

UFO historian JEROME CLARK, writing in the Jan.10, 1989 "Saucer Smear", states: "Though you have nothing of consequence to say about the UFO phenomenon as such anymore (if you ever did, after you exposed Adamski), you are still the Greatest Living Authority on the history of saucer fandom and the funniest writer around.."

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A BRITISH VIEW OF ROSWELL:

(Lifted from an article in "Fortean Times"
#163, written by Bruce Lanier Wright.)

(Permission Pending.)

I visited the beating heart of Roswell's Alien Strip, the International UFO Museum and Research Center. The museum occupies a former movie theatre with agreeable little touches of Flash Gordon Deco. It's a jumble that mixes exhibits of a near-professional calibre with other things, including a great deal of hideous alien art. At the museum's centre, occupying what must be called pride of place, is a full-sized fibreglass horse upon whose hide someone has découpage dozens of newspaper articles about the Roswell Incident.

After I tore my eyes away from the horse, I found that the museum sketches out the believer's case for the Incident more or less coherently, with occasional stabs at objectivity ("What do YOU think?") that seem a little half-hearted. Nevertheless, just as veteran Kremlinologists often extracted genuine news from Pravda, an open-minded trivia buff can find much of interest. For instance, you can compare the famous alien symbols recovered from Jesse Marcel Jr's childhood memories with the marked tape used in Mogul balloons, and darned if they don't resemble one another pretty closely.



MORE ALIENS AT ROSWELL!

An illegal Canadian immigrant named David Hudak is being detained on a host of weapons charges, in connection with a training camp for supposedly friendly Arabs, which he ran on the outskirts of Roswell, New Mexico. Hudak is president of the Roswell-based High Energy Access Tools Corp. (odd name!), and had a twelve million dollar contract with the United Arab Emirates and Yemen. Hudak, who is being held without bond, is charged with possessing a large number of unregistered firearms, including shoulder-launched multipurpose assault weapons. Egads!...

(Our thanks to
Karl Pflock for
this story and
cartoon.)



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TIDBITS OF TRASH :

On the weekend of October 12th and 13th, Pat Marcattilio of Bordontown, N.J. will host another of his ufological extravaganzas, this one entitled "The Great UFO & Earth Mysteries Congress of 2002". Actually, Pat has rounded up an unusually notable group of speakers this time, including ace physicist Bruce Maccabee; abduction researcher David Jacobs; independent skeptic Daniel Cohen; Ingo Swann, known as the best remote viewer of our generation; and, of course, your ever-so-humble "Smear" editor.

Pat Marcattilio is shown here, enjoying himself at his 60th birthday party, while gazing at a belly dancer - who is not visible in this photo, unfortunately. However, mild-mannered parapsychologist George Hansen can be seen leering in the background.

...The Oct.-Nov. issue of "UFO Magazine" contains an amusing interview with retired MUFON czar Walt Andrus. When asked what he thinks about our (alleged) alien



visitors, Walt replied in part: "I believe these alien creatures are hybridizing a species to create a generation of hybrids. With each succeeding generation of abductees they perfect the hybrid species, recycling the DNA from abductee to the abductee's child and grandchild until they have a race of human hybrids that look no different from the way we do. However, they are still aliens, endowed by an alien intelligence and whatever other powers the aliens possess..."

Of course Walt is entitled to his opinion, just like anybody else; but it is somewhat amazing to find such a far-out belief system on the part of the retired head of a supposedly scientific organization!...

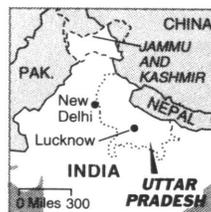
Is a truly mysterious object orbiting our Earth? Since September 5th, the Net's Minor Planet Mailing List (MPML) has been abuzz with speculation about an unidentified 16th-magnitude object which at first was thought to be in orbit around the Sun, rather than the earth. Efforts to match this object with any known artificial earth satellite at first proved futile, but eventually some spoil-sports came up with the solution (?): It is the 3rd stage of Apollo 12, according to them. Or is this just a "cover story"? Time will tell...

MEA CULPA Dept. (again): We regret that in the drawing at the bottom of Page 4 of our Sept. 15th issue, the silhouette of the face of Socorro saucer sighter Lonnie Zamora is very hard to make out. This item was another of Miller Johnson's gems. (See also the bottom of Page 6 of the present issue, for more of Miller's wild humor!)

The next "Smear" may or may not reach you later than usual, due to the fact that we are moving! It's only from Key West to an unfashionable suburb called (ugh!) Stock Island, very nearby; but we have an awful lot of junk, including vast saucer files. Our mailing address and phone number(s) will remain the same, but we will be harder for bill collectors, MIBs, and other undesirables to physically locate. So bear with us if we fall behind for awhile.

We do look forward to seeing some of you at the giant Bordontown convention!

INDIA: PANIC AND DEATH AFTER MONSTER REPORTS



Reports of a flashing space creature, or maybe a mutant bug that glows at both ends, have created panic in the country's most populous state, setting off riots and lynchings that have killed more than a dozen people. Victims report being scratched by something flashing blue, red or green

that strikes only at faces and only at night. Some police officers declared that the "face-clawing monster" is an extraterrestrial being. Terrified villagers have killed people suspected of being one, and one person died on Sunday when the police fired on a crowd storming their post 40 miles from the state capital, Lucknow. A scientist investigating the incidents said he believed that the most likely explanation in the drought-stricken state was lightning balls, common during prolonged dry spells.

(Reuters)

The following is a serious, sober statement, jointly written by James W. Moseley and Karl T. Pflock, co-authors of "Shockingly Close to the Truth!":

In the Spring 2002 issue of "IUR" ("International UFO Reporter"), Esteemed UFO Historian Jerome Clark noted a most unfortunate error in our "Shockingly Close to the Truth!" According to what we believed to be reliable information, we wrote: "Williamson's wife was killed in a highly suspicious accident, falling hundreds of feet to her death at the bottom of an Andean cliff. While the Peruvian authorities couldn't prove it, they strongly suspected Williamson of foul play, and they 'suggested' it would be wise for him to leave the country with some dispatch."

In fact, as Clark reported, Betty Williamson died in Peru while her husband was in London, probably of natural causes. We regret that, in this instance, we failed to follow the journalistic rule of not publishing a story without confirmation from at least two independent sources, and we apologize to our readers and any surviving relatives of the Williamsons for our lapse. It will be corrected in future editions of our book (if any).

Shockingly, our continuing investigation has produced credible leads that suggest a factual basis for the story we were told. While all remains to be confirmed, it seems a Peruvian state prosecutor investigated "Dr." Williamson's activities in Peru, that as a result Williamson left the country under a deportation order or threat of same, and that the prosecutor may have been concerned about the circumstances of Betty Williamson's death. If and when we are certain of the pertinent facts, we will make them public.

Daily Mail, Friday, July 19, 2002

Weird science

ANYONE who thinks the latest intricate crop circle is 'too precise to have been done in the dark overnight' is being naive.

We surveyors have been able to do this for years. Any of the various commercial global navigation systems (GPS) now available would enable someone to set out such a complicated shape in only an hour or two.

Commercial differential GPS uses a base station which can be positioned discreetly up to five miles away.

Way-points are pre-loaded to form any pattern required, and this can be set out using a mobile GPS station.

This system can achieve an accuracy of plus or minus 20 millimetres — quite adequate for a crop circle.

Can't get it all done in one night? Just set up your base station at the same position the next night and continue the pattern with no loss of accuracy.

In order to discover who's making these patterns, rather than looking at the night sky for extra-terrestrials, consider the 24 satellites which provide our GPS coverage — and keep close tabs on some surveyors who have access to this technology.

CLIVE ROBERTS, Rhondda.



DIHYDROGEN MONOXIDE BAN A LESSON IN CRITICAL THINKING

A freshman at Eagle Rock Junior High won first prize at the Greater Idaho Falls Science Fair, April 26. He was attempting to show how conditioned we have become to alarmists practicing junk science and spreading fear of everything in our environment. In his project he urged people to sign a petition demanding strict control or total elimination of the chemical "dihydrogen monoxide." And for plenty of good reasons, since:

1. It can cause excessive sweating and vomiting.
2. It is a major component in acid rain.
3. It can cause severe burns in its gaseous state.
4. Accidental inhalation can kill you.
5. It contributes to erosion.
6. It decreases effectiveness of automobile brakes.
7. It has been found in tumors of terminal cancer patients.

He asked 50 people if they supported a ban of the chemical. Forty-three (43) said yes, six (6) were undecided, and only one (1) knew that the chemical was water. The title of his prize winning project was, "How Gullible Are We?"

—Russ Waters, Montrose, CA

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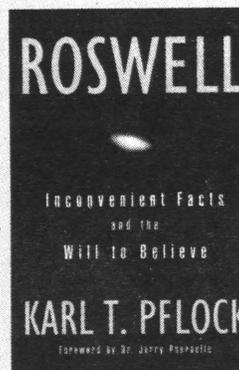
Karl T. Pflock

Foreword by Jerry Pournelle

"UFO researcher Pflock has written the definitive book on facts and fantasies surrounding the now-familiar series of 1947 events at Roswell, N. Mex. . . . Pflock offers exhaustive research, spanning eight years, a fascinating probe that has transformed him into a skeptic. . . ." —Publishers Weekly

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BRIEF BIASED BOOK REVIEWS:

As we forewarned you in our last issue, Rick Hilberg of Cleveland's United Aerial Phenomena Agency (UAPA) has sprung forth with a new 30-page booklet modestly called "Rick Hilberg's UFOmation". This booklet is similar to several of his previous tomes, with short sections devoted to various UFO and related phenomena. Some of these are very interesting.

However, this time the author has scored a hit by reviving our interest in a fascinating mystery-within-a-mystery, namely the matter of the 1897 airship craze.

About eleven pages are devoted to an account that Hilberg and the late Al Manak received in 1970 from a writer & researcher named P.G. ("Pete") Navarro of Houston, Texas. The story is very complicated; but Navarro at that time had recently seen (or possibly obtained for himself) eleven volumes of text and carefully-made scale drawings of flying machines, left behind by an elderly eccentric named Dellschau at the time of his death in Houston.

These strange documents discussed various aspects of an alleged secret society called the Sonora (California) Aero Club, which apparently was founded in 1858 - if it really ever existed at all, other than in Dellschau's imagination. The power for these weird flying machines was supposedly something called "NB gas", which "negated weight," i.e., it was some sort of anti-gravity device. The secret of the invention was put away in a safe for almost twenty years, and then revived again, just in time for its experimental flights to account for the dozens of close sightings involved in the 1897 flap!

There are many intriguing details: The phrase "TOSH WILSON AND CO." is written in one of Dellschau's volumes. We can assume that the word "company" could mean "crew", and it so happens that in at least two of the 1897 airship stories, the pilot introduced himself as Wilson, and had a crew of four. Incidentally, all of these airship crews looked human and acted human.

We can't do justice to this complex story in this brief biased review, and can only recommend that you buy the booklet - \$8.00, from UAPA, 377 Race St., Berea, Ohio 44017.

Back in the late 1980s, your humble "Smear" editor had several long meetings with Bill Moore, who himself is a semi-mysterious character, as is P.G. Navarro, for that matter. (Navarro writes in a strange, old-fashioned style.) Moore told us in great detail about his own research into the Dellschau matter, and if our memory is correct, he too had somehow obtained some of the old man's cryptic volumes. Moore told us that various unusual family names mentioned in said volumes are actual names from the 1800s that can still be found in public records and on tombstones in the vicinity of Sonora, California. Moore stated that he tried very hard to interest a publisher in the Dellschau story, but was unable to do so.

Other UFO historians such as George Earley, Barry Greenwood, and Jerry Clark have shown various degrees of interest and belief in the Sonora Aero Club and the 1897 sighting flap. Hilberg admits in his introduction, "It's possible that the activities of Dellschau and his Sonora Aero Club are nothing but the ravings of a senile old man". It is clearly very unlikely that there ever was an anti-gravity gas called "NB" or anything like it. But there's probably a bit of truth here somewhere, and we sincerely hope that Hilberg and/or others of the above-mentioned gentlemen will pursue this matter vigorously in weeks to come!

As for "Pete" Navarro, he may still be alive and know a lot more than the material contained in the present article; but according to Hilberg, the late Al Manak - not noted for his diplomacy - managed to piss off Navarro to the point that contact with this key figure was lost many years ago. Pity!

**RICK HILBERG****sidelines**

THAT'LL LEARN YOU: A national design competition asking students to "tell a convincing lie" came a cropper after an entrant convinced universities that the

contest had been scrapped. Professor George Hardie from Brighton University said the student created fake headed paper from the competition poster. *Eve. Standard*, 29 Mar 2000.

JUST CHUTE ME: Bernhard Trammer, a 21-year-old Austrian paratrooper, survived a 7,000ft (2,134m) fall after both his parachutes opened at the same time and got tangled together. He hit a car park at around 50mph

(80km/h) and blacked out. Awaking in hospital, his first words to doctors were: "When can I jump again?" He had escaped with just cuts and bruises. "My guardian angel was definitely with me," he said. *Mirror*, Sun, 31 July 1999.

PFlock PTalk / "IT LOOKED WORSE THAN FRANKENSTEIN!"

by Karl Pflock, Our Contributing Editor & Fifth Columnist



Halloween came early to the West Virginia hills in 1952. It was the evening of September 12th when the Flatwoods Monster touched down in Braxton County, scaring the bejeezus out of several good citizens and launching the ufological career of the late, great Gray Barker - who often had a similar effect on certain Serious Ufologists.

That evening, exactly fifty years ago this stormy night on which I write, as dusk enfolded the tiny town of Flatwoods, three boys playing touch football spotted "a silver dollar going through the sky" trailing flame. The strange object came to a halt low over a nearby hill and seemed to drop to the ground.

The excited kids decided to "go see the flying saucer". On their way, they were joined by Mrs. Kathleen May, her two young sons, and her teenage neighbor Eugene Lemon, who brought along his dog and a flashlight.

When the impromptu posse approached the area where the saucer appeared to land, they encountered a strange fog and a terrible, nauseating stench. Those in the lead spotted a huge, glowing sphere on the ground a short distance away. "It's the saucer!" The dog disappeared into the fog, but soon came tearing back and past his master and the others, rushing down the hill, tail between his legs.

As the not yet cowed humans pressed on, one of them spotted a pair of weirdly glowing eyes a few yards away. When the flashlight was brought to bear, it revealed a giant, manlike creature or robot??? The bizarre thing had an orange head "shaped like the ace of spades", the top of which towered 10 to 12 feet above the ground. Its body (cloak?) may have been green, falling in folds toward but apparently not touching the ground, seeming to terminate about six feet above the tall grass.

Hissing, the spooky figure began to glide toward the seven, and not having appropriate words of greeting prepared, all turned tail and followed the example of Lemon's dog. All except Lemon, that is. He fainted dead away and had to be dragged along by the others!

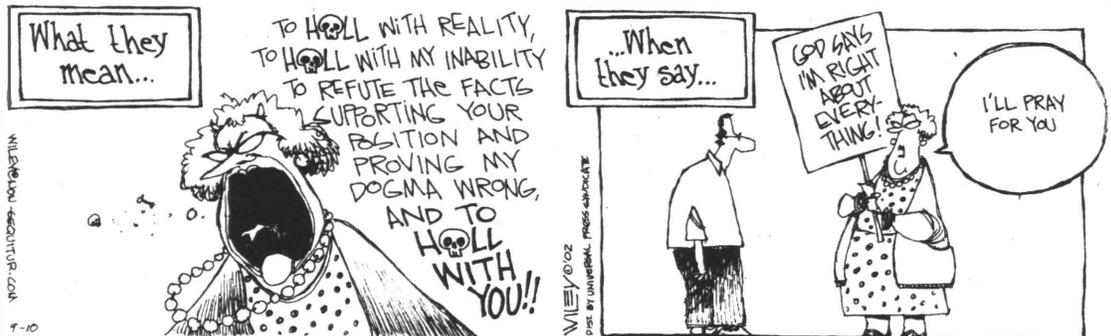
That same night and maybe the next, other hill folk reported seeing strange flying objects nearby. Some seem to have been scared out of their wits by the same smelly monster (or its copilot?). An invasion from space, or Halloween '52 previews? Whatever happened, even "skeptics" don't think it was a hoax, at least not the events on that fog-shrouded Flatwoods hill.

Gray Barker lived not far away. When he read a newspaper story about the Flatwoods encounter, he contacted Fate magazine, offering to do an article. They bit, and Barker was off and running, interviewing the witnesses just a few days after their experience, traipsing about the scare site (in broad daylight, of course), and writing his first saucerian piece, "The Monster and the Saucer", which appeared in the January 1953 issue of Fate.

The rest, as they say, is hysterical...uh...history!

HONESTLY: A man who applied for a job as a police officer in Baltimore was a few tracks short of an album. When asked on the job application form whether he had ever committed a crime, Edwin Gaynor, 21, checked the box marked Yes. He told officers he had car-jacked a woman and robbed five people in Killeen, Texas. He was promptly arrested. Dayton (OH) Daily News, 4 Sept 2001.

Non-Sequitur



A N O T H E R B R I E F B I A S E D B O O K R E V I E W :

Imagine our surprise upon receipt of an "advance, uncorrected proof" of a new children's book written by noted skeptic Dan Cohen and his wife Susan. This tome is called "Hauntings & Horrors - The Ultimate Guide to Spooky America". It is one of about thirty children's books written in recent years by this prolific duo, and the first of the series to be sent to our humble Headquarters.

We have known science writer Dan Cohen for over thirty years. We first met when your "Smear" editor had a real saucer office in midtown Manhattan, and Cohen was editor of a real magazine called "Science Digest". Over the years we drifted to Key West, and the Cohens moved on out of New York City to Cape May, N.J., which is near Atlantic City. Why has Dan Cohen finally sent us an advance copy of one of his books? Probably because he will soon be speaking at Pat Marcattilio's convention near Trenton on October 12th - the first time, to our knowledge, that he has lectured to a UFO convention or anything like it.

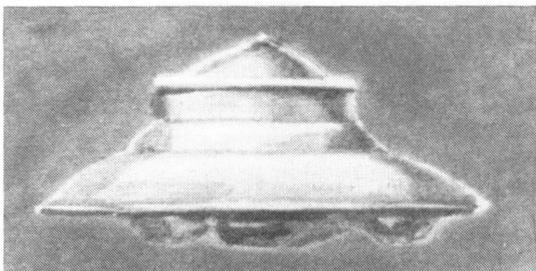
Dan is indeed a skeptic regarding UFOs and the paranormal, but he is not a CSICOP-style debunker. In fact, he has philosophical differences with CSICOP, and personal differences with some of its leaders. The present book reflects his skepticism, but he doesn't ram it down our throats. In the introduction he asks, "Are all the accounts and stories in this book 'true'? Did they actually happen? Welll - probably not..(but these stories are meant to be believed". In other words, they are not told frivolously and they do indeed contain food for thought.

And why do the Cohens write children's books in the first place, you might ask. The answer, dear kiddies, is MONEY. Professional writers all know that well-established authors of children's books do very well indeed!

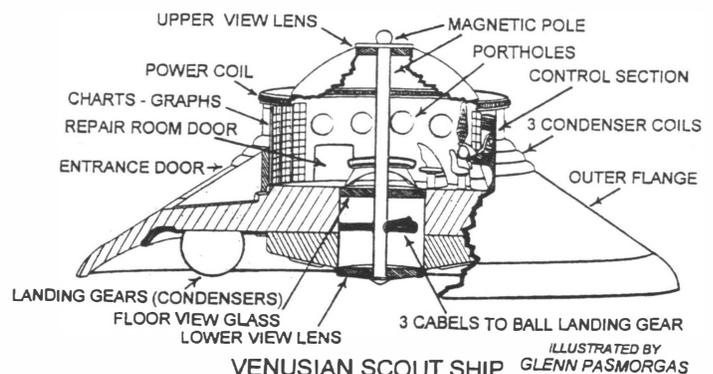
Back to the book itself - It contains short descriptions of over one hundred of the spookiest places in America, conveniently divided into regions. The idea is that you can hop in your car and take the whole family on a grand tour of these spooky places. A few UFO sites are on the list, including the Oklahoma "spook lights"; Aurora, Texas; Socorro, New Mexico; and of course Roswell! Entertainingly written, for children of all ages. Available from Dutton Books of New York. Soft cover, approx. 200 pages.

As the back cover of the book so aptly puts it, "Part guidebook, part spooky-story collection, this is unbeatable reading for any fan of the supernatural."

And, Dan Cohen is a nice guy, too. (We haven't met his wife.)



SHOWN HERE - THE ORIGINAL VENUSIAN SCOUT SHIP PHOTO TAKEN BY PROFESSOR GEORGE ADAMSKI IN 1952 THRU A SIX-INCH TELESCOPE AT PALOMAR GARDENS, CALIFORNIA.

L E T T E R S T O Y E O L D E E D I T O R :

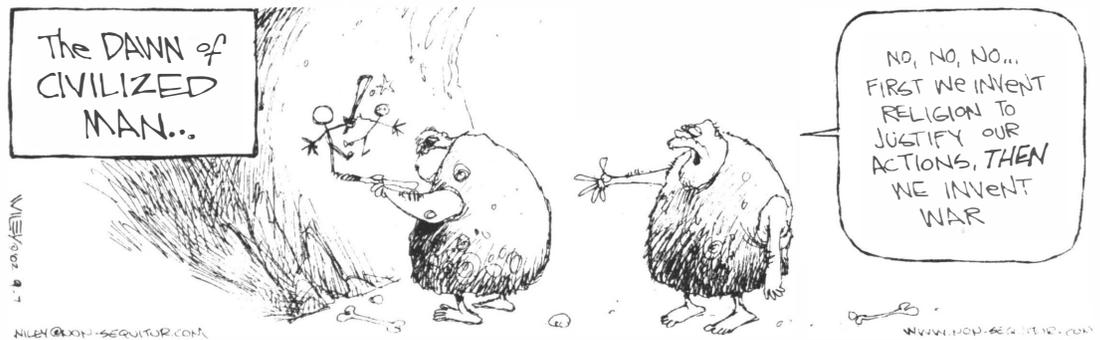
MILLER JOHNSON of Phoney Science & Unlimited Research Corp. (a division of Akjac Celestial Industries) writes as follows:

"In response to your call from Moseley Industries at 1:42 p.m. on August 28th, we at Phoney Science & Unlimited Research have completed your scientific request. We hope you will find the enclosures (see above) to be above and beyond your expectations.

"Now that you will be able to read the scientific call-outs on the Venusian Scout Ship (hmmmm) engineering drawing, I know you will be impressed with Prof. Adamski's keen knowledge of extraterrestrial travel. Things like 'Repair Room Door' and 'Upper View Lens' were very High Tech items in 1955 when Adamski wrote "Inside the Space Ships"

Non-Sequitur

TUMBLEWEED TRAP: A woman called the fire brigade in Denver to complain that she was trapped in her house because 3ft (90cm) diameter tumbleweeds had filled her back yard and jammed the back door shut. Denver fire department said there was "thousands" of tumbleweeds, piled 16ft (4.8m) high. *Times*, 9 June 2002.



DAVE SWINK of the International UFO Museum at Roswell, writes:

"...I told my girlfriend I was reading a particular book, fiction/novel, and she replied that she thought all UFO books were fiction. Ha.

"There are billboards on three entrances to town that advertise the Roswell Inn motel - demolished three years ago, and there is still a huge sign on the vacant property - so there must be a local mentality that supports the advertising of the invisible. Ha, again!..."

Crop circle researcher PAUL FULLER of England writes as follows:

"...I must admit that I have thoroughly enjoyed reading and re-reading 'Shockingly Close to the Truth' - it had me grinning from ear to ear. It's easily one of the best UFO books ever written, as it shows how the mythology was created and developed over the years. Your encounters with all those famous UFO personalities - including the Flying Saucer Physicist - must be one of the highlights of your book. Reading your fascinating life story I was very impressed at how you managed to retain your interest in Ufology for all those years. I suppose your delicious sense of humour must have kept you going. Let us hope that you sell as many copies as possible!..."

"When we met (at the 'UnConvention') in April, I did promise to send you copies of my former magazine 'The Crop Watcher', which exposed some of the false science surrounding the crop circle research of Messrs Burke, Levengood and Talbot. I don't doubt that these people are sincere in their beliefs, but the fact is that their work does not stand up to critical scrutiny. I enclose copies of the two articles I published back in 1994 and 1995, which explained how Levengood and Burke promoted some iron fillings deliberately left by hoaxers inside some crop circles at Cherhill as a result of a 'plasma vortex' created high in the atmosphere during a meteor shower that (unfortunately) had petered out some two weeks previously! Don't forget that I am a professional statistician, so I do know what I am talking about when I criticise their statistical analyses..."

RANDY SCOTT of (fortunately) far away Alaska, writes:

"Here's my 'love offering' to get on the 'Saucer Smear' mailing list, which probably puts me on the MIB target list too; but what the hell! Your book had me laughing out loud in places, and is a hell of a good read.

"Thanks a bunch for putting that bit about 'The Fact' in at the end of the book. Now I have a headache from trying to figure it out! Fortunately I already know the Secret of the Saucers without your help. They're dwarves from Suartalfheim, aka trolls, goblins, and ogres; so there!

"May the hammer of Thor protect us all!..."

JULIE C. STRANGES, wife of the Reverend Frank Stranges, writes:

"I wanted to personally thank you for the notice you put in 'Saucer Smear' about Frank's recent medical problems. Unfortunately, about three weeks following the open heart surgery, he was back in the hospital for gall bladder surgery. This was followed by severe complications, which landed him in the ICU for three days, and then additional

complications sent him back again to the hospital for more than two weeks...He has only been home for about two weeks.

"Frank is naturally weak from everything he's been through and as they say, he's no spring chicken (ha). Believe it or not, on October 6th he will be 75 years old. He looks pretty good for an old geezer, huh? (As you can see, I love humor - especially when it comes to birthdays.) But he's slowly recovering.

"He so appreciated your post card. It really meant the world to him that you took the time to do that for him.

"Thanks again for everything. He reads your 'non-scheduled newsletter' from cover to cover. I can see you like humor too!..."

Anthropologist CHRIS ROTH writes:

"...I happened to be in British Columbia (Canada) in the midst of an almost unprecedented UFO flap in the northwestern corner of that province. There were 66 sightings in that region, at one count, including 17 right in the small town of Terrace (population about 18,000) that I was staying in, all within the period of a couple months. Some of the incidents were reported by First Nations (i.e., Canadian Indian) people, but for the most part Natives don't report UFO sightings because they mistrust authority and anyway don't consider such things unusual (as I have been told).

"A lot of the reports have been collected by Brian Vike, a researcher based in Houston, B.C. (not too far inland from where I was), who runs an organization called HBCC-UFO Research. Most of these sightings involved large craft moving silently across the night sky, but also strange lights. There are continuous updates on the flap even now on the HBCC-UFO website. There was also, while I was there, a lot of attention to Canadian and especially B.C. crop circles, in connection with the new 'Signs' movie..."

Our olde pal from beyond the Pond CHRIS ALLAN writes as follows:

"Oh dear, here we go again! Brian Parks wants to resurrect MJ-12, and uses the infamous 'Aquarius Document' to do so. He tells us what Bill Moore & Jaime Shandera told us over a decade ago, namely that the said document was a retype of an original AFOSI report, which was then handed to the unfortunate Paul Bennewitz in early 1981.

"Who 'retyped' it, and how do we know it was a 'retype'? Bill Moore tells us that he tried to reconstruct the original from memory seven years (!) after he was first shown it by either Richard Doty or the mystery man known as 'Falcon'; he then waffles on for several pages (in his 1990 MJ-12 report) about its significance and how alleged counter-intelligence agents are spreading disinformation about anything & everything connected with UFOs. Better reading than any spy fiction!

"When the GAO came out with its 1995 report on Roswell they added an appendix consisting of a letter to Congressman Steven Schiff in which they (the GAO) refer to this 'Aquarius Document' (not using that name, of course). They made it quite plain that not only was there no original of this document in AFOSI archives, but that the AFOSI replied that the said document was a forgery!

"Does this satisfy Brian Parks? Presumably not!

"You won't of course find the original in Moore's 1990 publication. The reason? There never was one. End of story!..."

Frank & Ernest



SIDELINES

NEAR THING: According to Larry Adler's book *Have I Ever Told You?*, Al Capone bribed a juror \$25,000 to reduce a murder charge on one of his men to manslaughter. "I never thought you'd get away with manslaughter," said Capone afterwards. "Oh boy," replied the juror, "you don't know how difficult it was. They wanted to acquit him." *D.Telegraph, 26 Oct 2001.*