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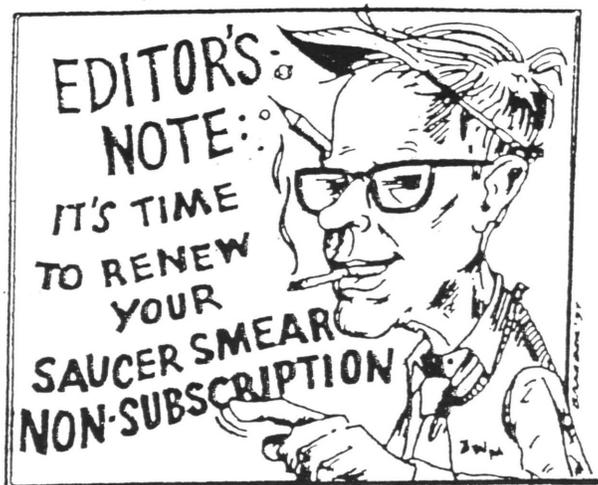
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"SHADES OF GRAY": This is the title of a new documentary about the life & times of Gray Barker, the Bard of Clarksburg, West Virginia, who entertained UFO fans for a generation until his death almost a quarter century ago.

In our May 30th issue we told you about the strange history of an earlier documentary about Gray. That one was called "Whispers from Space", and was produced by a Hollywood cinematographer named Ralph Coon. The finished product was too long-winded and too often off the subject completely. Eventually an improved version was brought forth by friends of Coon, but neither version was ever distributed properly.

"Shades of Gray" is produced by a West Virginian named Bob Wilkinson, who is associated with Public Broadcasting in that state. Like the earlier documentary, it includes interviews with several people who knew Gray Barker personally to one degree or another - including, of course, your humble "Smear" editor. In Wilkinson's version we also find, among others, UFO historian Jerry Clark, researcher Rick Hilberg, Richard Taylor, Clarksburg librarian David Houchin, John Sherwood (alias "Dr. Richard Pratt" - long story here!), and inevitably, Stanton Friedman. As far as we know, Friedman didn't really know Barker at all, but he did have to get into the act!

The focus is on Barker's various hoaxes, in his effort to keep the flying saucer ball rolling, so to speak. Of these hoaxes the best remembered is the incident in which a fictitious State Department employee named R. E. Straith wrote a letter to contactee George Adamski, in which he implied that the government unofficially endorses Adamski's ufological claims. Your "Smear" editor had a hand in that hoax, as well as a few of the others.

Wilkinson's documentary is better and mercifully shorter than Coon's, but it too has no distribution as of yet. We have seen an "advance copy", and we hope that many others have a chance to see it too. It is sad that Barker was famous enough to be remembered, but not famous enough to attract a major producer to document his unique life.

Again it is the time of year when we ask our non-subscribers to send a generous Love Offering to help offset the continuing financial loss of publishing this zine. If there is an "X" after your name on the envelope in which you received this issue, please send in what you can. Please make checks and money orders payable to the editor by name.

Sincere wishes for a Merry Xmas to friend and foe alike; and our fond memories go out as always to Gray Barker and Karl Pflock, wherever they may be...



As an entertainer, Gray Barker enjoyed the "wonderment" of life, especially in regard to saucers, monsters, and other scary mysteries. He died in December of 1984. He was a very close friend, and we still miss him...

Roswell, again:

A recent Net blog by Major Kevin Randle reminded us of the now-forgotten "Roswell Declaration" of 1997. This was a petition that attracted about 20,000 signatures, asking for the Truth to be revealed by the powers-that-be. The leader of a 3-man team pushing this Declaration was a prestigious airline pilot named Kent Jeffrey, who also had high-level contacts in the military. The document was to be delivered personally to the White House, at a time coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the Roswell Incident.

Of course, 20,000 signatures in a nation of some 300 million people were not all that many, but it was a noble effort nevertheless. The main thing that went wrong was that by the time the signatures had been gathered, Jeffrey had lost the Faith. After talking to many military people at Roswell and elsewhere, he remained interested in the UFO mystery, but came to believe in the government's highly unpopular Mogul Balloon explanation for Roswell. This, of course, is sacrilege! The petitions were then mailed to the White House instead of being delivered in person!

It is not at all unexpected that many ufoologists believed that someone had "Gotten To" Jeffrey. But Kevin Randle, to his everlasting credit, rejects this simplistic explanation, and believes as we do that Jeffrey genuinely changed his mind - not having experienced the really convincing pro-ET evidence, if any.

A Jeffrey co-worker named Joachim Koch, in his blog accompanying Randle's, raises the intriguing possibility that Kent Jeffrey had a strange personality change. Says he: "Shortly after that, Jeffrey, who was a pilot for Delta Airlines on transatlantic routes, was reduced to domestic flights only, and then he became retired. It is still hard to get in contact with him. About what happened in his personal life, I will not discuss this here; but I have learned from a contact two years ago that he now deals with injured and homeless cats."

We never knew Jeffrey at all, unfortunately, so we have nothing to add from our own experience. But we do agree with Major Randle on this one!...

Well, if 20,000 petitions won't do it, how about one million? Veteran exopolitician Stephen Bassett now proposes a "Million Fax on Washington - Earth's Citizens Demand Disclosure". He refers to UFO disclosure, of course.

We admire Bassett's idealism and determination, but if the government is really hiding significant UFO information, and if they believe there are valid "national security" reasons not to reveal it, you can be pretty damn sure that even a million petitions won't change anything.

The time-frame for the one million petitions is November 5th, 2008 to January 20th, 2009. This is the period between the presidential election and the Inauguration. Bassett doesn't know which of the two leading presidential candidates will win, so he gives info on how to contact both of them.

Because of our astute use of psychic powers so intense as to be beyond all rational explanation, we, writing on October 26th, 2008, will only bother to tell you how to contact the winner. Send your brief diatribe to: The Honorable Barack Obama, President-Elect of the United States, 713 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Fax: 202-228-4260. Email: <http://tinyuri.com/3cyu4v>.

And, may the best man win!...

More Roswell:

Professor Charles Moore, who worked for the New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology till his retirement, was head of a scientific team which, in the summer of 1947, launched several then-classified balloon trails from a base near Alamogordo, N.M. These are now known as Mogul balloons, and one of them probably accounts for the debris found in the infamous Roswell Incident.

Prof. Moore now lives in Socorro, N.M., site of another famous UFO event in 1964, when a policeman named Lonnie Zamora saw a landed mystery craft with two small humanoids

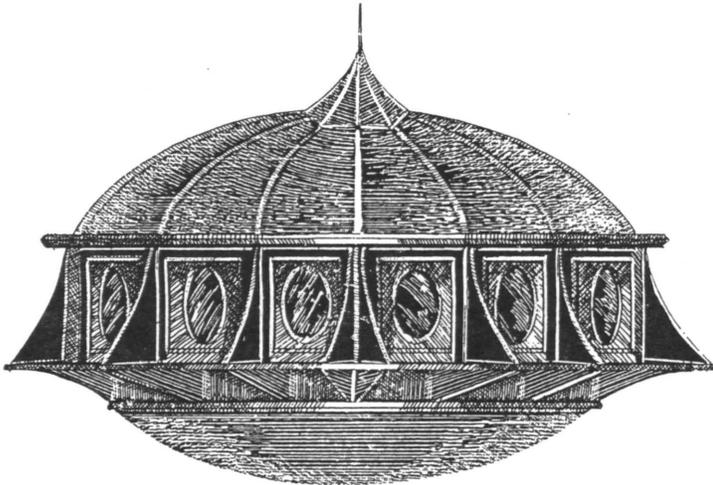
<p>The Roswell crash is here to stay It will never Die It was meant to be that way Though I don't know why. I don't care what the people say The Roswell crash is here to stay. (Apologies to Danny &amp; the Juniors)</p>
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near it. This event (unlike Roswell) has never been explained.

In 1996 we met Moore at his home. He took us to the Socorro landing site and also discussed his memories of Mogul with us. He was a very erudite gentleman.

Now, at age 88, Prof. Moore's memory is almost totally gone, from Alzheimer's disease, according to information we received very recently. Sadly, we have taken his name off the "Saucer Smear" mailing list...

Another minor Roswell witness has just died. He is a veteran New Mexico newsman named Frank Joyce, who was working at Roswell radio station KGFL in 1947. He is said to have been the first reporter on the scene, after the crash. He was interviewed by the media many times over the years. (Our thanks to Steve Barnett for this one.)...



MUFON of Ohio has just re-issued a small UFO book which was originally published in 1998 by the late Allan Manak, one year before his demise. It is called "UFOMANIA: The Lore and Legend of Ufology". There is a Foreword by our old friend Rick Hilberg of Cleveland, who has been in the saucer field for about 45 years.

We like the purpose of this 56-page booklet, which is to show that saucers and the saucerians aboard them come in even more bizarre sizes, shapes, and configurations than is commonly supposed. This, of course, tends to make the Mystery more confusing than ever; but we remember that the late, great Dr. J. Allen Hynek himself believed, quite rightly, that we should con-

sider all the data, no matter how weird or unbelievable it may be.

Only about 35 cases are considered here, of widely varying degrees of interest. Sadly, the first case in the book is a highly discredited one, from the famous 1897 "Airship" flap. Though many of the other cases from that era are probably valid in some way, this one isn't. We refer to the Aurora, Texas, incident in which a "Martian" was said to have died when he crashed his craft into a local windmill. He was then given a Christian burial in the local cemetery.

In the 1970s an Oklahoma ufologist and publicist named Hayden Hewes renewed interest in the incident - more so when he asked the town of Aurora for permission to dig in their cemetery. (Your editor, as an old retired grave robber, was not offended.) Permission was denied.

Typical of Manak's other cases is this one, which quite rightly he took relatively seriously because it contains many details (too long to reproduce here). Briefly, two French farm children were tending their cows one morning in 1967 when they saw four small humanoid creatures who seemed to be playing about 150 feet away. Near them was "a large, extremely bright sphere, which was difficult to look at because of its brightness."

One by one the creatures re-entered the sphere in a rather bizarre manner, as the object gradually rose a few feet above the ground before disappearing into the northwest extremely fast. A strong smell of sulphur was noticed.

This story first appeared in a French UFO publication. Manak's version does not mention any investigation or follow-up.

This booklet includes highly creative illustrations (such as the one above) by a nice lady named Benita Owens. We knew both her and her friend Al Manak.

"UFOMANIA" is available for \$7.95 from William Jones, MUFON of Ohio, 715 Drummond Court, Columbus, Ohio 42314. Tell him "Smear" sent you!...



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Did you know that ejaculation 3 times a week may cut your chances of getting cancer by 15 percent? Click here to



For some reason we started thinking the other night about an interesting little incident that happened many years ago.

Your editor lived near a little New Jersey town called Edgewater, where lived a locally famous psychic named Florence. No last name. She was even in the phone book just as "Florence, Psychic".

An older lady we knew, named Ruth Hunt, was a fan of Florence, and one evening we went together to a weekly "Happening" at Florence's modest little house. Florence looked just like a psychic lady should look. She was basically a stout good-natured middle-aged woman.

Twenty or so people were there, and she started by showing some of us a scrapbook of letters, etc., from various police departments thanking her for help in solving specific crimes. (The letters were probably authentic, but we have often wondered why hard-nosed cops sometimes send out thank-you letters to psychics who have given them minimal help, if any.)

Anyhow - the format of the "Happening" was that, for a modest charge of two or three dollars per person, each visitor could write down three questions for her to answer, through her amazing powers. Your editor started with two unimportant questions, but the key one was the third, which was: "Will my sick sister get well?"

When Florence reached this third question, she looked at our very serious face and then went on at much greater length than usual, telling us in detail about three doctors - one of whom said our sister would get better, another who said she would get worse, and a third who wasn't sure. Florence was very encouraged by our silent feed-back (we were act-ing!), and when she finished we softly said "thank you", almost in tears.

We were too polite to say anything about this while still in Florence's house, but as a bunch of us were leaving as the end of the session, we told Ruth Hunt and others who were nearby the fact that we don't have a sister. It's amazing that Florence didn't at least pick up on this fact and skip the question, but she didn't. Ruth, as a True Believer, had a solution: "You do have a sister whom you don't know about".

We happen to believe that psychic powers do exist sometimes, but they cannot be controlled. Florence was probably a sincere woman who did have the Power at least occasionally, but probably not even she herself could know when. The rest of the time she faked it!

It's all very complex & poorly understood, but paranormal things do happen at least occasionally, in our opinion. (We have experienced a few weird ones in our lifetime.) Someday, long after your editor Moves On Out of Here, mankind will learn the answer to this mystery (and also UFOs, etc.)...

Our favorite source of information on off-beat subjects continues to be England's wonderful Fortean Times, which is an 80-page monthly magazine too little known in this country.

The November 2008 issue contains an enlightening article about the famous Betty and Barney Hill abduction case, which occurred back in 1961. As some of you know, an American school teacher named Margorie Fish succeeded, through painstaking research in the late 1960s, in showing that 15 stars in a map shown to Betty by the aliens, all matched up with reality. (Betty did not have a physical map, but under hypnosis she had supposedly remembered exactly what the aliens had showed her when she was aboard their spacecraft.)

This amazing match-up became an important item of "proof" that the Hill abduction was real. Stanton Friedman, who if nothing else is indeed a real scientist, was greatly impressed by Fish's work, as were other researchers who should have known better, including the late Karl Pflock.

This new article, called "Goodbye, Zeta Reticuli", is highly technical, but the gist is very clear: New astronomical data, revised since the 1960s era, clearly shows that all the stars on the map do not match up with reality after all. This is largely because the distances between the stars have been revised as science becomes more precise.

Not mentioned in the article is the "fact" that the aliens were going to give the Hills a book as they were leaving the spaceship, but changed their minds for some reason at the last minute.

We have always said that the Hill case, though not a deliberate hoax, is not proof of anything...

We wish it were otherwise...

In our last issue we left you "hanging" regarding two recent predictions of important UFO sightings.

The first of these, for October 14th, is now a dead duck. It seems that several New Age sources predicted there would be very impressive sightings for a three day period, starting on that date, over the state of Alabama and perhaps elsewhere.

An offshoot of this, not directly related, is that a 22-year-old proponent of the prediction named Stefan Alexander Martin-Urban went off the deep end on October 11th. He killed two apparent strangers in Grand Junction, Colorado, and then killed himself. This despite the New Age message of "Love and Peace": No motive for the murders has been given. The only thing this proves to us is that some people who are attracted to this sort of nonsense are very unstable indeed.

Then, there is Prophet Yahweh, pictured here. He claims that "On October 31st, 2008, superhuman black men from other planets will appear at about 12 noon in their spaceships" and hover over his UFO Summoning School (in Las Vegas, Nevada) for three days as a sign that all Americans should vote for Obama for president. It is probably just a co-incidence that October 31st is Halloween.

We succeeded in communicating with the Prophet via an antique Earthly device known as the telephone. He sounded much less fanatical than we had been led to believe. He admits that his prophecies come from dreams and visions that are not precise. Thus he gives himself till November 11th for this particular prediction to come to pass.

Yahweh made a similar prediction in 2005 that did not turn out well at all. We dimly recall that a black man was videotaped preparing to send up some sort of hoax object such as maybe a balloon. After that the media suddenly lost interest in the whole thing.

Yahweh swears that he is not the man in the video, and we believe him. It was assumed at the time that the man in the video was merely some sort of accomplice.

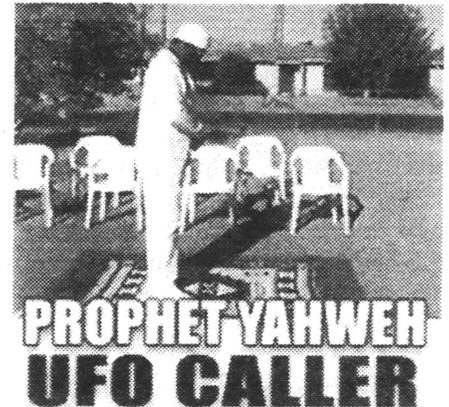
We are Going to Press here at "Smear" Headquarters very soon, so if Yahweh redeems himself on or before November 11th, we will call him again and apologize for our negative thoughts about his powers...

This is a follow-up on an exciting UFO sighting we printed on Page 7 of this year's July 25th issue. You may recall that the story involves about 62 school children, aged 8 to 12, who, back in 1994, saw an unknown craft land about 150 yards from their school in Ruwa, Zimbabwe, Africa. We mentioned that an American documentary-maker named Randall Nickerson intends to re-investigate this little-known classic case.

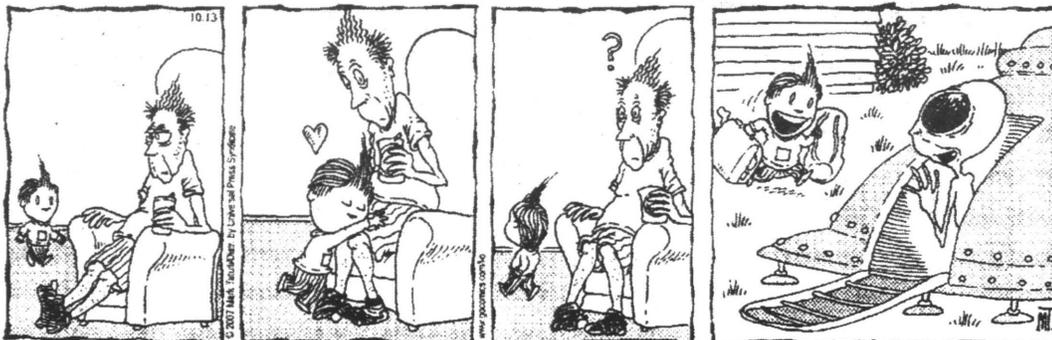
Two small humanoids emerged from the saucer, and one of them telepathically beamed out a New Age sort of message, which was picked up mentally by most of the children. Later they drew almost identical renditions of the craft and its occupants.

Nickerson, as of August 26th, had arrived in Capetown, South Africa, "seeking inspiration" for his documentary. He plans to re-interview many of the former children involved in the incident. Says he: "I have found hundreds, if not thousands, of people who believe this story, and I couldn't find anyone who didn't. It blew my mind."

We will keep you posted on this unique case...



by Mark Tatulli



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"ABDUCTION AT ROSWELL" is the title of a brand new book written by the oldest son of a deceased B-29 pilot named Lt. Walter Seals, who was allegedly abducted by aliens at the U.S. Air Base there. No date or details are given in the short article we have read, but it is in the 1947 time-frame, and much documentation is supposedly provided in the book.

The blurb reads: "His family members remember numerous other abductions at air bases in Japan and North Africa". Presumably these happened to other people.

The book is available through Lulu.com., Amazon, and other online book stores.

Vince Ditchkus comments: "As you predicted, Jim, the 'children of Roswell' will maintain the 'cash cow', 'industry', 'legend', or whatever". The recent book by Dr. Jesse Marcal Jr. immediately comes to mind!...

Also very relevant is an October 15th Net item by a spiritual sort of woman named Maria Duval, apparently taken from a blog by Bill Knell - a researcher we knew years ago in New York.

We are told that a California man identified only as "Al" had a blind date in about 1964-65 with a woman who claimed her father was an Air Force chaplain at the time of the Roswell Incident. One evening two men came to the door to inform him that his services were needed right away; Two of four crashed aliens were still alive and in need of spiritual help. This unnamed chaplain went to the site and supposedly did all he could, but the two creatures died anyhow.

The unnamed woman would have been only about five years old at the time, but apparently the incident made a lasting impression on her, and she has a very sharp memory.

With hard data like this, it is no wonder that the Roswell investigation continues to press on...and on...

Some time last year, British ufologist Philip Mantle traveled with others to a location in New Mexico called Nogal Canyon, where a UFO was thought to have crashed some time in the past. Strange stains over a large area and other anomalies were indeed found there by this group. Mercifully, this particular crash site apparently has nothing to do with Roswell.

Earlier this year, through a man named Ronnie Millone, Mantle submitted rock samples from Nogal Canyon to Brookhaven National Laboratory, where they were supposed to be examined by a prestigious physicist named Dr. Ronald Rau. The reports from this examination were exciting because they specifically stated that the samples are from a UFO.

This in itself should have caused suspicion to Mantle, as it did to your Editor. No reputable physicist would ever deliberately go out on a limb with such a far-out conclusion, even if the submitted samples were very unusual.

It turns out that the lab reports were a fake. They contained bad grammar and gross technical errors. Dr. Rau, when finally contacted directly, denied any knowledge of the analyses. It turns out that Ronnie Millone, whoever he may be, is a man who "had previously been involved in a long list of frauds and falsehoods". No details are given, but lawyers have been called in!

Philip Mantle is a very reputable UFO investigator who was involved in exposing the Alien Autopsy Film as a hoax. Says he: "It took me 14 years to expose the Alien Autopsy Film as a fraud, but these sorry events took only a few days".

Although your editor does enjoy a good hoax, we really wish we had something less negative to report!...

Skeptical ufologist Martin Kottmeyer recently wrote us: "I know you like lists, particularly if you are in them". He is right! He enclosed a very obscure and peculiar listing of UFO researchers, where your editor is mentioned only as "UFO investigator". Many of the others are either dead or completely unknown to us.

Vince Ditchkus has sent us an equally strange list called "Paranormal's Top Ten Unexplained Phenomena", given in reverse order of importance. The peculiar thing is the question of just what criteria were used to determine which phenomena are included and which ones are not.

#10 is the Klerksdorp Spheres, pictured on Page 8. These are found near Ottosdal, South Africa. They are small, spherical or disc-shaped objects which are either (1) anom-

LETTERS TO YE OLDE EDITOR

Our Contributing Editor VINCE DITCHKUS writes as follows:

"I've had the opportunity to view Bob Wilkinson's documentary on Gray Barker, "Shades of Gray".

"The film introduced me to Gray Barker as a master story teller, promoter, visionary and prankster (as you only know too well!) It's a shame Gray was never given proper credit for the invention of the 'Men in Black', the 'exposing' of the 'Philadelphia Experiment' and other concepts that have helped enrich modern film makers, writers and actors for decades.

"The film left me with a melancholy feeling, in the sense that had Gray Barker been able to leave his beloved West Virginia and head to the 'big city', he could have been a huge figure in 60s, 70s and 80s popular culture. But West Virginia was territory enough for Gray, his huge talent and his demons - a topic the film deals with frankly.

"Gray left us sooner than anyone would have liked, and the end of his life story was more than a little sad; but on balance, his was indeed a life well lived. He was remembered fondly by both friends and family, and will have an enduring legacy in American popular culture. In the end, isn't that what we all want?"

This is a beautiful letter, in our opinion. - We urged Gray many times to head for New York City, where he could indeed have made it Big. But he was afraid to make the move. Pity! - Editor.

Famed UFO historian JERRY CLARK writes:

"I'm glad you liked my remarks in Bob Wilkinson's film. I enjoyed yours as well. Wilkinson had a good subject and more than did it justice, in my opinion...."

Our old friend retired ufologist WILLIAM MOORE could fairly be called the spiritual father of the Roswell Mystery as well as MJ-12. He writes as follows:

"...As to 'Smear', I always enjoy reading it cover to cover, even though most of what goes on in the UFO community these days is of little interest to me. However, in these troubled times a laugh here and there is always welcome, and, if nothing else, 'Smear' always contains a few good guffaws..."

DR. GARY POSNER of Tampa Bay (Florida) Skeptics, a subsidiary of the dreaded CSI (formerly CSICOP) organization, writes:

"I have enclosed a bribe to try to get you to stop accusing the James Randi Educational Foundation of 'rigging the rules' of its million-dollar challenge. As I have explained to you on numerous occasions, every effort is made to accommodate the claimant's preferred conditions as best as can be done without violating scientific standards (or else there is little point in conducting the test), The rules are always mutually agreed upon before the challenge can begin, and the test results (by rule) must be so self-evident that there can be no dispute as to whether or not the performance was a winning one.

"A disgruntled 'psychic' who failed the Tampa Bay Skeptics piddling '\$1,000 Challenge' a decade ago libeled me recently in a St. Petersburg Times article...and I am getting sick of these false accusations.

"Also, I thought you'd like to know there was indeed a minor typo in that headline (in the last 'Smear'), which should have read 'Psychiatrist's Ability (rather than 'Abilities') to be Testes, by James Randi.' Randi's book, a rare edition (I may possess the only remaining copies), titled 'A Psychiatrist's Ability to be Testes', details the story of an Albanian shrink who could turn himself into scrotal contents at will, & is available for sale for \$750 (cash only) via my [www.scrotum.com](http://www.scrotum.com) website.

"Sincerely?..."

The above-mentioned "bribe" consisted of an article by a well-known skeptic knocking our hero, Charles Fort. - Editor.

Our Contributing Editor DR. CHRIS ROTH writes:

"I received the latest 'Smear' yesterday, & thank you! It is too bad about Loren Coleman's tax troubles. He seemed like a smarter fellow than that. Any tax preparer, even a low-rent one, could have alerted him to this problem years ago.

"Thanks for running the Bigfoot carcass hoax story. Note also that the gullible schmuck who bought the supposed carcass is now suing the hoaxsters for some huge amount of money. It's a shame that Jon-Erik Beckjord isn't around any more to tell us that he actually believes the gorilla costume stuffed with coon gizzards really is a sasquatch carcass and that sasquatches are using mind control on us so that when we look at it, it looks like a crude hoax!

"I agree, too, that you were too hard on Allan Greenfield. I call his July 'projection' a more-than-50% 'near hit'..."

KEVIN R. RANDLE, Ph.D., the most articulate of the pro-ET Roswell researchers, writes as follows:

"I have a question for you. You insist on calling Major Jesse Marcel a liar because his illegally-obtained service record did not agree with the stream of consciousness interview conducted by Bob Pratt. I will note that I asked Pratt if he still had the tapes so that we could hear exactly how some of the information was obtained, but he hadn't kept them. Karl Pflock's editing of the interview can be challenged simply because the placement of a comma changes the meaning of a sentence and there are points in which the Pratt transcript is confusing.

"So - in the last few weeks, we have discovered the use of Mogul's name in the Albert Crary diary, as reprinted in the big Air Force joke known as 'The Roswell Report.' Brad Sparks also has a letter dated 1949, that he obtained from Prof. Charles Moore, introducing Moore to James A. van Allen, in which it refers to Moore's position with Mogul. So contrary to what Moore has claimed, the staff in New Mexico knew the name of the project and clearly Moore knew about it long before Robert Todd told him. So the question is: 'Does this make Moore a liar?' Or, does it suggest that he just made a mistake?

"And if you give Moore the benefit of the doubt, shouldn't you extend the same courtesy to Jesse Marcel? Not to mention that Jesse Marcel was in July 1947 exactly who he said he was, and the things he said about the material in Roswell was corroborated by others."

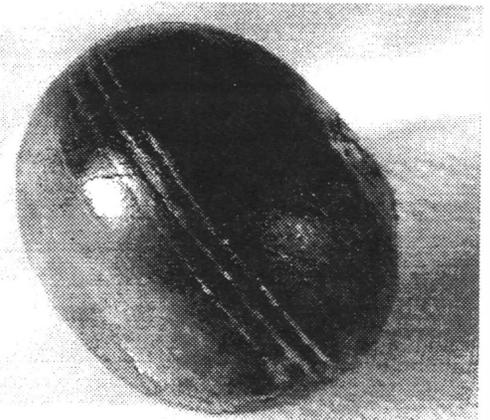
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alous, out of place artifacts", developed long ago by ancient humans or ETs; or (2) merely the result of natural processes coming from 3 billion year old pyrophyllite deposits. Take your choice!

#9 is Angel Hair, a mysterious substance that falls from the sky, sometimes in connection with UFO sightings. These have been carefully investigated by researcher Brian Boldman and others, but without solution. Since these sightings are much less frequent now than they were several years ago, our crackpot theory is that they are a bi-product of some kind of aviation fuel which is now obsolete.

#8 is the Dropa Stones discovered by a 1938 archaeological expedition to a remote mountainous region of China. They are said to be about 12,000 years old and were found in artificially carved caves. We would love to tell you more about them, but we are running out of Space. We will have the rest of this "Top Ten" list in our next issue, due out in early January. PLEASE SEND MONEY!...

FINAL NOTE: We write this on Nov. 3rd = Election Eve. The TV tells us that John McCain is right now in Roswell, N.M. for his final campaign stop. Need we say more? Perhaps he is desperately seeking the interplanetary vote!



A Grooved Klerksdorp Sphere