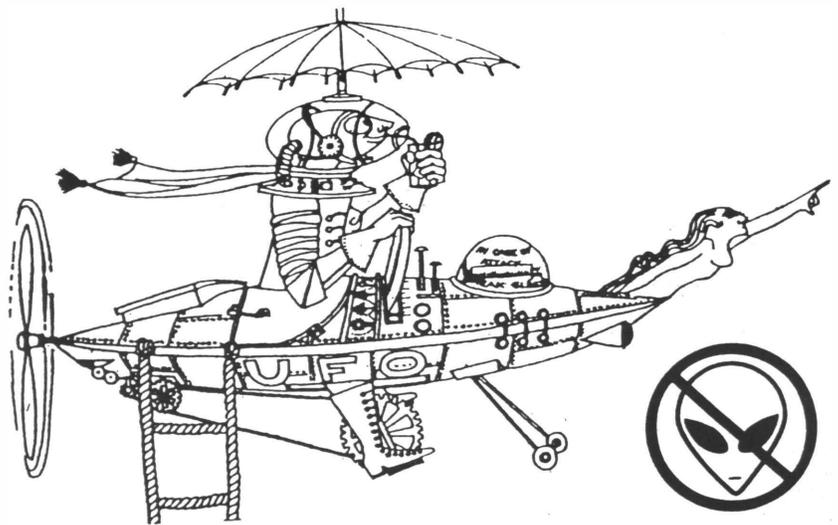


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ARE ALIEN HYBRIDS ABOUT TO TAKE OVER THE HUMAN RACE ??

The answer to this question is - probably not. But now that we have your attention, lets discuss a few of the many references in UFO lore to hybrids and such.

Our first step in easing your paranoia is to assure you that from the point of view of conventional, Earth-made science, there are not and cannot be real hybrids. We can assume that the aliens, whether from another planet or another dimension, etc., are not and cannot be closely related to humans genetically. We have spoken to several people, including two Ph.D's about this, to make sure we are right (hopefully!)

However, very closely related species on Earth can mate and produce an offspring; but the offspring will be sterile. This is not the way to start a new race! As an example of this dire situation, a horse and a donkey can produce a mule, which is sterile..

A much less common example of attempted sex between different species, is in the colorful life history of the late Gray Barker. In his younger days, he would masterbate against a tree until he climaxed. This was rather futile, as none of the trees ever became pregnant, as far as we know. (Source for this info: G.B. himself!)...

Now enter the "Starchild Skull", found in a Mexican cave many years ago by a little girl named Maria. (For some reason, almost all South American girls are named Maria!) Somehow the skull eventually fell into the hands of an American "archaeological researcher" named Lloyd Pye.

Says he: "There are at least two dozen major Physiological differences between this skull and that of a human. We've done genetic tests on the skull. The creature's father was not human although the mother certainly was. My hunch is that the creature is a human-alien hybrid."

Why couldn't this just be a strangely deformed human skull? In any case, many expensive scientific tests have been performed, and at least one more critical & very expensive one will soon be done, as soon as the money is available, (or at least this was the current story when we heard Pye speak at a convention a few years ago.) Meanwhile, many reputable experts in their various scientific specialties supposedly agree that the skull is not human. So we have a real mystery here!..

Moving on to noted abduction researcher Dr. David Jacobs of Temple University: According to one of his former research subjects, named Euna Woods (a pseudonym), she had a series of 37 hypnotic sessions with Dr. Jacobs over the telephone, between 2004 and

2007. She states that during that period, Jacobs' behavior toward her became "increasingly bizarre and psychologically abusive."

The details are very complicated, but apparently Jacobs literally believes in the physical existence of alien-human hybrids, and he takes evasive actions when dealing with them. We of "Smear" are seriously interested in the abduction phenomenon, weird though it may be; but for several reasons such hybrids have never been proven to exist. "Emma Woods" complained to Temple University about her situation with Jacobs, but basically got nowhere...

Then there is our friend David Huggins, who sincerely believes he has fathered about fifty hybrid babies, mostly with an alien lady he calls Crescent. These sexual encounters have been going on for many years, and yet many if not all of these hybrid babies appear to be about the same age - i.e., still babies. We apparently have missed something here.

We would hope that an alien race, whatever its origin and purpose may be, would be technologically advanced enough to have no need whatever for sexual encounters with humans.

Let us emphasize that David Huggins has made no attempt whatever to convince other people of the validity of his many alien adventures, going back to childhood. But he will talk about them when asked, which is fair enough...

We happen to believe that if you put surveillance cameras around the home or bedroom of a frequent abductee, you will never get anything at all on film. In our opinion the alien experiences are not physical nor are they totally subjective (= internal). Some outside Intelligence is causing these experiences to seem physically real to the abductee, although they are not. This is our theory...

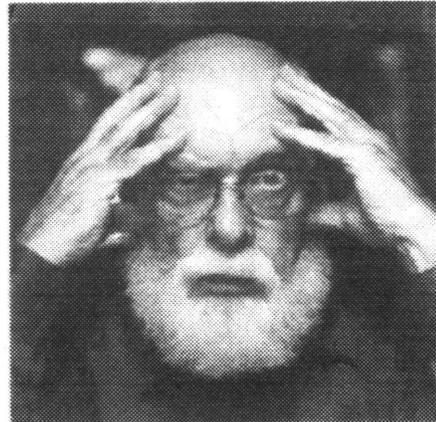
Our buddy Tim Brigham has recently obtained his Ph.D., which is an admirable achievement indeed. His area of expertise includes the study of the human brain, and we have been urging him to design experiments which will prove for once and for all, whether the abduction syndrome is purely self-induced. We believe there is an unknown exterior cause of some kind, but much objective research on this question is desperately needed!...

the scientific investigation of claims of the paranormal in 1970.

→ In addition to these fifteen new fellows, CSI is very pleased to announce that James "The Amazing" Randi has again been named a fellow of the Committee and has accepted. Randi was, of course, one of the original founders of the organization back in 1976. For various legal and personal reasons, Randi felt obligated to resign from CSICOP during the height of the lawsuits brought against Randi and CSICOP in the early 1990s by Uri Geller and Eldon Byrd.

"We are ecstatic to be able to count Randi as a CSI fellow once again," said CSI Executive Director Barry Karr.

"We are pleased to add so many distinguished



James Randi.

We were reading the March/April issue of CSI's dreaded *Skeptical Inquirer*, when we came across a very interesting item, a small portion of which is reproduced above.

Years ago, there was a protracted feud between arch-skeptic James Randi of CSI and psychic (?) Uri Geller. For a long time Geller thought he would be better off ignoring Randi's various (allegedly) libelous statements about him, but then suddenly he veered sharply the other way. He sued Randi several times over a short period of time. Randi later bragged that he never ended up giving Geller a dime, but in the course of defending these lawsuits he ran through his quarter million dollar MacArthur Award grant, and also cost CSI so much in helping to defend him that the organization's libel insurance was cancelled. It was obvious that Randi was indulging his well-known habit of "shooting from the lip" before any calm thought or legal advice. This is an expensive habit indeed, and the elders at CSI were not amused.

CSI was justifiably upset by losing their libel insurance, and Randi was upset about all sorts of things. He resigned from CSI and allied himself with Michael Shermer's "Skeptical" Magazine on the West Coast, where his "defection" from CSI was well appreciated; and

he immediately became a star in that sine and in its skeptical organization, which is very similar to CSI.

Now, after so many years, Randi and CSI have kissed and made up. Hopefully, at his advanced age Randi has finally learned to be more cautious and temperate when he insults his many philosophical enemies. Egads!...

There is someone who calls himself The Professor who comes out with some very interesting blogs. Whoever he is, he seems to be relatively sane & sensible, and he has a detailed knowledge of ufological lore.

In a posting called "The Big Study", dated Feb. 1st, 2010, he discusses ufological history from 1948 to 1952 (especially 1948) in regard to Air Force / government attitudes about the origin of UFOs. Were they all misidentifications? Were some of them foreign technology (= Russian)? Or were some of them ET in origin?

Based partly on the classic Chiles-Whitted airborne sighting of July, 1948, certain top-level people in Project Sign (predecessor to Project Bluebook) prepared an official pro-ET paper called "Estimate of the Situation", which, however, was never released, due to changes in personnel and attitudes at the Pentagon. Some say that this "Estimate" never even existed, but it was seen by several well-known Air Force officers including Edward Ruppelt and Major Donald Keyhoe's pal Dewey Fournet. If any copy of it still exists, it has never surfaced.

Thus Major Keyhoe of NICAP was right after all in claiming there was a "Silence Group" in the military that did not want the truth (i.e., the supposed ET origin of UFOs) to be revealed. Actually, this was not an organized conspiracy of any kind, but rather it was a result of complex differences in attitudes of the ever-changing top-level personnel who interacted with Project Sign. In the end, the pro-ET people were soundly defeated by the other side, and the prestige of Sign was lowered by taking away their authority to determine the origin of individual UFO cases.

All these many changes were complicated, and to properly understand what was going on at top levels in those days, you would have to read The Professor's treatise rather than our crude summary.

However, our reason for bringing this up is that in one key document, a pro-ET writer specifically admits they have no "tangible" evidence to prove this belief. All of this was going on in 1948 and thereafter, long after the July, 1947 Roswell Incident. Are we to believe that none of these top-level officers and civilians had any knowledge of the supposed ET hardware picked up at Roswell? To us this document is indirect proof that the Roswell crash was not ET or anything like it. Maybe it wasn't a Mogul balloon, but whatever it was, it wasn't of cosmic significance.

Die-hards will claim that classified information is so compartmentalized that even the Chief of AF Intelligence may not have known about the Roswell crash. This is nonsense. It is obvious that no one on either side of this top-level ET argument had ever heard of ET hardware from Roswell or anywhere else!...

Our olde friend Gene Steinberg seems to have stumbled into further financial troubles, and we wonder about the future of his "Paracast" internet radio show - as we mentioned in our last issue. Now Gene's problems are compounded by the fact that his co-host, named Dave Bledny, is taking an "indefinite leave of absence", for reasons that may or may not be connected with the above.

But hark! Gene has just taken over a Net site called "UFO Watchdog", formerly run by someone named Royce Myers III (ufowatchdog.com). Here "leading" UFO researchers are placed either in the ufological "Hall of Fame", or the dreaded "Hall of Shame". Steinberg is updating and expanding this list, and will also include a Gray Basket, "where we will profile people who have their feet in both camps."

We immediately nominate our long-deceased friend Gray Barker for this semi-honor. No researcher ever had his feet more firmly planted in "both camps". Long forgotten now, he was a Big Wheel in the Field in his day!

Actually, the whole concept of "Hall of Fame" and "Hall of Shame" offends us for some reason. It sounds, really, like a rather childish game. One man (perhaps with input from others) decides who is Saint or Sinner; Not Guilty or Guilty; Space Buddy or Disciple of the Insectoids; etc.

Really, we all deserve to be in the Gray Basket, to one extent or another. What we

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need here is an encyclopedia of ufologists, such as Jerome Clark produced very admirably quite a few years ago. Of course it would have to be updated. Clark's opinions were subjective, as are anyone's, but over-all he did a high-grade professional job...

Gene tells us that a new biography of your "Smear" editor is being prepared, and it will appear in his expanded version of the "Hall of Fame". Perhaps we will comment on it in our next issue...

Meanwhile, another strange annual stunt continues. Film producer Paul Kimball has come out with his newest list of "Zorgy" Awards. Steinberg's Paracast came in second in the category "Top Discussion Forum". Your "Smear" editor was not even mentioned this year, though a few years ago "Smear" came in first in the category "Top Print UFO Journal". This category has apparently been eliminated.

However, Kimball has now nominated your editor for his "Hall of Fame", which seems to be separate from Steinberg's, somehow. Also nominated by Kimball are the late Mac Tonnies, Jerome Clark, and (ugh!) the late Richard Hall...

NEWS BRIEFIES:

WEIRDNUZ.M147 (News of the Weird, January 31, 2010)
by Chuck Shepherd

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December, Obama Administration officials, seeking to fulfill a campaign pledge of a more open federal government, held a multi-agency training session in Washington, D.C., on the Freedom of Information Act. The meeting was closed to the public. [Daily Telegraph (London), 12-5-09] [Star Tribune (Minneapolis)-AP, 12-9-09]

We were pleased and really surprised to see, in the Feb. 2010 MUFON Journal, an excellent 6-page article by abduction researcher Budd Hopkins, with whom your editor has never been close (to say the least). Hopkins is an artist, not a scientist of any kind, but in his more than 30 years of research regarding the abduction enigma, he seems to have at least learned compassion and a sincere attempt at objectivity.

Hopkins' article is entitled "Four Classic Attitudes to the UFO Abduction Phenomenon". The article actually applies to the UFO field in general, not just abductions. To summarise very briefly, he refers to True Believers; True Non-Believers; The vast majority of people, who don't know or care very much either way; and finally, the objective, scientific approach, which not surprisingly includes his own methods of research. Well worth reading!...

It is interesting to note that Budd Hopkins was the author, approx. twenty years ago, of a book called "Witness", which chronicles the strange ufological adventures of a lady named Linda Napolitano, who still lives in the same high rise apartment in New York City. Linda's abduction was unique, in that she was allegedly teleported out the living room window of her apartment by two creatures, and into a waiting flying saucer of some kind. There were supposedly several witnesses to this and other parts of her story.

This series of interrelated events is long and complex, to say the least, and we ufological researchers may never get to the bottom of it. Hopkins was furious at your "Smear" editor for revealing in print the real last name of the lady in question. (Her pseudonym at the time was Cortile). Hopkins - a very emotional sort of guy - is probably still furious, but Linda forgave us and in recent years has become a "Smear" non-subscriber.

Greg Bishop/UFO Digest:

There are plenty of UFO Cranks out there, but my favorite has to be Bob Girard of Arcturus Books, although he isn't the "classic" Crank as described above. Girard has been selling rare and wonderful books and magazines for decades, providing a great service to serious students of UFOs and anomalies. In the early 1990s, he began to run ads in UFO Magazine without any graphics or pictures, just large, block letters that warned "NON BUYERS ARE NON-PERSONS TO US." His catalogues, sent out a few times a year to people who had actually bought merchandise, were full of Girard's cantankerous reviews. If Bob didn't like what he was reading, he told you so, in no uncertain terms, and this was for books he was trying to sell!

His assessment of Ceto's New Friends (Leah Haley's book for child abductees) ended with, (if I remember correctly), "Lock this one in the closet with the guns so the kiddies don't blow their heads off." I tried to ask Girard's permission to republish the review in my zine, but he retracted it after talking to Haley. Girard landed in the hospital without any medical coverage early last year, which prompted an appeal to the UFO community for help. He's still selling great (and kooky and cranky) titles.

Dead soldiers were sent out under-equipped

Daily Post, 16 Feb 2008.

Very recently we had a couple of long phone conversations with Linda, and though we are no closer to understanding her alleged abduction, we are indeed closer to understanding the lady herself. She seems to be a very sincere, very religious (Catholic) sort of woman who also seems to still believe all the incredible details in her original story.

So, what is the real truth here? We have finally come to believe Hopkins' friend Jerome Clark when he says we will never know for sure, one way or the other...

Now, here's an unusual oddity: Way back in 1924, the planet Mars made its closest approach to Earth in over a century, and some astronomers felt that would be an ideal time to try to achieve radio communication of some sort with the Red Planet.

A college professor named David Todd persuaded both the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy to listen for messages from Mars. Radio was in its infancy in these days, and this was indeed an exciting experiment.

For three days military radio stations listened intensely for unusual transmissions of any kind; but needless to say, they came up empty handed...

Your editor has been a fan of the mysterious Nasca Lines of Peru for almost sixty years, and at one time he was a semi-legitimate expert on the subject - as he was (as of then) the only amateur archaeologist ever given legal permission to dig on the Lines. We found nothing of value there, but we did very well in the Nasca graveyards a few miles away.

Most of us know of the Lines because of the efforts of Erik von Daniken, who strongly encouraged the notion that they were probably a landing field for extraterrestrials. He also stated that they can only be seen from the air. Both of these notions are absurd. More reasonable theories have been considered through the years, the most recent being theories related to the ancient peoples' search for underground sources of water.

David Johnson is an "author, researcher, and educator" who spent several years in the 1990s, together with other professionals, to painstakingly look for & find the complex links between the Lines, the large hieroglyphs accompanying them, and water sources known to the Nazca people of old, but not to us. These hieroglyphs consist mainly of huge animal figures, similar to those found on Nasca pottery.

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John Rimmer of England's "Magonia" gives a quick review of the book "Hunting Marfa Lights", by James Bunnell, published last year by the Lacey Publishing Co.

Marfa, as many of you may already know, is a small community in west Texas noted for the appearance of strange nocturnal lights. Retired engineer James Bunnell has spent eight years studying these lights, and his conclusions are very interesting. He feels that "while many can be explained in terms of well-understood causes (such as distant automobile headlights), others are much more puzzling."

What makes this study significant is that Bunnell has avoided all interpretation in terms of UFOs, paranormal phenomena, or even speculative natural phenomena such as earthlights. Instead he has taken a strictly scientific approach in trying to discover exactly what is going on here.

Unfortunately, even after eight years of painstaking objective study, Bunnell can only explain some of the observations of lights, while others remain in various unexplained categories...



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For those of you who may still be wondering about the new documentary about the late Gray Barker, here is an update:

The producer is a professional film maker named Bob Wilkinson from Barker's home state of West Virginia. The title of this opus is "Shades of Gray", which we feel is an excellent choice. An outfit called Seminal Films will be distributing this documentary in the U.S. and Canada, with a street date of June 15th, 2010. They are currently speaking to Wal-Mart and Blockbuster, so hopefully the film will be easy to obtain for those who want to see it.

What they really need now is a blockbuster type of extreme publicity saturation, and frankly we have no idea how they can get it. There is very little that your humble "Smear" editor can do to help, though we would like to do all we can for our old friend of long ago.

An earlier Barker documentary was called "Whispers from Space", produced by a Hellywega movie man named Ralph Coon. Your editor appeared in that documentary as well as the current one. Coon ended up with serious personal problems, and never made any serious effort to distribute it - so that his work is still very little known.

Coon's documentary was weirder and longer, but we do believe that Bob Wilkinson has done a much more professional job. We sincerely wish him well with this project!...

In our last glorious issue we told you of the closing down of England's official UFO hotline after some fifty years. Now we have obtained (from Vince Ditchkus, as usual) a more troubling version of the same story, the source being something called UKPA. We quote:

"The Ministry of Defence will destroy all future UFO reports it receives, so that it does not have to make them public, a previously secret memo reveals.

"Britain's official investigation unit and hotline were closed down at the start of December (2009). Since then reports of strange sights in the skies sent to MoD have been kept for 30 days before being thrown out, the newly released policy document shows. This stance was adopted so defence officials would not have to publish the information in response to freedom of information (FOI) requests to pass it to the National Archives.

"The memo, dated Nov. 11th, 2009, sets out the MoD's reasons for shutting its UFO unit and ceasing to invite the public to send in details of sightings. It notes that the number of reports the department received soared last year, taking up extra resources and diverting staff from 'more valuable' defence-related activities."

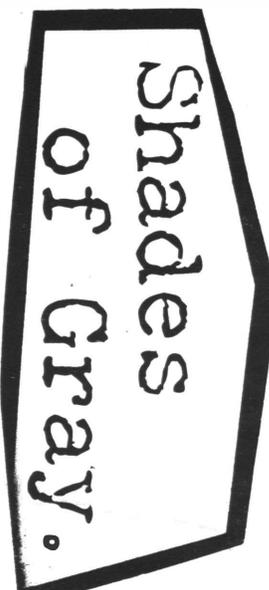
Nick Pope, a long-ago MoD employee who worked on the UFO files said: "It is ironic that the UFO project was cut because sightings were increasing. MoD disengaged because they were inundated. It's laziness as opposed to a conspiracy (emphasis ours.) Destroying UFO reports to avoid dealing with FOI requests isn't illegal, but it's a great shame. Who knows what fascinating material will be lost?!"...

A new book well worth mentioning here is "The Cryptoterrestrials" by the late Mac Tonnies. It is published by our old friends at Anomalous Books.

All of us who are sick & tired of the ET hypothesis, which has gotten us nowhere in all these years, will be glad to read and seriously consider whatever new ideas Tonnies has come up with. Of course similar ideas have been heard before, from people like Jacques Vallee, John Keel, and even Dr. J. Allen Hynek. Offbeat theories have been around for a long time, but there are always new nuances that have not been explored before.

Unfortunately, Tonnies seems to focus on the idea that at least some UFO encounters might represent contact with the last vestiges of a very ancient race of terrestrial beings who are closely related to the human race. To us this sounds unlikely indeed, but it is certainly worthy of at least passing consideration.

Mac's friend Greg Bishop says, "This final tome I'm sure will not only be a tribute to the man, but also an example of Mac's 'literal thinking', and his approach to the para-



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normal in general and ufology specifically".

Mac Tonnie's was only 34 years old when he died suddenly of obscure natural causes - very recently. Think what a great intellectual like this might have accomplished in the course of a normal lifetime. It is very sad!

Your editor spoke just once by phone to Mac, and that is about as well as we knew him personally...

Professor Charles Moore of Socorro, New Mexico, a renowned expert on ballooning, died on March 2nd of this year at the age of ninety. He had officially retired in 1985 from his scientific work at New Mexico Tech and elsewhere, but had remained very active until Alzheimer disease cloaked his mind years later.

Of course, for ufologists, Prof. Moore's best or worst (take your pick!) achievement was his connection to the Mogul balloon project in New Mexico in 1947. This project is now thought by many to have been the real cause of the Roswell Incident.

As we stated in "Smear" recently, we met Moore in Socorro, N.M. in 1996, and went with him to the site of the famous 1964 UFO landing there. He told us that he did not claim to know what the object was that landed.

Moore had a UFO sighting of his own in the early 1940s, and seemed to be pretty neutral on the UFO subject, i.e., neither pro nor con. In hindsight, there are a lot of questions that we failed to ask him when we had the chance!

When Prof. Moore learned, many years after the Roswell Incident, about the details of what was seen at the crash site, he eventually became convinced that it was probably caused by one of his Mogul flights.

There were many such flights in the summer of 1947. Not all of them were numbered, and not all of them were ever found; but all of these flights consisted of a very large and complex array of balloons, instruments, and other material that could not easily be misidentified as an ordinary weather balloon. For details see Page 143-152 of Karl Pflock's 2001 book "Roswell: Inconvenient Facts and the Will to Believe".

Fiery West Coast UFO investigator Brad Sparks would have us believe that Moore was so anxious to prove that a Mogul, or parts of one, was what landed near Roswell, that he deliberately fudged the data for wind velocity and direction - to make the math come out right. This seems very unlikely, though Lt. Col. Kevin Randle seems to believe it.

Much more could be said, but no Space!...

Sean David Morton is a ufologist whose name we have heard for years, and yet we have never met him, nor do we know much about him. We have heard that his entry in Royce Myers' original "Hall of Shame" listings runs about a dozen pages. Unfortunately, we have not seen it, but we do know that Morton sued Myers and lost.

Morton claims to be a psychic, and according to a Net blog we have read, this power has allowed him to "pick all the winners in the stock market for the past 14 years in a row". If only these powers were real, we could certainly have benefited greatly by seeking his advice!

Alas, he appears to be (surprise!) a fake, and he has recently been sued by the SEC. It is alleged that Morton raised more than six million dollars from over one hundred investors, in the years 2006 and 2007. He invested about half the money with foreign currency trading firms and diverted some of the remaining funds into a non-profit religious organization run by himself and his wife. The name of this religious group is Prophecy Research Institute. More details next time!...

**Church hatchet horror
at the family baptism**

Do people
have to die?

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES:

Our olde friend from Beyond the Pond CHRISTOPHER ALLAN has just sent us his first communique in quite a long while. He remains somewhat skeptical in his ufological views. He writes in regard to the classic Father Gill sighting, which was "rehashed" in our last issue:

The Father William B. Gill sightings you wrote about in the last Smear were in 1959 (not 1950) and the 'big ones' took place on 3 consecutive evenings June 26, 27 and 28. They are certainly very impressive, but you need not regard them as unexplainable. Soon afterwards, Rev. Norman Cruttwell wrote an extensive report on the whole Papua UFO wave of 1958-59. It makes fascinating reading, but there are definite clues as to what was going on, and a great deal of it was due to astronomical objects. Very odd that this 'mother ship' (Gill's own words) moved slowly but was in a similar position for several hours on 3 successive days. On the first 2 days the humanoid figures appeared but on the third the UFO was more distant and no figures were seen. People suggested to Gill that his report was grossly exaggerated and that possibly his mind was influenced by the numerous publicised sightings preceding June 26. Gill also conceded that some of the smaller UFOs accompanying the big one may have been the planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter etc, all highly prominent at the time. The amazing admission by Gill that he went in to dinner one night while the big UFO was still hovering outside certainly raised a few eyebrows! And, incredibly, some of the other witnesses also went in to evensong.

The Royal Australian Air Force dismissed the triple-night case rather abruptly as astronomical objects seen in a turbulent atmosphere. They would not concede the existence of the human figures at all. And officially, that was the end of it and still is.

Either Father Gill saw entities waving at him or he didn't. We wish we knew for sure. - Ed.

TIM PRINTY of the new skeptical zine called SUNlite writes as follows:

"...I guess you are now on Anthony Bragalia's 'I don't like you' list. Your comment in 'Smear' about Lonnie Zamora 'drinking' caused him to send me a nasty e-mail. He stated that I was a bad person for letting the information slip. I am not sure how or when I told you (it was not in the letter I sent you), but I guess I did. Anyway, it is spilled milk. If he did not want anyone to know what he was thinking, he should never have told me the information...

"The Nitinol nonsense should be considered a dead end at this point. Bragalia's huffing and puffing has shown that he really had no clue as to what he was talking about. The first progress report is out and there is no mention of Roswell. I am sure that the new argument will be that the report was falsified and altered to hide the evidence of Roswell...Roswell logic always amazes me!..."

Long-time researcher GEORGE EARLEY writes:

"I have recently stumbled upon some of the many weirder UFO websites, discovering thereby a wide variety of Truths - none of which strike me as believable. Ufology, it seems to me, has divided itself into two camps: (1) The scientifically undereducated, who seem to believe any dark and dreary tale that comes along, while simultaneously rejecting any and all contrary views; and (2) The rest of us..."

Our thanks to George for the above, and also for his kind remarks about "Smear". - Editor.