
The Barry Greenwood Archives

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Description

This collection is perhaps the most comprehensive collections of UFO journals, newsletters, news clippings and official government documents in the world. These documents were primarily accumulated during his tenure as editor of *Just Cause*, published for the Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS, 1984-1998), which was a concerted effort to locate documented evidence of official interest in UFOs. Large amounts of this material are a result of Robert Todd's efforts. Also, UFO reports and other UFO material collected from numerous researchers including: some of the New England Study Group files from Ed Fogg (most were destroyed in Steve Putnam's collection); copies of material from the Spanish group CEI; the raw data files of Ted Bloecher's HUMCAT (up to the year 1981); copies of certain files from John Musgrave's Canadian Collection; McDonald's collections; some Mass MUFON material; and extensive correspondence with UFO researchers worldwide.

Also contains an extensive collection of pre-1947 UFO material, which includes large amounts of material on other rare aerial phenomena such as: ball lightning; sprites; expanding light balls; super bolts; and other associated items.

A library of CAUS publications: *JUST CAUSE*; *CAUS BULLETINS*; Robert Todd publications; example collections of government documents; and some articles written by Greenwood have been archived on CD-Rom.

Newspaper Clippings

Perhaps the most comprehensive collection in the world with US and foreign news clippings well represented. Comprises nearly 200 binders, averaging 200 to 300 pages each containing on average 2 or 3 clippings per page. The largest part of the newspaper collection consists of 29 binders from the year 1947. Most are duplicates of the material in the continuing collections effort of Project 1947 and also serve as a reserve collection for the project. The next largest collection year is 1965.

- Dr. Herbert Strenz donated copies of news clippings from June Larson's national clipping service in the 1960s to Greenwood. Most of these were thermo faxed and have been replaced, or copies upgraded from other sources.
- More than 10 volumes come from the Meteor Research Society of Elliot Rockmore and James Auburn. Their clipping service in the early and mid-70s included the US, Great Britain, Australia, South Africa and India.
- Ed Fogg, secretary of the New England Study Group, passed on the Group's clipping collection consisting of material from the late 1950s to the mid 1970s. From 1964 -67 the Group had a New England regional clip service.
- Overton Lake contributed about 10 binders to the collection with his nationwide clip service from Jan-Sep 1965.
- Greenwood had a New England regional clip service from 1974 to 1985 and again in January-August 1998, the last including Pennsylvania.
- Canadian clippings from Gene Duplantier's collection, 1950-1969. Not complete.
- Other items from researchers in the US and Canada and especially in Massachusetts and Harvard University.
- Michael Hitt's collection effort in Georgia, which fills about 3 binders.
- Carl Feindt' effort in Delaware whose effort yielded a like amount.
- Approximately 400 foreign newspapers checked for the major flap periods of 1947, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1957, 1965, and other random searches. Large amounts of French and Spanish language clippings. Large amounts of materials exchanged with researchers around the world.

- Microfilm clippings collections: USAF 1952 clips collection, NICAP/CSI clipping collection from the Library of Congress, and Dr. Leon Davidson's scrapbooks. (41 rolls of microfilm).

Preservation of Newspaper Clippings:

Dissolve a Milk of Magnesia tablet in a quarter cup of club soda overnight. Pour into a pan large enough to hold the flattened clipping. Soak the clipping for one hour, and then pat dry. Do not move the clipping until completely dry. Estimated life: 200 years.

Alternatively, take your clipping to a print shop and ask them to laminate it in plastic.

A/V and Microfilm holdings

A large archives of video and audiotape primarily recorded from TV or radio news shows. Included is material from Dr. Dittmar's extensive collection of early audiotape. Audio recordings and movies from Project Blue Book are in his collection as well. The normal Project Blue Book microfilm collection is here with additional microfilms found elsewhere— such as radarscope photos and other material. Dr. Strenz received 36 microfilms from COL Quintinilla during the Colorado University study which consisted of 32 rolls; 1952 USAF clipping collections (2 rolls); letters to the USAF 1952-1953, which are primarily in reaction to the April 1952 *LIFE* magazine article; 2 rolls prepared by the Office of Information with various UFO reports; material received from the public and other items involved in public information on UFOs. A number of microfilms of unit histories and other official activities involving UFOs are also here.

Accessibility:

Limited and by appointment only. Write well in advance to P. O. Box 176, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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