

SAUCER SMEAR

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SAUCER AND UNEXPLAINED CELESTIAL EVENTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

EDITOR AND STILL
SUPREME COMMANDER:
James W. Moseley

NON-SCHEDULED NEWSLETTER
Volume 34, No. 8
November 15th, 1987

MAILING ADDRESS:
P.O. Box 1709
Key West, Fl.
33041

IN WHICH OUR ESTEEMED COLLEAGUE ANTONIO HUNNEUS HELPS US FIND POSSIBLE SIMILARITIES BETWEEN "MJ-12" AND THE MYSTERIOUS "UMMO PAPERS" OF YESTERYEAR!

After following the "MJ-12" affair for 10 these many months, it occurred to your humble editor that there are certain similarities in format between the situation Moore and Shandera have been living through for the past several years, and the strange "UMMO Affair" in Europe, about which we had only heard vague rumors. We therefore called upon ace UFO researcher Antonio Hunneus of New York City, a Chilean who writes in English and in Spanish - Spanish being the language that most of the UMMO material is written in.

Antonio has written for us the essay beginning under the dotted line (below). After reading his material, we see that the similarities between "MJ-12" and "UMMO" are probably just superficial, though very interesting indeed.

The strange symbols at the right, below, are taken from one of the Spanish-language books about "UMMO".

.....

At your request I have looked briefly into the complicated matter of the UMMO affair. A more in-depth study would take at least several months, for there is a vast volume of technical and sometimes philosophical communications that have been mailed in manila envelopes to a number (no less than 20 and probably many more) Spanish and French ufologists for over two decades. There were allegedly other networks of correspondents in Canada, Austria, Yugoslavia and other countries, although there is no concrete proof for this.

You may be right in speculating that UMMO could be relevant in regard to the current MJ-12 controversy. The exact origin of the UMMO papers has never been solved. In other words, it was never proven with the slightest degree of certainty that these were either fabricated by some Earthly intelligence agency or by some extremely persistent and well-informed hoaxter; or, for that matter, that they were what they purported to be: communiques from intelligent beings

**SIGNOS «UMMITAS» ENCONTRADOS EN LOS INFORMES
(SIGNES «OUMMITES» TROUVES DANS LES RAPPORTS)**

7 9 ã ÷ ñ ▢ ɸ ʀ ʁ ʔ ɔ
ʀ ʁ ʔ ʁ ʁ ʁ) ʀ ʀ ʀ
ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ
ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ
ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ ʀ

from the planet UMMO, who according to their statement have been visiting the Earth incognito since 1950. According to the papers, UMMO orbits the star IUMMA, known in our astronomical catalogues as the star Wolf 424, located 14.6 light years from our Sun.

The English literature on this subject is very slim. There is a short entry in Margaret Sachs' UFO Encyclopedia, a chapter in "The Invisible College" by Jacques Vallee, and probably a few scattered articles in Flying Saucer Review. I also understand that Wendelle Stevens published a book about it, although I haven't seen it and cannot vouch for its reliability.

The main source for UMMO is the prolific Spanish writer and ufologist Antonio Ribera, who wrote the classic "Un Caso Perfecto" with Rafael Farriols, where they chronicle two UFO incidents near Madrid, which spearheaded the UMMO affair by showing for the first time its characteristic emblem (similar to the astronomical symbol for the planet Uranus) on flying saucers.

These cases were the Aluche landing on Feb. 6th, 1966, and the San Jose de Valderas landing and photo case on June 1st, 1967. There were several witnesses for both cases and, although CUFOS and GSW later labeled the photos a hoax, Ribera still stands by them. Another puzzling detail was the appearance of little metallic tubes of nickel and other metals, containing inside sheets of polyvinyl fluoride. After extensive analysis, the sheets were identified with a plastic product called "Tedlar", which is manufactured by DuPont. The problem is that the product was then restricted to military use and was not available on the open market in Spain!

The UMMO affair, however, goes well beyond these two UFO cases near Madrid. As told in Ribera's book, "De Veras los OVNI's Nos Vigilan?", starting in 1965 the Spanish UFO buff Fernando Sesma began to receive by mail a number of technical papers relating to and supposedly written by the OEMII, the inhabitants of UMMO. In the following years the network expanded and the papers multiplied. Some of them were highly technical tracts on the nature of the universe and of their planet; the biological basis for intelligent life in the Cosmos (basically variations of the humanoid form); the propulsion of their spacecraft; etc. All communications had the characteristic seal, similar to Uranus, of UMMOAELEWE, their central government or Politburo. The envelopes were mailed from different cities in Europe, but no return address was ever discovered. Most were written in Spanish and a few in French.

Skeptics and believers alike should be aware that the content of the UMMO material is different from that of most contactee cases, because it doesn't contain messianic messages of doom or salvation. The method used is always by mail and not direct or telepathic contact. Unlike Adamski, Siragusa, Meier, Rama, Ashtar Sheram, and countless other cosmic souls trying to convert our confused human species, the OEMII write things like, "In no way do we wish - and we sternly warn you about this - to see you fall into the temptation of switching your religious, scientific, and politico-economical ideas for ours....It would be a mistake for you to adopt our ideas, concepts and statements at face value...." Amen!

To discuss the contents of even some of their papers is far beyond the scope of this short report. Some of the interesting technical papers - which excited a number of French scientists of some repute - were published by Antonio Ribera in 1979 in his book "El Mensaje de UMMO", which contains also an UMMO-Spanish-French dictionary of 403 words, with lots of OUUAS, OAWOO, etc. Unless you know this language, however, or at least Spanish and French, you won't get far in this affair.

To my knowledge, the mystery has never been solved as either a long-range disinformation experiment or actual ET messages. The affair may also still be going on, as shown by a one page letter written in English, postmarked Oct. 1st, 1985 from New York City, that I received two

years ago. The letter had the characteristic UMMO symbol and was obviously a shady xerox. Unlike the original technical papers, however, this seemed to perhaps be a put-on, since it was now stressing political views of an almost subversive nature. "The recognition of the UFO phenomenon refutes the authority of the State as the ultimate power on this planet", it stated, adding later that "The ignorant masses are being sent to fight senseless and needless wars to sacrifice their own lives in the name of Nationalism", which is defined as "the modern-day extension of primate mammalian territorialism."

.....

TIDBITS OF TRASH:

Gray Barker has been dead almost three years now, and we still miss him as much as ever....We are still working on the task of finding a location for the 1988 annual convention of the National UFO Conference (NUFOC), and we hope to finally have an answer to this burning question in our next issue....Ufologist John Keel, when asked by phone recently for a quotable remark for "Smear", told us: "REALITY SUCKS". We agree. Way to go, John!....We are investigating a wild rumor that the late J. Allen Hynek was shown MJ-12 type documents while visiting a California military base shortly before his death....

Brad Steiger of Phoenix, Arizona has a new book out called "The Fellowship: Spiritual Contact Between Humans and Outer Space Beings", published by Doubleday. (Price not given, but we know it isn't free!) No matter what one may think of some of the far-out ideas Brad expounds in his New Age writings, he is one of America's most prolific authors, having written over 100 books and nearly 2,000 articles. An excellent speaker as well, Brad seems to know how to expand the consciousness of his readers/listeners without falling into the pitfall of taking his own ideas too seriously. Way to go, Brad!...

JAMES W. MOSELEY 1286		<i>Sept. 14</i> 19 <i>87</i> 0418	
524 ROSE LANE			
KEY WEST, FL 33040			
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <i>Bay Area Septics</i>		\$ <i>15.00</i>	
<i>Fifteen & 00/100</i>		DOLLARS	
Southeast Bank, N.A.			
KEY WEST BANKING CENTER 0414			
422 FRONT STREET			
KEY WEST, FL 33040			
MEMO _____		<i>James W. Moseley</i>	
⑆0072⑆0013⑆00⑆09-25-87⑆138885917⑆		⑆006600058⑆⑆0418⑆510⑆739⑆62⑆⑆0000001500⑆	

HAVE THE BAY AREA (California) SKEPTICS CHANGED THEIR NAME TO BAY AREA SEPTICS?? Apparently so, as our check made out with the latter spelling was cashed and returned to our bank without comment! Something definitely smells here! Incidentally, these Septics, as they will now be called, charge us \$15 per year for their zine BASIS (sometimes known as BIAS), whereas they receive "Smear" for free and even use material therefrom in the Skeptical Inquirer (also known as the Skeptical Enquirer, or perhaps even the Septical Enquirer!) Shame, shame!

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES:

JERRY CLARK of CUFOS and FATE Magazine writes as follows:

"I enjoyed your comments on the MJ-12 business in the current "Smear". My own feelings are much like yours. If I had to put money on the outcome, I'd guess an extraordinarily sophisticated hoax of which Moore, Friedman and Shandera are the victims. Even if that should prove to be the case, a full investigation is warranted because we're likely to learn something very interesting from it. If the document is fake, somebody went to a lot of trouble - for what purpose?"

"Bob Zanotti, by the way, is dead wrong in suggesting that the words 'utilize' and 'media' would not have been used in 1952....Webster's informs us that even Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864) used 'utilized' when he should have used 'used'. Moreover, anyone who goes through issues of the New York Times for 1952, as I did this morning, will find a number of articles referring to the 'television medium', the 'radio medium' and so on, and these referred to in the plural as 'media', and furthermore in the same breath as 'press', as the means by which news is communicated....The use of the phrase 'public media' in the MJ-12 document is entirely consistent with the usage of the period.

"Finally, to your question, 'Can anyone seriously believe Hillenkoetter would have dared to openly join a pro-UFO organization if he had the knowledge of UFO reality that the MJ-12 briefing document leads us to assume?' Well, Bruce Maccabee seriously believes it. He speculated in an International UFO Reporter article (Nov./Dec. 1986) that Hillenkoetter opposed the cover-up but felt bound by his security oath not to reveal what he knew about the crashed disc(s); so he joined NICAP and participated in its crusade without revealing all he knew. Anyone who read Maccabee's article carefully had the essentials of the MJ-12 story months before the document was unleashed on the world."

KEN BEHRENDT of AURA writes:

"The 'MJ-12' plot seems to be thickening as the scrutiny of the UFO field is focused on it. Actually, I am rather surprised at the condemnation it is receiving before we have all the data. Out of consideration for Moore, et al., perhaps judgment should be reserved for awhile longer. If independently-derived data confirms the MJ-12 revelations, then it will be a boon to the struggling ufologists of planet Earth. If no independent support is forthcoming or the data delivered shows internal inconsistencies, then the whole affair will probably go down in ufological history as the hoax of the millenium!...."

TOM HACKNEY of New York City writes:

"....Unless and until there appears some smart leadership in the UFO field, no progress will ever (I predict) be made. With ufology suffering the motley likes of Andrus, Beckley, Keel, Friedman, Salkin, Luckman, Ger-



"After our daughter stopped, Donald took it up.
So I'm having him killed."

Moseley announces retirement

Associated Press

Flying pig seen again

Crewmen on a boat in northwestern Brazil say they saw a flying pig take off from a river and soar above the treetops. Cops say it is the third report of a flying pig in 14 months.

sten, Strieber, etc., it is no wonder that the field has degenerated as it has in recent months to the depths of Madison Avenue! I mean, alien abductions all the rage; C'mon, man! Could it possibly have come to anything else, what with such a lackluster bunch of 'experts', dilettante ragmen, blowhards, demi-gods, publicity seekers, fortune hunters, anal retentives, practical jokers, wishful thinkers, hard-boiled new agers, deluded soulmongers, dimwits, wide-eyed psychos, religious fanatics and various other assorted monkeys. It is simply amazing and utterly unexplainable (to me) that the field has even survived to this ripe old day and age!

"Now, that rare and dedicated journalist, Antonio Huneeus, is different. Why do I single him out for praise? Because, so far as I can tell, he is the only UFO investigator who has no axes to grind, no religion or holy water to sell, and no smelly aires to discharge...."

Ace abduction investigator DR. LEO SPRINKLE writes:

"...The 'Smear' reference to the National Enquirer article about my claim of memories about some childhood UFO experiences includes the rhetorical question: 'Is this science?' My rhetorical retort is: 'I hope not!'

"I have been a life member of AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science) since 1967. Over the years, I have learned that my college courses in Philosophy of Science were inadequate. As a student, I was taught that science was a process of recording, analyzing, and presenting one's observations of phenomena. However, as a professor for 26 years, I (slowly) am learning that SCIENCE is a status, involving credibility, visibility, and fund-ability. Obviously, I am not a 'real' scientist if I continue to labor under the delusion that it is OK to share information about my UFO experiences. A real scientist would keep quiet and maintain credibility!

"Oh well, one good outcome has occurred from being quoted as a UFO contactee rather than a UFO researcher: Now I know that one is treated evenhandedly when one describes a UFO encounter. One is ridiculed by friends as well as by enemies! But it is easier to tolerate than a sharp stick in the eye!..."

Ufologist BLAINE HAMRICK writes:

"...Back when I was talking about the research at the University of Texas at Arlington and the tunnels which connect each building, I recall someone wrote to 'Smear' and made the comment that I had an overactive imagination or something like that. I don't remember the individual's name, but I do remember that he lives 'up north' - a yankee. And as such he made the ridiculous comment about the tunnels probably serving the purpose of carrying steam heat to the buildings. Well, in Texas we don't use steam heat, so whoever you are, try again!..."

"Speaking of fanatics, I suppose every group has one. Were it not for the skeptics' premier fanatic, Phil Klass, they might have succeeded in their goal of putting the UFO issue to rest years ago. Phil Klass' fanaticism about UFOs and government 'security' is strongly reminiscent of Madalyn Murray O'Hair's fanaticism about atheism and religion. We already have Ms. O'Hair here in Texas, so hopefully Mr. Klass will remain on the east coast or perhaps relocate to California. We do not need another embarrassment here...."

JOHN RIMMER of England's prestigious zine MAGONIA, writes:

"...Thank you for the 'Smears', which are now the highlight of Magonia's terribly serious editorial meetings at the Shaftesbury Arms. The

only danger is that we now cause so much disturbance reading them that we are liable to interfere with all the other terribly serious drinkers, and even the darts players.

"It is a pleasure to see that some American ufologists are still standing out against the current fashions of searching through governmental waste paper baskets, and hypnotizing each other into having abduction experiences."

LARRY PETERS, who darts mysteriously in and out of the Bigfoot field, writes as follows:

"...I have asked this question to a lot of people and nobody will respond: When I kill this man-creature known as Bigfoot, how will society accept the death? When they find a set of balls, a vagina, human hair, human blood types, etc., will I be tried for murder of a human being? These are the legal questions I now have to get answered. Why don't you get some opinions from your readers?"

"At this point the mechanics of the kill are unimportant. I know where they are, I know how they move about. I can take one at any time, but then what is left? History dictates that those who move ahead of the pack suffer the blows, and I am not sure I want to destroy everything I have built...."

Our Staff Intellectual, MARTIN KOTTMEYER, writes as follows:

"I hope you have taken up Communion by now. If you have, you can doubtless foresee I want to point out the profound significance of the fecal probe incident. From my theoretical perspective, it is only natural that alien proctologists should find their way into the UFO phenomenon. Obviously I am gladdened that what will be the most widely known alien abduction in history speaks so eloquently to the power of the proctufology thesis.



Drawing by Richter, © 1987 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

"Then we've agreed that all the evidence isn't in, and that even if all the evidence were in, it still wouldn't be definitive."

The night Jim Randi and Phil Klass invented CSICOP's "Rules of Skepticism."

Outhouse hits, injures woman

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — A woman suffered cuts and bruises when she was hit by an out-of-control privy during an outhouse race at the Trigg County Ham Festival.

"This would be the top of the list, as far as freak accidents," said Police Chief Clarence Choate. "That's just one of those things that could never happen again."

Choate said four men were pushing a wooden outhouse mounted on four wheels when they lost control of it during the Outhouse Race, a featured event of the festival Saturday.

The outhouse whizzed down the street with the driver inside unable to control it, Choate said. It crossed an embankment and went into a parking lot next to the county courthouse where it collided with Evelyn Mosely, 53, of Trigg County, he said.

Outhouse driver Ron Russell, 39, of Hopkinsville, suffered a shoulder injury, he said.

The outhouse remained intact, Choate said. "It was a well-built machine."

"Since I have in the past been deficient in contributing to the feuding ethos of 'Smear', let me take the time now to shoot down Dr. Ernest Taves for his review of Communion in Skeptical Inquirer. While I expect Klass to project materialistic cynicism on Strieber, I find it absolutely appalling that a psychiatrist would be so insensitive to the tortured thinking of Strieber to believe he was having fun at everyone else's expense. Even a fiction reflects the mind of its author. How could Taves fail to appreciate the undercurrents of powerlessness in Strieber's writing, and how it shaped the narrative, e.g. in the pseudo-homosexual rape?

"Taves says the evidence does not permit the reader to entertain the hypothesis of delusion, but what about the flawed reality-testing and paranoid mentation even an untrained observer can see? Strieber has hypnopompic experiences, but errs in thinking them more than the nightmares they are. This is what a psychiatrist should have concluded. Moreover, this is in keeping with Strieber's demeanor and the character of the evidence he tries to buttress his interpretation of things with. Strieber seems too much a weenie to be a charlatan. Taves did, not only to ufology but to skepticism, a disservice with his cynical conclusion. The good Doctor's id is showing!

"Was that mean enough, Jim?"

JOHN DeHERRERA, a sworn enemy of James Randi, writes as follows:

"....I hear that 'Saucer Smear' mentioned the disagreement Randi and I had? Well, afterwards we ended the meeting on a positive note - doing the 'Latin Tango' on the CALTEC stage. Actually, I was disappointed with Randi. He yells a lot while dancing, and has two left feet! Maybe Randi should use some of the MacArthur money for professional dance lessons!"



ABOVE: For all those who were unable to find the skull-type head in Erik Beckjord's Loch Ness Monster picture in our last issue, Erik has kindly drawn it in for us. Now we can all see it, can't we!?

THIS CAN BE YOUR "BIG BREAK" if you're a man who's ever said...

**"I'm sick
and tired
of my Job!"**



All Deception Becomes Truth
THE REMOTE CONTROL INSTITUTE
Buck Rt., Box 111
Hinton, WV 25951



Name _____
(please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send \$1.00 for more information.