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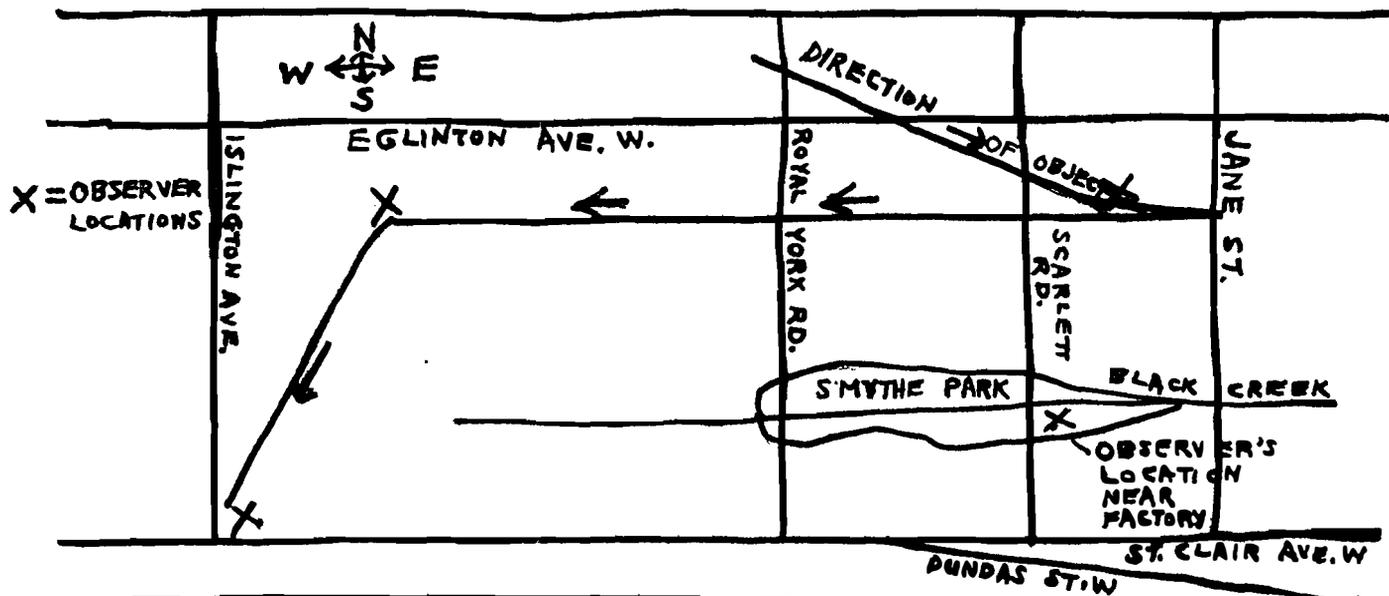
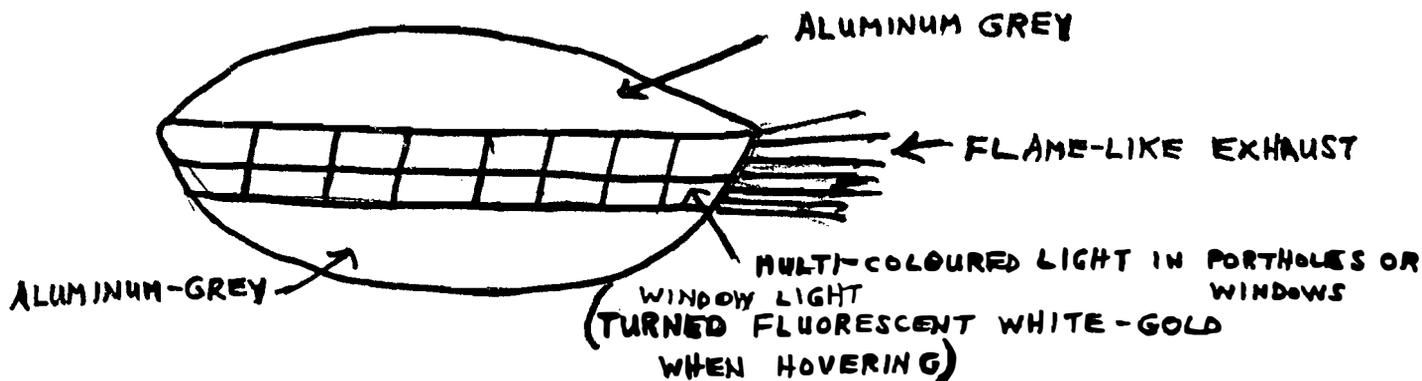
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BULLETIN

Crescat scientia vita excolatur (Where knowledge increases, life is ennobled)

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NL, 1.30 a.m., June 30, 1976, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Duration-45 minutes. 5 observers; including Mr. Z.B., 46, accountant, perfect vision and hearing. Mr. Z.B. first observed UFO when he merged from factory. Clear sky, excellent weather, many stars visible. Hydro-electric plant nearby. Object appeared 20 times larger than a star and was disc-shaped with sharp edges. It was silent and seemed solid. It moved slower than an airplane. It had portholes or windows which glowed with various colours. The light turned whitish-gold when it hovered. It had an orange-red exhaust at one end. Observer Z.B. phoned CFB Downsview, Toronto Star and CKEY-AM radio station (CUFORN May 8/78.)

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RESEARCHER MASTERMINDS HOAX

A SPECIAL NOTICE AND WARNING

Many of us who are active in field investigations are confronted from time to time with evidence that points to a hoax. We must rely upon the best first-hand testimony, physical traces and the strongest circumstantial evidence to properly evaluate the situation. Sometimes we get second-party data, which appears worthy of investigation because the intermediary himself is a trusted and respected researcher-investigator within the organization. Presumably, the intermediary researcher, being part of the network, has the interests and goals of seeking the truth in mind. Not always so.

Over the past eight months, CUFORN, through its directors efforts, has spent inordinate effort to nail down a rather incredible alleged crash-retrieval case submitted by a member and trusted researcher. After many contacts with confidantes within the Canadian Armed Forces, attempts to contact the individuals supposedly involved with the case and supposedly connected with our member, along with some checks on our member's background, it became increasingly clear that we were the victims of a downright lie.

To add insult to injury, further investigation revealed that our member was not passing on a story he said he had heard, but was himself the originator of the lie. He had given us a story alleging his own involvement, names, dates and odd documents. He continued to invent new situations as he realized his story was falling apart. When he was directly confronted with our evidence of his obvious scam, he continued to create excuses and added new scenarios to an already failed bogus account, and chose to have us spend more time tracking it down. With

the option for an admission of guilt, he chose to continue to confabulate, believing we could not get conclusive evidence.

Incredible as it seems, Larry Fenwick received a call from our member on July 20, 1983, admitting that he made up the story just to "test us" and claimed he had done the same with other organizations.

It is with great relief that we announce herewith that the membership of one William Sanderson was revoked on July 25, 1983. Mr. Sanderson is a resident of Richmond Hill, Ontario and considers himself somewhat of a journalist. It seems that researchers across the world need not only be wary of governmental agencies for disinformation and subversion of research, but must now look closer to home.

Judge dismisses suit over alien remains

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit by a citizens' group seeking to compel the air force to release the remains of space aliens it alleged the military was holding secretly. After hearing arguments by Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, and by a lawyer representing the air force, Judge Oliver Gasch rejected CAUSE director Larry Bryant's request for a writ of habeas corpus extraterrestrial because Mr. Bryant has no way of knowing whether the alien remains really exist.

From The Globe and Mail,
Toronto, Ontario, July 30, 1983.

FRAGMENTS

DIRECTOR TO TEACH
UFOLGY AT LOCAL
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CUFORN Co-Director Larry Fenwick will be teaching a course on ufology at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology starting Tuesday, September 27, 1983 and continuing through to October 25.

The college has entitled the course "U.F.O.'s-Fact or Fiction?". The instructor does not agree with their choice of title, but since the college has already printed it in its calendar "Inroads, Your Guide To Continuing Education", it's too late to protest.

This night school general interest survey course is non-credit and is one of seven the college offers in its "Exploring the Unusual" section of general interest courses.

The classes are two hours each, totalling ten hours and cost \$35.00. ~~Glasses run from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.~~

Topics covered include field investigation methodology, pertinent literature, statistics, cases, historical background, photographic evidence, basic terminology, examples of various types of reports, UFOs, theories, government and military involvement, retrievals of hardware, and paranormal aspects.

Toronto's Humber College was the location of a previous attempt to teach the subject by David Haisell. Unfortunately, that course had to be abandoned due to lack of enrolment.

U.S.MILITARY-UFO LINK TOPIC
OF BOOK AVAILABLE IN 1984

Lawrence Fawcett and Barry J. Greenwood are co-authors of "Clear Intent" which is expected to be published in the spring of 1984.

This book examines the connection between the American military and UFOs as documented from information obtained in the U.S. under that country's Freedom of Information Act. The book concentrates on the 1975 overflights of military installations by UFOs. Other aspects include phantom helicopters and cattle mutilations, or "mutes" as they are known to specialists in the investigation of that sort of incident.

Publishers of the book are Prentice-Hall. We urge our readers to keep an eye out for the appearance of "Clear Intent" in the bookstores and public libraries.

(From Stigmata, No.20, 1983).

CANADIAN UFOLOGIST SEEKS OUT-OF-PRINT SPANISH UFO BOOK

A Victoria, British Columbia ufologist wants to buy "Israel-Pueblo Contacto", by Reverend Father Salvador Freixado of Puerto Rico.

Readers are asked to write to the following address if they know where the book may be obtained:

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UFO'S AND THE MEDIA

by Lawrence J. Fenwick

July and August of 1983 had their share of hoaxers, debunkers, documentaries and repeats, all of them on television. Local radio was devoid of anything about UFOs.

July began with a repeat showing of debunker Carl Sagan's Cosmos TV series episode which completely distorted the Betty and Barney Hill CE4 of 1961. It was repeated on the American Public Broadcasting System network at the prime time of 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 3.

The Globe and Mail summarized it as: "Dr. Carl Sagan explores the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe." The Toronto Star, in contrast, noted: "Dr. Carl Sagan examines the persistent reports of extraterrestrial visitors to Earth and shows that no convincing evidence exists for such a visit-past or present." It almost sounds as though the newspapers were talking about two different episodes of the series. Unfortunately, that was not true.

One of the best documentary films concerning UFOs (although it also focused on other phenomena) was the 1977 movie Mysteries From Beyond Earth. It was shown on Channel 8, CKNX, Wingham, Ontario on Tuesday, July 5 at midnight.

The Globe and Mail previewed it with a sarcastic tone: "From UFOs through witchcraft and psychic healing, with a stop at the Bermuda Triangle, the bizarre world of psychic phenomena is exposed." A fair précis of it appeared in the Star's TV guide magazine: "Scientists and researchers explore the paranormal world of UFOs, Kirlian photography, psychokinesis, cloning, ESP and the Bermuda Triangle."

Both newspapers got it wrong when capsulizing UFO Journals, a very poor fictional story with a ufological theme. Each called it a documentary. It was shown in the Toronto area only on CBC's local outlet, Channel 5, at 12.30 a.m., Thursday, July 7.

The Globe and Mail said: "Sobering insights are revealed in this documentary about one of the most fascinating of the Earth's unexplained mysteries." "Reports of extraterrestrial spacecraft sightings are examined," the Star wrote. The latter put the word "Documentary" in brackets before the preview wording.

A local television station, Channel 57, CITY-TV, aired an interview with two Bo and Peep-type hoaxers on its newscast at 10 p.m., Wednesday, July 13.

Interviewer Bill Cameron did appear to be holding back a laugh or two during the interview with "Michael and Aurora El-Legion", promoters of the Eduard "Billy" Meier hoax photo book, UFO...Contact From The Pleiades. They claim to be two of 300 million people on Earth whose spirits come from the planet Orion and that space ships will land in the near future to take the 300 million persons away from Earth to crystal cities to save them from destruction on Earth. The El-Legion's (An obviously made-up name) also promote Brad Steiger's books about the "Star People".

Their money-making venture took them to the Bond Place Hotel in Toronto for speeches on July 22, 24, 29 and 31. The suckers who attended blew \$7.00 each to the Meier group which has links with the Moonie cult, one of the most dangerous cults in the world today. (Jacques Vallee, take note) They were also scheduled to make trips to small towns in Ontario where the local suckers would be hoodwinked. Who knows how many other handsome couples are being sent out to fool the public and the media?

The male of the couple mentioned that he had lectured along with his wife at Arizona State University. He also told the interviewer that Wendelle Stevens was involved with his tour. Wendelle Stevens is a (former?) officer in the U.S. Air Force Intelligence. They deliberately set out to promote hoaxes that are designed to discredit ufology amongst the more intelligent or aware persons in society who could see through this obvious scam. The El-Legions conveniently omitted Stevens connection to the Air Force Intelligence. The Robertson Panel strikes again.

The print media got into the act when the Toronto Sun ran a 1/3 page spread on the hoaxers on Friday, July 22. The paper's ignorance of ufology was shown when they published one of the hoax photos from the Meier book. They did use the word "supposedly" in the cutline, but the damage was done by the article, the photo and the headline "Couple claims contact with space, E.T. is really on his way...".

SPECIAL NOTICE-The next issue of the CUFORN Bulletin will contain a ten-page article exposing the Meier hoax. It's actually two stories, one written by Kal K. Korff; the other by Korff and CUFORN's William L. Moore. Your editor has borrowed the Meier book and read it and agrees with the Korff and Moore analysis of it entirely.

Real People, on Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p.m., was repeated with a segment which the Toronto Star called "a surprise landing by a flying saucer on Mt. Rainier." Your editor missed the show. If any reader remembers the piece, please write and let us know just what it dealt with. I don't trust the media's description. Especially because the Amazing Randi, a CSICOP debunker, appeared on the same show.

At 9 p.m. on July 28, the show Speaking Out (on Channel 19) UFO's: Is There Life Out There? was repeated. Guests Stanton Friedman and Bob Garrison were seen once more by the television audience.

A moderately good documentary, Overlords of the UFOs was shown on the Wingham, Ontario TV station, CKNX, on Tuesday, August 9 at midnight. The movie was given its Canadian preview in 1978 in Toronto by the producer, William Gordon Allen.

PBS's show PBS Latenight is shown on the Buffalo, New York outlet, Channel 17, WBUF-TV. Curiously enough, during the week of August 14th, the Toronto Star's TV listings showed that there were two segments each evening, whereas only one is shown here, at least. Possibly, two are shown in other cities. The Star said that one of the guests was "nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman" who would look "at the mysterious UFO phenomenon." Friedman was not seen here on the show.

A repeat of two shows in the Lie Detector series occurred on the evenings of August 23 and 24, 1983. This TV show features the famous criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey and Ed Gelb, the past President of the American Polygraph Association.

The persons listed as guests are given polygraph examinations to see if they believed their own stories.

The subjects are first interviewed on camera, shown during part of the test, and then the questions are read out and results shown to the viewers and the person who has been tested. The actual graphs are enlarged on camera so you can see the readings.

This series of repeats was very interesting to ufologists inasmuch as the subject was Betty Hill. She passed the lie detector test with flying colors.

The show broke precedent by spending an entire evening half-hour from 12.30 a.m. to 1 a.m. interviewing Betty. They spent another evening on the remainder of the testing and results.

This show was seen on ABC-TV, one of the three largest American networks. Unfortunately, it has been cancelled and will not return. Could it have been due to Betty's appearance and some pressure from the American government?

The Toronto Star described the two episodes as (1) "was Betty Hill really kidnapped by creatures from outer space?" and (2) "can Betty Hill prove she was a captive aboard a UFO?" Of course, the show was not trying to prove anything of the sort. It was only trying to show whether Betty believed that what she was saying was true. So much for media accuracy.

Stanton Friedman appeared on Channel 57, on a repeat showing of The Shulman File, a show which has since been cancelled because Shulman has quit the show. The show was "The Future Is Not What It Used To Be." Friedman was one of six guests and did not talk about UFOs, except to acknowledge Shulman's sudden remembrance of his previous appearance which did focus on UFOs and psychic phenomena.

The repeat show was on Saturday, August 27 at 8 p.m. The Toronto Star's television magazine described Friedman as "Professor Stanton Friedman", when they should have omitted the "Professor" as Friedman is not a Professor.

ABDUCTEE'S DAUGHTER ASKS FOR REGRESSIVE HYPNOSIS

The daughter of a woman who may have been abducted onto a UFO near Houston, Texas in 1973 has recently expressed interest in finding out what happened to her. She had until now refused regressive hypnosis, but has changed her mind.

In Linda Moulton Howe's TV documentary film, "A Strange Harvest", there was a scene of a woman undergoing regressive hypnosis by Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle. She saw humanoids mutilating a calf on board the UFO. The humanoids told her they were mutilating to get material with which to develop a serum which would immunize people against nuclear radiation. This shows they had great foresight but would not prevent a nuclear war from occurring.

The mother in the incident was driving in Missouri on the Memorial Day weekend of 1983, with family members on holiday from their home in Texas. Their car was paced by a white-lighted UFO for some distance. When they reached the farmhouse of a relative, the light hovered over a barn and then left the area. Three years previously, it is said that three cattle were found dead and mutilated in that same barn. (From Mute Miscellany, Stigmata, No. 20, 1983, published by Tom Adams, P.O. Box 1094, Paris, Texas, U.S.A. 75460.)

R.C.M.P. CONTINUES "MUTE" PROBE

UFO Investigator Tommy Roy Blann has told Project Stigma's Tom Adams that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are still investigating cattle mutilations. In May, 1983, Blann got a confirmation from the R.C.M.P. that their probe within Alberta "continues to be an ongoing investigation." No details were given to Blann.

SUPERB INSIGHTS FOUND IN PAGES OF FSR

by Lawrence J. Fenwick

It is an indisputable fact that the finest publication in the world today dealing solely with UFOs is Flying Saucer Review, or FSR as it is commonly known.

The reasons for its high ranking are many, but its editorial staff and consultants are one of the most important factors in its stature. Editor Gordon Creighton possesses an MA, along with his Fellowships in the RGS (I must confess that I only know what the R and S stand for, i.e. Royal and Society), the Royal Astronomical Society, and the Royal Aeronautical Institute. He is also a retired British Diplomat who spent ten years in China as an Embassy diplomat and Consul and five years in New Orleans, Louisiana as British Consul-General.

In a recent editorial, Mr. Creighton said he "has known since June, 1957 what the UFO entities are, but has been at some pains not to let this fact colour his contributions."

This magazine, published in England, has as Consultants Charles Bowen, its former Editor; Janet and Colin Bord; C. Maxwell Cade, Alnst P, FRAS, AFRAeS, CEng, FIEE, FIERE; Jonathan Caplan, MA; Dr. Bernard E. Finch, MRCS, LRCP, DCh, FBIS; Dr. I. Grattan-Guinness, MA, MSc, PhD, DSc; Dr. Richard F. Haines, PhD; Percy Hennell, FIBP; Dr. J. Allen Hynek, PhD; Aime Michel; Dr. Berthold E. Schwarz, MD; and Professor R.H.B. Winder, BSc, CEng, FIMech E.

Jenny Randles serves as Secretarial Assistant for the magazine. She is a well-respected writer in our field and has had many articles published in FSR and other journals.

A few snippets of the latest FSR will give you an idea of its contents. From Dr. Pierre Guerin's article in Vol.28, No.6, 1983, "Are The Reasons For The Cover-Up Solely Scientific?"; "Solid, concrete proofs of UFO reality" may exist and are "known to a very small number of people occupying very high positions, and these people are knowingly keeping these proofs hidden from the public."

"In the event that" this "interpretation is the correct one"... we might even be justified in asking ourselves whether it is not perhaps our visitors themselves who are manipulating us, through responsible terrestrial intermediaries, so that we shall continue to be kept in ignorance of the truth? Isn't it likely that there are also some very highly placed scientists, well informed on the subject, who are lying to us?"

Added Note: The U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences have quite a few subscriptions to FSR.

"The British" crash-retrieval "case" was "revealed to the (late) American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen by Lord Mountbatten at a cocktail party in London in May, 1955." -From "Postscript to the Reported Argentinian Crash-Landing of 1950", FSR, Vol.28, No.6, 1983, p.24. Leonard Stringfield refers to this CR in his Comment on Case A-1 in "The UFO Crash/Retrieval Syndrome", Status Report II: New Sources, New Data, Jan., 1980, p.3. He notes that his informant was a former Flight Commander in the U.S. Air National

Guard, was a former Warrant Officer in the U.S. Army assigned to Wright-Patterson in the early 1950's, and is now an engineer. Stringfield said this man had heard a rumour that the CR occurred in England and was retrieved by the U.S. 8th Air Force during World War Two. It was not the Spitzbergen or Heligoland CR. The original story about the British CR appeared in FSR, Vol.1, No.3, July/August, 1955.

A KLASSIC CASE OF CONVERSION

A recent issue of Omni Magazine, Sept., 1983 to be exact, had on its Anti Matter page an article by Tonia Shoumatoff in the UFO Update section which gave a few details about a multiple observer flap in Westchester County, New York State.

The story quoted three persons about the flap which occurred on five nights from March 17 through 31, 1983. Hundreds of people in an urban area in towns miles apart saw a boomerang-shaped silent object with multicoloured lights.

Investigation was done by CUFOS Dr. J. Allen Hynek and investigators George Lesnick and Phil Imbrogno. The article quoted Imbrogno and Hynek and ended by quoting UFO debunker and aerospace writer Philip Klass.

Klass said: "I've been investigating UFO reports for 17 years and have yet to find an indication of an unknown or extraterrestrial phenomenon. It would take a lot to convince me, but it could be that for the

AWARD SPLIT

The 1983 UFO Research Award from the Fund For UFO Research in Washington, D.C. was jointly awarded to John Schuessler and UPIAR Research In Progress, a journal published in Italy and edited by Vicente-Juan Ballester Olmos of Spain.

Scheussler received \$1,500 for his three-part series on the Cash-Landrum CE2 case as published in The Unexplained, a weekly magazine published in London, England. The Italian journal got \$500 for publishing Volume I in 1982.

first time in 17 years this is an unexplainable case."

Is Klass now a "believer" in UFOs? Could it be that the fact that the UFO was described similarly by doctors, lawyers, nurses, heads of corporations, housewives, train engineers and workers, and even a meteorologist was sufficient to convince Klass that this UFO was real? Unless we hear from Klass denying that he made such a statement or disowning the quote, we can now classify Klass as a moderate believer. After all, he did use the word "could" when making his statement.

CUFORN PROBING POSSIBLE ABDUCTION

CUFORN is investigating a possible abduction case which involved a woman who lives in Niagara Falls, New York. We will publish further details as they are available. The lead on this case came from Ted Bloecher of New York City.

UFO CONFERENCE SET FOR NOVEMBER AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"Exploring Unexplained Phenomena" is the theme of a public conference set for Lincoln, Nebraska on November 11-13, 1983. Speakers include J. Allen Hynek, Roy Mackal, Budd Hopkins, Lawrence Fawcett, John Scheussler, Larry Arnold, Tom Adams, Loren Coleman and Linda Moulton Howe. Call or write CUFORN for further data.