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Below is a re-hash of another "classic" UFO case from yesteryear. Some of these we believe, some we disbelieve, and some we simply do not feel at all sure about. Of course, we are only expressing opinions - not proof - and it is entirely possible for our opinions to be wrong! (Would Stanton Friedman ever admit he is sometimes wrong??)

We also sometimes print our recollections of the several unexplainable events, both ufological and paranormal, that have happened to us in the course of a rather long lifetime. Of course, in each case you have only our word for it - no proof. (We realize the fact that your editor was involved in a handful of ufological hoaxes in the distant past does not help his credibility!)

When UFOs start landing on the White House lawn, or at least in Central Park, we will turn to reporting ufological events that are much more current. Incidentally, we once knew a lady named Barbara Hudson who swore that, many years ago, she witnessed the aftermath of a UFO that did land in Central Park (N.Y.C.) Needless to say, she had no proof...

THE 1957 LEVELLAND, TEXAS UFO "FLAP" REVISITED:

Kevin Randle is actually a pretty level-headed researcher, except when his Roswell obsession is involved. A recent Net posting re-hashes the astounding mini-flap in Level-land on the night of November 2nd, 1957, which (if we remember correctly) occurred just a very few days after the first Russian Sputnik went up. Was there some weird connection?

Levelland never achieved full status as a "classic" case, partly because there was no single incident that stood out above all the others. According to Randle, there were witnesses in at least thirteen separate locations who reported stalled car engines, dimmed headlights, and static-filled radios. There was also debris of some sort on the ground in at least one location. Public interest was deliberately decreased by negative statements from the Air Force, the Condon Committee, and famed arch-skeptic Dr. Donald Menzel of Harvard University.

Interestingly, Randle contrasts the Levelland investigation with the situation in France in 1803, when the French Academy of Science finally chose to believe the testimony of many ordinary people who reported "rocks falling from the sky", which we now know to be meteorites. It took at least a generation of frequent sightings before the truth behind them was accepted!

The electromagnetic effects from the Levelland UFOs were not unique, but there were never so many of them concentrated in a relatively small area over such a short period of time. It is indeed amusing that the Air Force attempted to explain the sightings as ball lightning, which itself was not then recognized as a real phenomenon, and still is not fully understood by any stretch of the imagination! Ball lightning sightings are short-lived, involving mysterious balls of light that are rarely larger than eight inches in diameter.

Our only quarrel with Randle (this time!) is that he boldly assumes that if the

sightings really do remain unexplainable, they must be "superior technological craft of alien manufacture". Why the hell is this the only possible answer?...

SEX AND SAUCERS: UFO researcher/publisher Timothy Green Beckley has dropped another heavy load, in the form of a 200-page tome called "Curse of the Men-in-Black: Return of the UFO Terrorists". Most of the book is just the usual paranoia, including suspicions that many ufologists who died natural deaths were really done in by aliens (?), for whatever reason. This book was no doubt inspired by Gray Barker's 1956 best seller "They Knew Too Much About Flying Saucers".

The only thing that makes Beckley's new book special in our opinion is the fact that he has reprinted, in its entirety, a little-known 1963 contactee book published by Barker, entitled "UFO Warning". The events described therein actually happened (if they happened at all) in the early 1950s. The author is a New Zealand veteran of World War II named John Stuart. It is not known how much Barker himself might have been involved in writing the text. Crude illustrations are by Barker's friend Gene Duplantier, who is still alive in Canada.

Beckley correctly quotes your "Smear" editor as having said some time ago "In its own unique way, John Stuart's 'UFO Warning' is arguably the best flying saucer book ever written." What we really meant was that the book is the funniest, and we still hold that view!

John Stuart, a hard-core UFO enthusiast, joined a New Zealand saucer organization in 1953, but was soon expelled for misusing their stationery. He then formed a new research group, deliberately consisting only of himself and an attractive young woman named Barbara Turner. The text is not clear, but she apparently lived alone, whereas John lived nearby and was married.

Somehow John managed to get together with Barbara almost every night, till the wee hours of the morning, discussing UFO theories and such. He even took her to the cinema, "strolled (with her) in the moonlight", and at times he even "kissed my co-worker". It was all quite innocent, however, and he was annoyed that "evil minds concocted filthy thoughts of Barbara and me, as we carried on in our attempts to solve the (UFO) mystery". There is no mention of what John's wife thought of all this, if anything.

This very small research group eventually attracted the attention of hideous, very tall monsters, presumably from another planet. Things went from bad to worse after that, and eventually Barbara was raped by three out of a group of thirteen invisible monsters. (How did she know how many, if they were invisible??) She was not seriously injured, but the group sort of broke up after that.

To us, this is hilarious soft-core porn in the guise of science fiction, and we highly recommend that you read it, and the rest of Beckley's book, in order to judge it for yourself. The book, containing all this info and much more, is available for a mere \$20 plus "S & H", from Global Communications, P.O. Box 753, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Tell them that the Supreme Commander sent you!...

Barbara Snowburger, a ufological lady in southern California, has sent us information about the recent death of a young researcher named Brian Boldman, whom we have known slightly for several years.

In the late 1980s Brian traveled several times to Gulf Breeze, Florida, to groove on Ed Walters' strange series of adventures with flying saucers. A little later, he focused his attention on "angel hair", which is a spider web type of substance that has been observed a large number of times (though less so in recent years), and which may or may not be a byproduct of UFO propulsion systems. It is unclear whether or not Brian reached any provable conclusions about this.

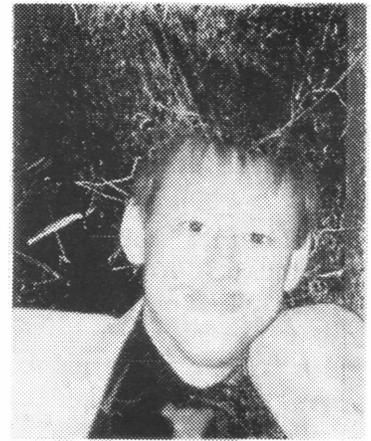


John - "Mushroom Prophecies" - Keel presents Inner Light's Tim Beckley with the F.U.O. Society Of The Year Award, his mascot pet (rubber) frog. Keel has long written about his occult experiences in the Far East. Frogs represent the strange fall - or "teleportation" of mysterious objects from the sky as first described by historian Charles Fort (thus the term "Fortean")

Brian's death was decidedly strange, and should be added to Tim Beckley's list of the semi-mysterious demise of various ufologists. Brian was apparently living alone in a house near the tiny town of Belews Creek, North Carolina. There was a daytime fire last July 15th which killed him. Apparently his house was so far from any others that no one who called 911 saw the flames - only smoke!

Brian Boldman was only about 30 years old. He lectured several times on the results of his angel hair research, and was published in various UFO zines. He was trying to raise money to have some angel hair samples scientifically tested.

He was a nice guy....



Brian Boldman

Well, the Raelian cult is at it again, seeking publicity by putting on public demonstrations in which their female members go topless. After all, if men can go topless, so can women, they say. This event, called "National Go Topless Day", was organized in nine U.S. cities, with varying degrees of success. At least there was no violence or counter-demonstrations.

It is interesting to note that in South Africa, in the days of apartheid (= racial segregation), native women were allowed to go topless when they were in their traditional tribal costumes, but white women were not. We don't know what the situation is there now, since the end of apartheid.

We feel that the Raelians are a harmless cult, and we rather like them. The organization was begun in 1974 by a French former race car driver named Claude Vorihon, now called Rael. This man supposedly met flying saucer beings back in 1974, and they told him how they had created the human race and all other life on Earth, about 20,000 years ago. The Raelians are athiests, and sexual pleasure is one of the main tenets in their secular religion.

The only thing we don't like about them is that, a few years ago, they claimed to have cloned the first human baby. They received worldwide publicity for this claim, but it turned out to be a blatant hoax, and the supposed baby was therefore never shown to the public.

We wish we had an appropriate photo to go with this story, but we don't. On the other hand, "Smear" is probably in no danger of becoming a crusty old Establishment zine, or at least we hope not!...

We have a rather puzzling story to tell you, based on a recent phone conversation with UFO contactee David Huggins of Hoboken, New Jersey. His book, based on his paintings of a lifetime of experiences with aliens, was published last year under the title "Love in an Alien Purgatory". The actual author of the book is a little-known researcher named Farah Yurdozu.

In recent years, David's unworldly experiences have consisted of sexual adventures with a woman he calls Crescent, who lives in a realm inhabited by various other beings, female and (probably) also male. He has produced many hybrid babies who remain and grow up in that mysterious reality.

Now David tells us that he finds life on Earth to be somewhat boring, and perhaps lonely, because at present he has no female companionship here. David has a grown son who will return from overseas in October, and when this happens, he will talk to his son about his desire to stay in this alien realm instead of just visiting. He says that Crescent has brought this idea up several times in recent years.

Here the situation really gets strange: David has a cloned body in that mystic realm, which has no life because he is not in it. If he decides to leave normal Reality and stay in that body, he will no longer be alive here. (Even he cannot be in two places at once.) Thus, to put it bluntly, he would apparently be dead. It is not clear whether this would be a suicide.

David Huggins says he wanted to have his book published while he is still alive, and he has accomplished that. It has apparently sold poorly, but his recent appearance on the famous "Coast to Coast" radio show may solve that problem at least in part. (In

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all these years, your "Smear" editor has never made it onto that show, probably because our views are not considered to be sensational enough!)

Anyhow, we will keep you posted on Huggins' future activities...

This item is either sad or glad, depending on your point of view.

America's well-known skeptical organization, long called CSICOP and now called CSI, is going through difficult times, for two possibly related reasons. This is the group that publishes the monthly print zine "Skeptical Inquirer".

First, Dr. Paul Kurtz, supreme leader & one of the founders of the organization, was "put out to pasture" earlier this year, due to one or more decisions by the Board of Directors. We wish we could tell you more details, but we don't have access to the inner secrets of this august organization. Your editor met Kurtz only once briefly, and quickly came to the conclusion that he is a pompous ass.

Kurtz must, however, have a following among skeptics, and his fall from grace may have upset some of these people. This could be connected to the fact CSI is now in dire need of donations, according to a form letter we recently received. An anonymous donor who usually sends \$800,000 every year, only sent \$200,000 this time. (This is still a lot of money!) For this and other reasons, CSI is having to cut back on some of its activities and locations. There is even a fear that the curse of religion and other superstitions will get worse as a result of this skeptical tragedy!

CSI big-shots whose names may be familiar to our readers include James ("The Amusing") Randi, Robert Sheaffer, Dr. Gary Posner, James Oberg, Joe Nichols, and the recently deceased Martin Gardner....

Lt. Colonel (USAF Ret.) Wendelle C. Stevens passes at 87



Another ufological obituary! Arizona's Col. Wendelle Stevens, though not a contactee himself, was the most prolific writer/publisher to spread the word of people claiming to have had these types of experiences. Similar to Timothy Green Beckley and the late Gray Barker, Stevens never had an important ufological experience himself, but made a living mainly by publicizing the stories told by others, in a total of about 30 books - many of which he co-authored.

According to his friend (and ours) Antonio Huneeus of Arizona's new "Open Minds" organization, many European and South American saucerers would not have been heard of in this country otherwise.

Of course, Stevens' best-known accomplishment was to make known to the world the amazing UFO photos and endless philosophical musings of the one-armed Swiss contactee named Billy Meier. Stevens can be either blamed or credited for

this accomplishment, according to one's point of view.

In the early 1980s, Col. Stevens ran afoul of the law, in a complex but interesting sort of way. "Saucer Smear" received in the mail a document purporting to be a detailed Arizona State court document describing the charges against the Colonel. It was sent by someone we never heard of, but it turned out to be indirectly sent by the notorious Kal K. Korff, the man who wrote an important expose of Billy Meier for Prometheus Books. Obviously, Korff wanted this very negative information about Stevens to get out to the public, and he knew that the editor of "Smear" was "fearless".

This was a long time ago, and we no longer have the court document, but we published the essence of it, after checking with Stevens' lawyer to make sure it was genuine. We had nothing against Col. Stevens, though we certainly didn't believe Meier. Actually, we just wanted a significant story to be told, and this turned out to be a "Smear" exclusive. For some reason, no other ufological publication picked up the story, though somehow it became widely known within the UFO Field.

The details vary widely with each person you listen to, but the outline of Colonel Stevens' problem is as follows: (We honestly can't remember just which info came from the document and which came from other sources):

It seems that Stevens, who had a nice house in Tucson with a pool, allowed neighbors' children to come over to visit - primarily to use the pool. Among them were three teen-aged girls one summer, all slightly under the age of 16, which is (probably) the legal age of consent. One of the three continued to come over during the following summer. Stevens probably gave them beer and "weed" in exchange for sexual favors. We do not know exactly what these sexual favors consisted of. We do know that the girls never complained, so they must have been satisfied with the arrangement, whatever it was. However, word eventually reached the parents of one girl, and then the shit hit the fan. Incidentally, the names of the girls were given in the court document we saw, though we did not publish them.

Arizona is a very harsh right-wing Law & Order state. Stevens pleaded guilty to what amounted to various charges of, in essence, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and in this plea bargain deal, he was sentenced to five (some say three) years in a minimum security state prison. Why he chose not to defend himself in court is not clear!

In typical ufological fashion, Col. Stevens claimed he was framed by the CIA- though he also claimed to have flown for the CIA while on active duty in the Air Force. If the CIA really intended to "hush up" Stevens' flying saucer work by locking him up in prison, they failed miserably! His adult daughter named Cece visited him frequently. They worked on book manuscripts together, and Stevens' output of UFO literature was greater and probably more profitable than either before or after his incarceration!

Circa 1998, your editor attended the annual 5-day UFO conference in the little gambling town of Laughlin, Nevada. One of the many speakers was Col. Stevens, and there was even a "roast" in honor of his 75th birthday. We barely knew Stevens personally at all, but somehow we ended up as one of the speakers in this humorous pro-Stevens "roast". Wendelle did not seem angry at us at all for having printed, years before this, the article about his legal troubles, though Cece was very resentful indeed. A good time was had by almost all, and we learned that Stevens is a very nice guy indeed, whether or not his contactee books are valid.

As for his morals charge, our opinion is that his punishment was much too harsh, in view of the fact that he did not actually harm anyone. Yes, it is an illegal and immoral thing to do, which definitely should not be encouraged, but no one is perfect!

Not all ufologists are so forgiving. Among the many Net comments about Stevens' demise, the one by Don Berliner (long-time CUFOS and MUFON wheel) stands out. Says he:

"While saying kind things about the late Wendelle Stevens, let us not forget that he was a degenerate who served a prison term for sexually molesting young girls. No amount of good research (none of which I am aware of) would come close to counter-balancing his dark side. May he rest in great discomfort!"

We don't know Berliner personally at all, but the above statement seems to say more about his own shortcomings than those of Wendelle Stevens. It all reminds us, somehow, of the time the late Dick Hall called your "Smear" editor "a steaming turd on the living room carpet". Some people get bent out of shape all too severely!

Other Net comments are much more cheritable. A spokesman for the Open Minds organization writes:

"Unfortunately today I am the bearer of sad news. UFO research pioneer Lt.Col. (USAF Ret.) Wendelle Stevens passed today...at his home in Tucson, Arizona, of respiratory failure. He was 87. He was in our office (near Phoenix) about 10 days ago. He could come to visit often. He had been in a wheel chair and on oxygen, but his mind was definitely very much there. We thought he had more time."

Another Net comment: "Despite the polemic about his work, Wendelle Stevens contributed to Ufology in many ways, especially motivating so many young and new people to join the research. They are countless. I guess that is the biggest reason he was loved by so many people, next to his great charisma, sense of humor, and incredible generosity..."

Incidentally, the Open Minds organization has recently taken over the annual Laughlin UFO convention. They also have a bi-monthly print magazine and various activities on the Net. They are indeed the New Thing in this New Age!

In the short space left here, we want to sincerely thank Contributing Editor Vince Ditchkus for all his help. May the Space Brothers (if any) bless him!

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES :

JOSHUA WARREN, a very interesting paranormal investigator whom we recently met for the first time, writes as follows:

"I visited Key West to investigate various mysteries for the Coast to Coast AM radio program, in addition to my own professional radio show, 'Speaking of Strange'. While there, I collected a variety of UFO-oriented tales, but the focus of my visit was 'Robert the Haunted Doll'. This 3-foot, straw-stuffed sailor is 106 years old. He occupies a room in the East Martello Museum. I write this letter because many of the traits connected with UFO photography are similar to what occurs around this mysterious 'little man' with deep, black eyes.

"Robert the Doll was supposedly created in 1904 by a Haitian voodoo priestess, working as a servant in the Otto Mansion at 534 Eaton St., Key West. She became displeased with the family, and made this remarkable doll for the family's only child, 4-year-old Eugene Otto. Eugene became unhealthily attached to the doll, treating it as a living soul, and blaming it for his own mischievous behavior. The parents became worried upon hearing Eugene speaking with the doll and hearing a creepy voice answering back. Relatives reported seeing Robert move, and things became even more chilling when young Eugene would scream in the night. His parents would rush into his room to find furniture awry, as the boy cried that 'Robert' was trying to kill him!

"Amazingly enough, Eugene's attachment to Robert the Doll continued throughout his life, even as a married, successful painter, and inheritor of the family mansion. The doll took precedence over his wife, Ann, and was granted its own room, complete with miniature furniture. Once Eugene died in 1974, Ann moved and left the doll in the abandoned house. During that time, neighbors would report seeing the doll move past the windows at night. I interviewed two brothers who worked as caretakers of the house in 1976, Lee and Richard Rohe. Both of them had terrifying experiences, and swear to this day that Robert could move.

"Finally the Mansion was sold, and the new owners donated Robert the Doll to his current home, the Museum. He is visited by thousands of people each year. Curators warn that you should not take his photo without asking his permission. Otherwise, the camera will not work, the photos will come out blank, or terrible luck will befall the photographer. In fact, the walls around him are plastered with letters from people pleading for his forgiveness upon returning home - facing terrible events, after having shown him improper respect. Among the letters on display is one from President George W. Bush, written in 2005, wishing the doll a happy birthday!

"As part of my investigation, I brought my trusty 35mm 3-D camera. I've used it, with success, for many years, and just two days before my trip to Key West, the test roll I shot turned out beautifully. I also brought three rolls of film. Two were 800 ASA and one was 200 ASA. Each roll contained 24 exposures, and every shot was taken of Robert the Doll, for a total of 72 exposures. I then went straight to the local Walgreens and spoke directly with the lady who would develop them. I explained that the film should be processed like any ordinary 35mm, but there would be two images per print. She understood completely. I then spent a few hours creeping around the spooky attic of the house on Eaton Street.

"Hours later, when I returned to pick up the film, the lady in the film department said, "Mr. Warren, we've had a problem with your photos."

"Which roll?" I asked.

"All of them", she replied.



"Robert the Haunted Doll"

"The first roll was completely blank - transparent - as if nothing had been exposed at all. The second roll had two distinct pictures in the middle, but the rest of the roll, on either side, was blank. The third roll had three pictures in the middle, but again, either side was entirely blank. The employee had even asked her supervisor how I might have gotten such clean photos in the middle, but with nothing on the rest of the rolls. Out of 72 exposures, I received five usable prints, and was charged \$1.25 to develop three rolls of film.

"I, in fact, did ask Robert the Doll's permission before taking his photo. Although no particularly awful luck befell me personally, perhaps he was determined to demonstrate his strange energy field via my photos. Regardless, there is much more to this story, and I am intrigued with my photographic results compared to similar stories I have heard from those who have tried to photograph UFOs. At the very least, it is an interesting comparison.

"I hope those who want to see more, and watch free videos from my trip, will visit www.JoshuaPWarren.com online..."

Famed abduction researcher DR. LEO SPRINKLE writes regarding the well-known 1975 Walton abduction case, discussed in our last issue:

"Jim and Coral Lorenzen, Directors of APRO (Aerial Phenomena Research Organization) asked me to meet with Travis Walton, shortly after his unusual experience. He was emotionally shaken, and he did not wish to use hypnotic procedures to recall his 'on board' memories. However, we practiced self hypnosis procedures for stress management.

"Later he met with Dr. James Harder, PhD, and Dr. J. Allen Hynek PhD, to explore those memories and gain more confidence to talk openly.

"I talked with Travis again, some years later, at a UFO conference. Then, some years after that, I talked with him again, and with other 'contactees', about our Mission/Duty/Chore/Task as 'messengers'. (It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it!)

"In my opinion, Travis and his buddies did not hoax the experience. He exhibited what most mental health practitioners would label as PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). Some psychiatrists and psychologists have described ET Experiencers as being traumatized twice: First, by the encounter; Second, by those persons who reject or ridicule their statements.

"In my opinion...a so-called 'skeptic' should: (A) Read a thousand reports; (B) Talk to a hundred ET experiencers; (C) Arrange (or review) his/her encounter. Then he or she, as an 'experiencer', can talk/write about his/her encounter with knowledge!..."

ERICH AGGEN, long-time saucer researcher and until recently editor of "C-COM", which is short for "Classified Communications", writes in part as follows:

"...I do believe there are serious UFO cases with solid evidence, but they are totally smothered and buried by tons of bogus data and misguided individuals. But I certainly do not agree with James Carrion's position either. I haven't lost my ufological 'Faith'. I just don't believe in MUFON or most other forms of so-called 'Organized' ufology. And, of course, I think Carrion is totally off base and totally deluded by rather bogus conspiracy theories. Perhaps he should join the Tea Party people!

"One of the things that has particularly irked me over the years is the total over-emphasis on the Roswell case. This case has over-shadowed dozens, if not hundreds, of other UFO incidents that have more solid and convincing evidence to back them up - if considered as a whole..."

"I've always liked your unique newsletter and your unique independent views and opinions as an old-time insider in the UFO field. Pretty soon, many of the 'old hands' will be gone, which is very sad. Growing up at a time when I personally got to know Ray Palmer as a friend (when I briefly lived in Wisconsin), Richard Shaver (as a pen pal) and several other colorful people in the UFO field was a wonderful experience; and getting to know you through your publication has also been one of my life's most memorable experiences.

"In many ways I think the early era of ufology (starting after WWII) is the grandest era, and won't be repeated - an era of total fascination and totally unique personalities. Even Stan Gordon is getting old. Somehow I always remember him as a young guy!...Like everyone else at my age, I'm stuck in an older body wondering how I ever got this old!..."

THEFTS FROM THEFT SHOW

Organisers of an exhibition called "Antiquities Theft in Israel" could not have chosen a more fitting name. On 20 January, burglars broke into the Korin Maman Museum in the coastal city of Ashdod where artefacts recovered from the black market were on show, and snatched a silver ring belonging to Alexander the Great and other items including gold earrings, pottery and coins from the Hellenistic period. The popular exhibition had been running for four years. [R] *D.Telegraph, 21 Jan 2010.*

EXPLODING FAG

Andi Susanto, a 31-year-old Indonesian security guard, was riding his motorbike when the Clas Mild cigarette he was smoking exploded, taking out six of his teeth. He had been smoking since he was a schoolboy and had never had any problems. "It was all so unexpected," he said. The manufacturers, PT Nojorono Tobacco, awarded him £335 and his medical costs in compensation, but couldn't explain the accident. *BBC News, D.Telegraph, 2 Feb 2010.*

ANIMAL LOVER

Bryan Hathaway, 20, from Wisconsin, found a dead deer in a roadside ditch while out cycling in October 2006. Aroused, he dragged the carcass into some woods and had sex with it. The escapade was discovered when police noticed his clothes were covered in blood and animal hair. He had just finished an 18-month sentence for shooting a horse after it resisted his sexual advances. Initially given probation, he was imprisoned for nine months in January 2008 for various probation violations. *The Australian, 23 Mar 2007; (Lake Superior) Daily Telegram, 5 Jan 2008.*

Long-time Cleveland, Ohio researcher RICK HILBERG writes:

"Thanks for the latest 'Smear'. Once again you pack in all kinds of goodies for us old-time saucer fiends.

"I too have heard that Fate is claiming that they will have a print edition of the magazine out 'by fall'. I hope that they can somehow bring their iconic publication back from the publishing grave!

"Interesting stuff about James Carrion and his split from MUFON. I don't know how far his new organization can take the UFO 'created myth', but I suspect this will turn out to be something of a 'one-trick pony', and fade away rather quickly.

"Anyway, it's not surprising that someone with such ideas should break away from MUFON. After all, that organization has totally embraced the ETH since its founding back in 1969, and any deviation from the party line is asking for a quick trip out the door.

"I also have to agree with Jerry Clark when he states that it's a good thing that some dedicated people are documenting UFO cases. I believe that some time in the future, physical or behavioral scientists will find this body of data useful in explaining the UFO mythos. 'Time Will Tell'!"

We continue to wonder why, for most people, truly unexplainable objects in the sky must mean interplanetary spaceships. How about interdimensional craft, time travelers, earthly cave dwellers, unknown tribes in Antarctica, figments of diseased imagination, etc., etc.
- Editor.

Roswell devotee JERRY LUCCI writes:

"...Something else that I find interesting is that since the time ufology began, the leading lights of the movement - the sacred cows - those with real book deals - who have shaped and influenced the crazed few - most of them have some type of government affiliation, past or present. I include Hynek, Pflock (RIP), Randle, Friedman, Moore, and Berlitz, to name a few. I'm not sure if it means anything, but who knows where these guys come from!

"Watch the skies carefully!"

There are also Keyhoe and Sanderson, and probably many more. But what does it prove? - Ed.

Researcher CARLOS MENTIRA writes:

"It is time for ufologists to squarely face a very important fact: Most, if not all, of the "classic cases", with good evidence and believable details, occurred at least twenty years ago. Have abductions taken their place? No one seems to know just what this situation means. But it has surely done a lot to discourage sincere people who seriously want to get to the bottom of the UFO mystery.

"The late Gray Barker often told us, "The real 'Three Men in Black' are named Boredom, Frustration, and Disgust."