the categories. (Neither is McIntyre!) It's certainly better to be maligned than forgotten!

Ain't ufology grand?...

- Now comes still another but somewhat more coherent ufological listing, (again) from the desk of film-maker Paul Kimball. This time he has a real (but imaginary) pair of Halls - Fame and Shame - to which five and only five ufologists can be inducted each year, starting now. Sort of like the Baseball Hall of Fame, maybe, (but they don't publicize any Hall of Shame, if they have one.)

Anyhow, for the first year we have (in this order, re number of votes received): Dr. J. Allen Hynek; Dr. Jacques Vallee; Stanton T. Friedman; Major Donald Keyhoe; and Dr. James McDonald.

And, for Shame we have Billy Meier (one-armed Swiss contactee); Philip J. Klass; Dr. Steven Greer; Dr. Edward U. Condon; and Marshall Applewhite (leader of the notorious Heaven's Gate cult).

We disagree with some of the choices on the Shame list, but never mind. For Ego, we can't resist mentioning that your humble editor received 4 votes out of a total of 314 cast for Fame, thus beating out (ugh!) Richard Hall (spiritually dead), Coral Lorenzen (physically dead) of the long-defunct APRO organization, and Gray Barker (long dead), plus a couple of other people. On the Shame list of potential winners (or losers?) we are not even mentioned, luckily!

Praise Be to Orthen, Fircon, and Ramu, the three Space Entities who silenced NICAP.

(This "Three Men" thing is an Inside Joke. We will explain it in the next issue if even one reader asks!)

- Finally, getting a little more serious (but not much), we are startled by a paranoia-inducing story from Brazil, dated August 6th.

It seems that a few days earlier, \$12,000 worth of computers, printers, miscellaneous equipment, etc. were stolen from the Brazilian UFO Magazine's office. "80% of our activities are now paralyzed", says a spokesman.

Ominously, particular folders containing very important and sensitive information about several aspects of Brazilian ufology were also stolen, whereas other less important folders were left alone. The stolen folders covered specific aspects of some UFO-cult movements going on in Brazil, as well as unrelated cases of military involvement in certain areas of the country and other nations in South America. They also covered plans for the future of their campaign for full UFO disclosure in Brazil.

If this is true, the magazine editors are likely correct in believing that their "activities have been closely watched for weeks and perhaps months prior to the break-in." This is the kind of story that is contained in Gray Barker's classic 1956 book "They Knew Too Much About Flying Saucers".

A clue may be the fact that these ufologists were openly planning to very shortly start an English-language version of their Brazilian UFO magazine. As we explain in our story on Page 2, California's "UFO Magazine" has apparently trademarked the term "UFO" as part of the title of any English-language zine distributed in the U.S.A. The wrath of the Brazilian authorities, from which these South American researchers currently suffer, will seem tame compared to the legal problems that the wrath of "UFO Magazine's" editors can throw at them. We recommend that these Brazilian ufologists simply throw in the towel, and take up gardening!

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

- Famed researcher KEVIN RANDLE, Ph.D. writes:

"Maybe you should have spent more time reading my article so that you would have understood the point was not to accuse 'Moore and Shandera of making statements tending to put down the interplanetary origin (of UFOs)', but to point out the fallacy of Klass's argument. Klass was attacking the validity of the 40-year-old memories of witnesses, and I was arguing that the problem was not the witnesses but the reporting of what the witnesses allegedly said. I pointed out that Moore and Shandera had changed testimony, as shown by the various versions they had released; so the problem here wasn't the witnesses, it was the reporters. Klass did not prove the memories were flawed. He just showed the reporting of those memories was flawed - a completely different proposition.

"This sort of quick reading of the evidence is why there are those who believe in the Mogul balloon myth when there is no clear evidence there ever was a flight no. 4; and without flight no. 4, there was no array to scatter debris. Everyone is hung up on the winds aloft data (which, by the way, I retrieved and supplied to Moore - that's Charles and not Bill), but the key is in Albert Crary's diary.

"And if Mogul didn't scatter the debris, what did??"

Answer: If Mogul didn't scatter the debris, it was some other mundane balloon-related device that could never fly in from another planet, not even the nearest one! - Editor.

- DR. CARY POSNER of the Tampa Bay (Florida) Skeptics writes as follows:

"Thank you for your recent correspondence. It was inspiring to hear that your article in the Summer issue of 'Tampa Bay Skeptics Report' resulted in an inquiry to 'Smear', even if (as you informed me) he turned out to already be a non-subscriber.

"At least you had sense enough not to hire a cadre of secretaries to handle the anticipated orders. I made that mistake after your mention of us in the July 5th 'Smear', and we received one fewer inquiry than you did. Thanks to your heartless readers, we now have to let them all go...

"And another gripe: In the August 20th 'Smear', you let the 'Larry King Live' bookers off the hook much too easily, re not having invited Karl Pflock to appear on King's July 13th show on UFOs - just because Pflock is, as you claimed, 'dead'. King has fawned all over the likes of James Van Praagh and John Edward (the phony medium, not the phony politician), so he knows full well that he could have interviewed Pflock from the great beyond."

- DAVID PERKINS writes as follows in response to our brief book review on Page 2 of our July 5th issue:

"I'm glad you had a chance to 'skim' the book I sent you ('Secrets of the Mysterious Valley' by Christopher O'Brien,) I appreciate your hearty praise of our objectivity, but I was a bit disappointed that you found the ideas that I summarized in my introduction to be a 'mess of tentative theories'. Chris has his theories about what is behind all of the weirdness in Colorado's San Luis Valley, and I have mine.

"What I am proposing is a new line of inquiry into the UFO/paranormal conundrum. This 'unrecognized forces of nature' approach, to my mind at least, holds the most promise for understanding these ongoing mysteries. Even good old Charles Fort predicted back in 1931 that someday all the reports of strange phenomena that he collected might be interpreted 'in terms of an organism that comprises all'. That day is now.

"Let's face it - all else has failed. In the last 60 years, neither ufology nor 'science' has been able to provide one shred of unequivocal evidence that any form of life exists elsewhere in the universe, no matter what we hope or

believe. We can't keep putting lipstick on this pig!

"If my theories seem 'stranger than the phenomena' to you, keep in mind physicist Freeman Dyson's adages 'For the idea which at first glance does not seem crazy, there is no hope.'

"I close with some hope and sincere regards."

- WILLIAM NASH, who made a classic UFO sighting back in 1952 when he was a pilot for Pan American Airlines, writes:

"Thanks for the welcome card message. I still wish you would not retire. You've been with me a great deal of my life. I would miss your publication and interesting comments, sarcasm, humor and all...

"I don't know what convinced people that Roswell was all a fake, not being acquainted with the evidence for that conclusion. I'll look forward to your next issue!"

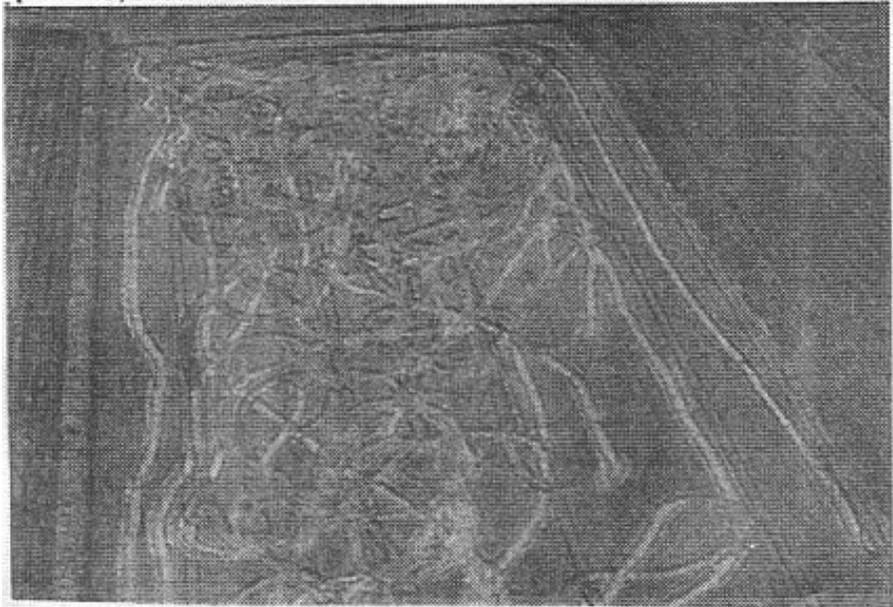
- British researcher CHRISTOPHER ALLAN writes:

"Oh dear, I am afraid this latest Walter Haut 'deathbed' testimony will prove to be a short-lived 'diamond anniversary' plug that adds nothing useful to the Roswell legend. So, as you say, let us not get too worked up about it....

"Your report on the Channel Islands UFO case from the UK refers to a sighting from a 'Tri-Lander' aircraft. This conjures up illusions of an Adamski-type saucer (with the three spherical landing pods) that has been in use over here for transporting passengers for some time. If only! Alas, no, Jim, as the correct word is 'Trislander', and is so named because it is one of a fleet of small 16-seater aircraft that serve the three main Channel Islands - Jersey, Guernsey & Alderney just off the coast of France. I have flown in them a great many times over the past 25 years and it is quite an experience.

"Regarding the UFO that was seen, if it was indeed a mile wide and 2000 feet up in the air as claimed, can you envision the result if the object should decide to tip itself up on edge???"

June 25, 2007



It may look like the latest aliens to land on our planet have been drinking and driving, but these bizarre patterns, discovered in a corn field in Holland, have a much more mundane explanation.

They were made by a drug user who was attempting to escape from police in his father's car. The man had been using cocaine.

In the end, the man was captured when he crashed the car into a ditch.



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