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ROSWELL:

Well, the Roswell 60th anniversary meltdown is now history, and we have endless reports on it from newspapers around the country and, of course, the Net - thanks to Vince Ditchkus. It seems that 35,000 to 45,000 people attended. The latter figure is the approximate normal population of the City. Motel rooms ran out and some visitors had to stay in nearby towns. The only trouble is, there are no nearby towns. The nearest big one is Artesia, about 40 miles away.

Your editor was there for the 50th, in 1997. There were a lot fewer motel rooms back then, and yet not all of them were filled. But now Roswell is growing, largely due to UFOs. A large alien theme park is planned nearby, as we have previously noted, and also a project called "Earth Station Roswell", which will be a \$67 million resort and conference center near downtown. The International UFO Museum, which started all the commercialism in 1991, is moving to larger quarters for the second time - even though their present location is more than adequate, in our opinion.

Yet it is Julie Shuster of the esteemed Museum who is quoted as saying that the City Fathers of Roswell are "making a circus out of it and we have credibility that we refuse to jeopardize". Thus this year, for the first time, the Museum and the City fielded separate and competing slates of UFO lecturers. In other words, each of these two entities did its own Thing without co-ordination of any kind.

In charge of the City's events was Guy Malone, whom we know slightly. The only trouble is, he heads a group called "Alien Resistance", which believes in aliens but thinks they are evil and should be avoided. He is a religious Creationist (= anti-Darwin), and says he wouldn't book any speaker pushing the theory that aliens seeded or genetically engineered human life on Earth. He states: "We know we are a Christian town, so why would we endorse something that goes against the grain of what our own citizens believe and hold dear?"

So much for scientific objectivity!

We have no Space to give details about the Festival's many interesting events, but in addition to the "expert" speakers, there were costume contests, an alien motorcycle rally, an alien disc golf tournament, an alien chase LOK run, an air show, a skateboard exhibition, and an Alien Encounter Haunted House. There were also tours to one of the supposed

crash sites, far from town. And, the downtown streets & stores were filled with wacky vendors of all kinds. Commercialism? Perhaps so!

One event that had to be eliminated because of budget problems was a pseudo-abduction scenario, in which a helicopter would shine a bright light down on a specific person in the crowd who would then receive gifts from local high school cheerleaders dressed in alien costumes.

The good news is that Stanton Friedman was there. (Isn't he everywhere?) He is quoted on the Net as having said: "The military told them (the real Roswell witnesses) 'If you ever talk about what you saw, we will kill you and we will kill your family'!" Yet, people have been talking for 60 years! Wheee!

We love Roswell, as a cultural tradition, or whatever. According to the "Big Bang" Theory, the universe was created in an instant, out of nothingness. With the Roswell Incident it was more like the gradual blowing up of a balloon, from nothingness to full-blown. We hope the celebration goes on forever!...

WALTER HAUT, ROSWELL, AND MORE ON MOORE

On July 2nd we received a rare phone call from William ("Bill") Moore, alerting us to the recent release of a "deathbed confession" by Roswell witness Walter Haut.

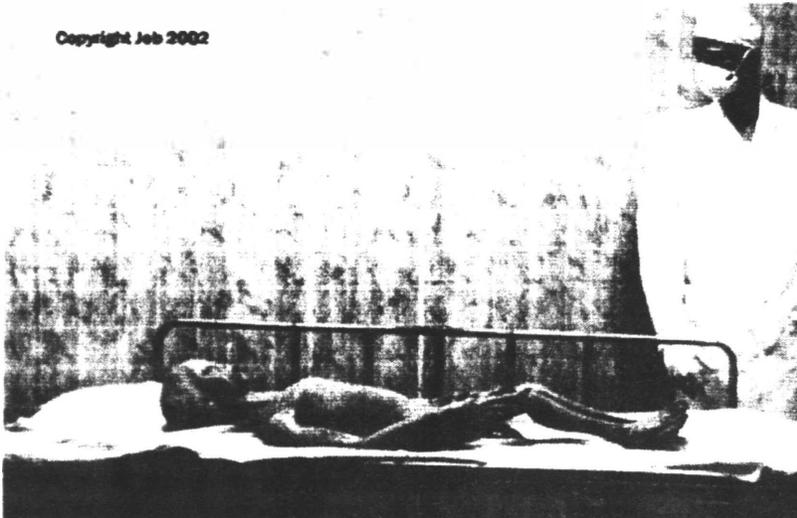
Before we go on, we should identify our good friend Bill Moore as, in our opinion, the Father of Roswell. It was he and the late Charles Berlitz who wrote the very first book on the subject ("The Roswell Incident") in 1980 - 33 years after the event. (Stanton Friedman claims he contributed to the book but was not given full credit.) Moore was also the spiritual, and perhaps literal, force behind the infamous MJ-12 documents, first released to the public at a NUFOC convention in Burbank, California in 1987. These supposed government papers confirmed the Roswell Incident as involving a genuine spaceship.

In 1989 Moore abruptly left the UFO field, after publicly confessing he had been giving the Air Force confidential information about certain ufologists. Moore has been more or less retired from ufology ever since, but keeps up with some of it. We have met him several times since 1987.

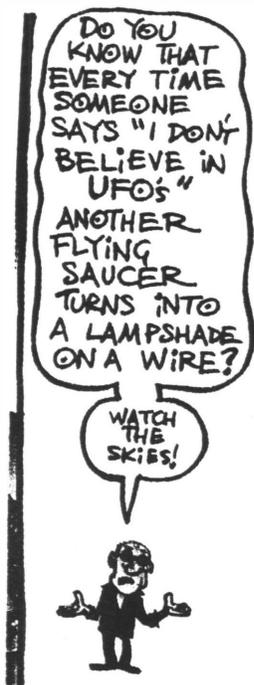
Back to Walter Haut: As a young Air Force officer, he was the PIO (public relations officer) who, under orders, released the July 8th, 1947 statement that a flying saucer had crashed near Roswell. (See the famous newspaper headline on our masthead.) The next day the Air Force contradicted this statement, and the supposed "cover-up" began.

Haut much later became a co-founder of the International UFO Museum at Roswell. His daughter, Julie Shuster, is the current director there, and is a very controversial figure in her own way. In recent years, Haut has given interviews to several UFO researchers, stating in various ways that he had personal knowledge which he had never revealed before. A military buddy (Colonel Blanchard) actually showed him the crashed saucer and alien bodies

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Probably the most visually impressive exhibit at the IUFOMRC is their "alien" body. In reality, this alien is a prop from the Showtime 1994 *Roswell*. *Penthouse* magazine supposedly paid a great deal of money for photos of a real live dead Roswell alien, which ended up being photos of this prop.





This famous photo shows part of the Roswell debris being exhibited for the press.

stored briefly in a hangar at the local air base. However, if classified information is released on a "need to know" basis, wouldn't a PIO be the last person likely to be informed of something so sensationally important?

Anyhow - Haut died in late 2005, and his "deathbed" statement, along the lines of recent previous statements, is contained in a brand new book by long-time Roswell researchers Tom Carey and Donald Schmitt. The book is called "Witness to Roswell".

We have not seen it, but this is quite an important book. In addition to the Haut bombshell, there are about 18 other first-hand and second-hand witness accounts, telling about the crash site, the bodies, and so on. We don't know how many of these witnesses are newly-discovered, but after 60 years the whole concept of new witnesses is incredible. We do know that in early July, 1947, the excitement at Roswell lasted only a few days and then died out until Moore, Friedman, etc., began nosing around, in about 1978.

According to the lore, there were at least two crash sites. The well-known one at the Brazel/Foster Ranch, where Major Jesse Marcel Sr. found some unimpressive (in our opinion)

debris, was supposedly emphasized by the military in order to take attention away from another much more important site, where the craft and bodies were found. But where was that second site? A map of New Mexico in 1947, on the inside cover of Karl Pflock's classic Roswell book, shows four other possible sites, many miles from each other. (The least likely site is the one with a monument, which tourists now drive to, as it is the most accessible!)

Almost every version of the story also has differing details such as the description of the craft and bodies. Also the number of bodies differs, and whether one or more were still alive. We don't blame people for saying, "Where there's smoke there's fire"; i.e., something interplanetary must have happened. If so, no one will ever prove it after all this time.

There was so much interest in Roswell in the 1990s that the Air Force came out with two "final" reports. The first (1994) was called "The Roswell Report: Fact vs. Fiction in the New Mexico Desert". Therein the Mogul Balloon explanation is given, which Karl Pflock accepted and we accept. Then, in 1997, came "The Roswell Report: Case Closed". In order not to call any witness a liar, the Air Force politely emphasized the fact that human-like test dummies might well account for people's memories of alien bodies. But these test dummies were, admittedly, not dropped till the 1954-1959 period! How abysmally stupid of the AF to cloud their own case like that! The rumors of alien bodies became even stronger thereafter.

Back once more to Walter Haut; We have recently read a great deal of Net material about him, and the fact is that he never told his story the same way twice. He was, sad to say, grappling with senility in his last years. We noticed this when we met him at the Roswell Museum, when we lectured there in 2002.

The kindest thing to say is that his sensational statements in his later years were an effort to benefit his family (including Julie Shuster of the Museum), and the town of Roswell, which he also loved, having lived there most of his life. His testimony, like that of major discredited witnesses such as Frank Kaufmann, Philip Corso, Gerald Anderson, and Glenn Dennis (also a co-founder of the Museum) should not be taken seriously...

M I S C E L L A N E O U S R A V I N G S

At least two more new Roswell books are just out (timed for the 60th anniversary), in addition to the one by Carey & Schmitt, already mentioned.

Dr. Jesse Marcel Jr. continues to cash in on his late father's connection to the Roswell Incident. Junior's book is called "The Roswell Legacy". He falsely calls himself the "last living survivor of the 1947 incident".

Major Kevin Randle, who now has a mail-order Ph.D., has probably written more about Roswell than anyone else, with the possible exception of Stanton Friedman. His latest effort, advertised on the back cover of the July issue of Fate Magazine, is called "Roswell

Revisited". Randle is a sincere and careful researcher, though we disagree with his conclusions.

Betty Hill's niece, named Kathleen Marden, has co-authored a book with Friedman, called "Captured! The Betty and Barney Hill UFO Experience". This should prove to be an interesting re-hash.

Finally, an author named Frank Feschino continues to lead the resurgence of interest in the West Virginia Flatwoods Monster case (1952), which now has an annual convention each September. His first book, in 2004, was called "The Braxton County Monster", and included tales of air battles between UFOs and our military aircraft. The new book (2007) is even more explicit. It is called "Shoot Them Down". Shamefully, Friedman is involved in this one too!...

On the evening of July 13th, Larry King gave an hour of his TV interview show to the UFO subject, focused partly on Roswell. As usual with such programs, there were too many guests, often talking over each other.

Julie Shuster was introduced as the daughter of the late Walter Haut, but for some reason there was no mention of the fact that she is director of the Roswell Museum. Her unpleasant personality came shining through, and she actually seemed like she was there under duress. Mainly she just said "My father believed it was not of this Earth". When asked, she mentioned his "deathbed statement", with no details.

Dr. Jesse Marcel Jr., son of the real Jesse Marcel and author of "The Roswell Legacy", told us again how he actually handled some of the debris as an 11-year-old child.

Skeptic Michael Shermer of Skeptic Magazine gave platitudes about the scientific method, but obviously had little knowledge of the specifics of the complex Roswell case. Though we agree with his conclusion, he appeared very ill-informed indeed.

Former astronaut Buzz Aldrin tried to talk about a UFO sighting he had on his way to the Moon, but he took so much time describing his spacecraft (of which he brought along a small model) that we didn't really learn anything about the sighting itself!

Stanton ("Uncle Stan") Friedman was there, of course, and he actually let other people talk some of the time - an improvement from his earlier years.

There were several other guests, but the whole thing was so disjointed and superficial that the viewer could not learn much. But anything goes when it comes to keeping the Mystery alive!

Our old friend Karl Pflock really should have been there, to Tell It Like It Is, but he was not invited, being dead...

Long ago we all believed that the modern flying saucer era began with Kenneth Arnold's famous sighting of "nine gleaming objects" near Mt. Rainier, Washington, on June 24th, 1947. Not until the book by Bill Moore & Charles Berlitz called "The Roswell Incident" in 1980 did most of us ever hear of Roswell, though it was mentioned briefly here and there in the UFO literature. The exact date, in early July 1947, is still not certain after all this time.

Few people now remember the incident that really began the modern saucer saga. It occurred on June 21st, 1947, and was investigated for Fate Magazine by Kenneth Arnold himself, among others.

That afternoon, near Tacoma, Washington, a fisherman named Harold Dahl was trolling the waters just east of Maury Island, looking for loose logs, which he collected and sold for a profit. He reported that he noticed six very large donut-shaped craft flying low above the water, almost directly overhead. One of them dipped down to about 500 feet altitude and dumped several tons of white metal and hot lava-like rocks or slag. It punched holes in the fishing vessel, injured Dahl's son, and killed the family dog. Dahl collected samples of the material and went home for the night, badly shaken. He also informed his supervisor, a man named Fred Crisman.

Arnold's investigation of the incident was filled with mystery and intrigue, and he eventually wrote a book about it. Two U.S. Intelligence officers were called into the case. As they were flying back to their base in California with the white metal and slag, the engine on their plane caught fire, and the two young officers were killed in the crash. Two crew members aboard the plane managed to parachute to safety.

There is much more. Dahl and Crisman made a signed confession that the whole thing was a hoax, but they later said they only did so "to protect their families". Many years later, Crisman became a minor figure in the complex details of the John Kennedy assassina-

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DOCUMENTARY FILM-MAKER PAUL KIMBALL MAKES A FILM FOR CANADA'S SPACE CHANNEL CALLED BEST EVIDENCE: THE TOP 10 UFO CASES. IN THIS HOUR-LONG PROGRAMME, AND ALSO IN HIS ACCOMPANYING BLOG ([HTTP://BESTEVIDENCE.BLOGSPOT.COM/](http://bestevidence.blogspot.com/)), KIMBALL TAKES A LEVEL-HEADED LOOK AT A NUMBER OF WELL-KNOWN (AND SOME NOT SO WELL-KNOWN) CASES.

AFTER THE MASS ENTHUSIASM FOR UFOS CREATED BY FICTIONAL SERIES LIKE *THE X-FILES*, THE RESULTING EXPLOSION OF SENSATIONAL 'DOCUMENTARIES', AND OUBRIGHT HOAXES LIKE THE 'ALIEN AUTOPSY' FOOTAGE, PERHAPS WE WILL NOW START TO SEE A MORE THOUGHTFUL

AND RATIONAL APPROACH TO UFOLOGY IN THE MEDIA. DESPITE INCLUDING SUCH CONTENTIOUS CASES AS RENDLESHAM, KIMBALL'S FILM EVEN APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN WELL RECEIVED BY MANY UFOLOGISTS. LET'S HOPE THAT THIS BODES WELL FOR THE FUTURE OF UFOLOGY...

tion. As in so many other UFO cases, the real truth will probably never be known!...

Being very old-fashioned in some ways, we believe that UFOs have to appear in reasonable shapes and sizes, i.e., no bigger than a large airplane. Thus we were disturbed by a recent Net item from Britain, describing an object seen by the crew and passengers of a Aurigny Airlines scheduled flight over the Channel Islands. According to Captain Ray Bowyer, the object may have been as much as a mile wide!

It was described as a cigar-shaped brilliant white light, 2000 feet above the ground and stationary. Further along in his flight Bowyer spied "a second identical object further to the west". The sightings were confirmed by passengers and by an unnamed pilot with Blue Islands Airline, as well as a Tri-Lander aircraft (whatever that is) flying close to Alderney.

Ominously, a Civil Aviation Authority official stated, "Certain parts of the report have not been published. I cannot say why."

As most "Smear" readers know by now, Britain promised earlier this year to open all its official UFO files to the public very soon...

Incredibly, the Heaven's Gate cult, most of whose members committed mass suicide back in 1997, seems to have survivors and new converts who are "regrouping" for another thrust at immortality, or whatever.

In March of 1997, cult leader Marshall Applewhite had deceived 40 of his followers into believing that a UFO was riding in the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet, which was passing near Earth at that time. His brainwashing had convinced them that by taking their own lives they could ascend into the craft, reach a higher spiritual level, and avoid the devastation about to befall planet Earth.

Their new Web site now proclaims: "Heaven's Gate Lives! Apocalypse Now!" They state that they still hold to the commands of "Ti" and "Do", which are their names for Applewhite and his late companion Bonnie Nettles. Their inspiration is a comet called McNaught, which is progressing through the skies this year. This is said to be the brightest comet in decades!

The group is making a motion picture called "Heaven's Gate: A Decade Later". However, they only claim to have 13 new members worldwide and no new leaders. There is something strange here. We won't hold our breath for the movie, but we do have a morbid curiosity to see if this group really decides to shed their "earthly containers" (= bodies) as the original group did. (Or, as with so many stories on the Net, this whole thing may all be a hoax.)...

Which leads us to this: We are sleeping a little better lately after having learned, via the almighty Internet, that the oddly-shaped "drones", such as the one pictured on Page 5 of our last issue, are almost certainly computer-generated hoaxes. So says MUFON, after careful examination by their experts. The technical details are tedious, but we believe MUFON is on the right track this time.

In the old days it wasn't so easy to fake photographs, but it was done nevertheless. The nasty Russian communist regime used to airbrush out, from group photos, comrades who had fallen out of favor. Can Bush do as well? Inquiring minds would like to know!...

FLASH: Apparently Royce Meyer, proprietor of www.ufowatchdog.com and the notorious "UFO Hall of Shame", has finally been Silenced by some of the ufologists he has been attack-

ing on the Net. His enemies include Erik Beckjord, Sean David Morton, Kevin Randle, and Kal K. Korff of the Czech Republic.

In a recent posting Meyer had this to say:

"Yes, the rumor is true that I am taking an extended (if not permanent) break from the nutty world of UFOs. While there is an endless supply of UFO crackpots and con artists, I simply don't have the time or the inclination to keep up on all of it. I'd rather spend my time out in the sun with my family and friends over a cold one and a bbq. Why waste my time on a field ripe with sheep that continually empower charlatans and lunatics by embracing with arms open wide any UFO tale for sale or used to indulge someone's deepest, most paranoid fantasy? More to come shortly..."

In our May 25th issue we briefly mentioned a ufological conclave that took place in New York City's East Village on the weekend of June 22nd-24th.

David Huggins was there, displaying and selling his interplanetary art, based on intimate personal experiences over the years, involving humanoid entities from another domain of some sort. Says he: "What do you do about something that is part of you? I paint it."

Also present that weekend was our self-proclaimed enemy, publicist Mike Luckman of N.Y.C., and also our long-time friend Antonio Huneus, who till recently lived in the same earthly region. Antonio lived in N.Y.C. for at least twenty years, barely making a living from his ufological endeavors. He is now staying with friends in Virginia, possibly on his way back to his home territory in South America. We had not heard from him in quite a long while until recently.

An interesting July 1st Net posting tells us that Antonio Huneus is in a truly sad situation regarding his huge UFO files. He had put most of his belongings in storage for two years, and fell behind on the payments. These belongings were then auctioned off, and a woman named Esther Carroll is, in effect, holding them for ransom. He has already paid her \$4,000, but now she wants a total of \$100,000, even though she paid only \$275 at the auction. Can something be done about this? Antonio is now taking legal action, and hopefully he will prevail...

The East Village conclave was moderately successful, and will probably be repeated next summer...

A long-time friend of Antonio's, plus your "Smear" editor and a handful of others, has just died in a N.Y.C. nursing home at the age of 89 (?). His name, Harold Salkin, will be unknown to almost all of our readers. Yet, in his own small way, he was a long-time figure in the world of ufology.

We first knew Harold when he lived in Washington, D.C. in the 1950s. He was involved in the editing of contactee George Adamski's famous first book "Flying Saucers Have Landed". He was also involved in the early days of Major Donald Keyhoe's NICAP organization, and with Clara John of the New Age zine "The Little Listening Post", now long forgotten.

Later Harold moved to New York. He financed a book by West Virginia contactee Woodrow Derenberger circa 1966, and became a publicist, working with Michael Luckman - a man of
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Jim Moseley signs copies of his memoirs after a lecture at the IUFOMRC. According to his semi-monthly zine *Saucer Smear*, Jim is apparently not welcome for a return performance.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO... URI GELLER?

Recently Geller resurfaced as a reality-TV star. Earlier this year, he hosted the Israeli show *The Successor*, a talent search in which Geller seeks out a telepathic heir. Unfortunately for Geller, the show took a bad turn when, during one episode, he was caught using a fingertip magnet to move a compass needle (see YouTube). The Israeli media raked him over the coals, and the Knesset branded him "a disgrace to the state of Israel."

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES

Ace cartoonist MATT GRAEBER writes as follows, regarding the "mysterious symbols" on the Roswell debris:

"I'd like to briefly mention that as a youngster about 1948-49, my mother used to work at a Philadelphia textile mill, and she often brought home discarded items used in manufacturing, with which my granddad used to make beautiful model churches and cathedrals, out of cardboard, balsa wood and other materials.

"One of the items brought home was a roll of clear cellophane tape, much like postal packing tape of today, about 1½ to 2 inches wide. It had designs printed upon it in a series of four or five. These were "flower-like" and translucent purple/violet in color. They weren't actual pictures of flowers - just rudimentary shapes resembling them. I believe these were spaced at about two inch intervals. These symbols were about 1/2 to 3/4 inches in size.

"The purple color reminded me of a butcher shop pen used to mark meats after they were weighed and wrapped in wax paper. (Of course they don't do that any more.)

"When I read your story about Bessie Brazel's recollections of the debris found on her Dad's ranch, this and our phone conversation about the debris's character came to mind. I'd like to also mention that as a boy model airplane builder, I was always amazed at the strength of wet balsa. It cannot be broken or easily torn across its grain when twisted. It will not snap, nor can it be burned easily while water-logged.

"I think Bessie is giving us a very good first-hand account of the character of the materials found at the debris site. If the object did come down in a thunderstorm, the balsa, possibly with a tape coating, would have been water-logged, light weight, and very resilient."

WILLIAM SHUMAKER writes:

"I read your letter to Tampa Bay Skeptics from their web site and agree with you 100%. Science can stop you from thinking, if all you're after is the data from provable experiments. Sometimes you have to let your thoughts go outside that envelope. I too have had a few anomalies in my lifetime that cannot be answered by science or duplicated and repeated for an experiment.

"A few months ago I took a class taught by a TBS person. It was called 'Frauds, Myths, and Mysteries'. The UFO cases we looked at were old ones and easy fakes - seeing Venus at night, star tracks from time exposure, etc. Most of that info was from the 1960s - no recent stuff. There was a lot of talk about Evolution in this class. We watched a long video with this scientist telling us all about Darwin and his theory. To make an important point which Darwin did not record in writing, the scientist used (more than once) the phrase 'If I were a fly on the wall, this is what I would have heard Darwin say...', to fill a blank spot in his lecture. Does that sound scientific? I hear that old Thomas Dolby song, 'She Blinded Me with Science'."

GARY HEMPHILL writes as follows:

"I just finished re-reading Vol. 54, No. 6 of 'Saucer Smear'. Congratulations on presenting proof positive that our government is in cahoots with aliens! Of course I am referring to the 1977 Tom Dawson / Jimmy Hoffa UFO encounter. July 30th will mark the 30th anniversary of Jimmy's alien abduction.

"The government wanted to deregulate the trucking industry for years. They knew that if Hoffa was around, it would be a terrific fight. Now we have proof that the aliens put a 'snatch' on Hoffa and were squiring him around the world on some kind of 'pleasure-palace' saucer! The real horror lies in the question: 'What did the government give the aliens to snatch Hoffa?'

"I guess the old maxim holds true: 'If you got it, it came on a truck!' So the next

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From several years of reading literature on paranormal and UFO reports, I've learned the following are not worth wasting time or money buying or reading their crapola: John Keel, James Moseley, Philip Klass, Edward Condon, and Karl Pflok [sic], and Dr. Mandel. If you can, leave them out of FATE.

I like to read the real thing, by people who have actually researched reports, such as Stanton Friedman.—John Laird, Dayton, Ohio

time you realize that several hours are missing in your life and your rectum feels like you just wiped it with chili-oil-soaked-sandpaper, it is because of a truck - a deregulated truck!

"Thank you for having the courage to present the Truth. Keep up the good work, Jim. Don't let them take you alive!"

CHRIS ROTH, future editor of "Saucer Smear", writes:

"The more I read about Kal K. Korff the more I think he is one of those fantasy-prone individuals who has concocted a James Bond style career background for himself. Some of these folks show up at UFO meetings. But Korff has just gone to greater lengths with it. If he and his female friend really were members of such secret organizations, they wouldn't get away with bragging about it, distributing photos of themselves in uniform, and using it all to hawk UFO books. Ufology does owe a debt to Korff, however, for exposing some of Billy Meier's shenanigans...

"Re the Raelians: Interesting that a 'free love' cult chooses to relocate in Nevada, one of the few places where you're allowed to charge money for it!...

"I've just been reading Michael Luckman's 'Alien Rock' and, enjoyable and informative though it is for the kind of book it is, it is written in a breezy 'People' magazine style and a tone of utter credulousness - everything seemingly culled from press-clipping files - that makes it difficult to imagine Luckman having the gall to call 'Saucer Smear' 'taking the low road'. As I recall, you didn't really put him or his book down at all. Thin skin indeed!..."

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an entirely different personality. Harold never made any big money (nor did Luckman) though he seemed to try. He never wrote a book, and was too shy to lecture. But he was a very spiritual person, sincerely dedicated to the New Age - whatever that is. A small group of us will really miss him.

SHAMELESS SALES PITCHES: In our April 25th issue we mentioned a 17-page Internet rant called "The Nellis Range UFO Video". The author is anonymous. The event occurred in 1994, and the description therein is so incredibly detailed that we can guarantee you it is the most convincing UFO account we have ever seen! It consists purely of facts, with no conjecture whatsoever. It is indeed unique.

Then there is the new booklet also described in our May 25th issue, this being an anthology of UFO sightings and articles from some of the issues of the old "Saucer News" (predecessor to "Saucer Smear") from the 1950s and 1960s. Published by famed Cleveland researcher Rick Hilberg, it is called "Jim Moseley and the Saucer News Years". This tome is strikingly similar to a book edited by the late Gray Barker from 1967, which is now offered on the Net for as much as five hundred dollars per copy!

We again offer these items to you for \$10 each, including shipping & handling, or a mere \$19.99 for the two. Wheee!

Finally, Prometheus Books still has a warehouse full of our 2002 classic "Shockingly Close to the Truth: Confessions of a Grave Robbing Ufologist". Strangely, Prometheus has raised their price slightly, in spite of the oversupply. We offer it to you for a mere \$30 including shipping & handling. (Please ignore the insert at the left!)

Make checks or money orders out to your editor by name. Cash will also be gratefully accepted.

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Shockingly Close to the Truth: Confessions of a Grave-Robbing Ufologist
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You'll either love this book or you hate it. I think it's the literary equivalent of a grade-B sci-fi flick—a thoroughly enjoyable insiders' look at the golden age of UFOlogy. Much of it is not pretty, sometimes it's rather sad, but it's the unvarnished truth. You have to give Moseley a lot of credit for his honesty—even if some of it comes a little late. This book provides some much needed perspective—something newcomers to the field need a good dose of to avoid sounding like dummies. I think that Moseley, who loves to kick up mud in the UFO swamp, actually comes closer to the truth about UFOs than most who take their extraterrestrial craft too seriously. But get this straight: I'm not giving the "Supreme Commander" an award for his contributions to UFOlogy. It's for the book. Got it?



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