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DATE CHANGE! UFO STUDY GROUP MEETS 2 P.M. FEB. 2, 1992

PALMER REVIEWS "COSMIC TOP SECRET"

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992 the UFO Study Group of Saint Louis will meet at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring at Russell St. to hear Walter Palmer review "Cosmic Top Secret" by William F. Hamilton III with an introduction by John Lear, from Inner Light Publications, Box 753, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

Walter has been a long-time investigator of UFOs, served the Study Group as Chief Field Investigator for a decade, and has been guest expert on radio and TV talk shows. His wide experience in the field should make information from an interesting book even more interesting.

William Hamilton's 142 page book leads from the July 2, 1947 UFO crash at Brazel's New Mexico ranch to secret bases currently under construction by and for aliens. There, he proposes, they are experimenting on human and other life forms.

Hamilton touches on evidence he considers worthy of our consideration. Then he offers scenarios which may seem to overlay reality with the fantasies of science fiction.

William Hamilton's history of scientists trying to match UFO technology and his descriptions of alien anatomy should appeal to many people. Walter Palmer will give us a lot to think about.

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FRANK BROWN'S UFO EXPERIENCES

by Marge Myers

Frank Brown addressed about 30 people at the UFO Study Group meeting January 12. He combined personal experiences with data from UFO accounts in his extensive library.

While on a fishing trip in June 1940 at Licking, Missouri, Frank saw what appeared to be a metal disk "like a giant hubcap" flying over trees about 400 yards away. In 1973 when he joined the Study Group, Brown shared this experience with John Schuessler. Based on information which Frank supplied, John estimated the UFO to have been between 15 and 17 feet in diameter.

On January 1, 1975 Frank was driving with friends from Springfield, Illinois to St. Louis. About 10 p.m. that moonless night, they saw a circle of lights which flashed red, green, blue and yellow alternately. The craft, about 30 feet in diameter, hovered above Interstate 55 about 200 feet above ground. Brown begged the driver to stop the car so they could get a better look at the object. However, the driver was frightened and thought discretion was the better part of valor. He gunned the engine and sped beneath the craft. Although -- in some cases -- UFOs stop car engines, this did not happen to the UFO Frank and his friends saw.

Brown also cited a well-documented sighting over Labrador, June 19, 1954. The pilot of a Boeing Stratocruiser, Flight 510-196 left New York at 8:30 p.m. for London via Goose Bay. The tower radioed that he was to avoid the Boston area, no explanation given. He changed his flight pattern at Cape Cod.

Beyond Boston, the pilot and passengers noticed a group of seven lights -- one large and six small -- pacing the plane at 230 knots flying at 8000 feet. The objects shifted formation several times

during the two hours they were observed.

The pilot advised the Goose Bay tower. Control had the civilian plane change radio frequency to talk to the pilot of an F-94 (a radar equipped two-seater) on patrol in the area. The F-94 had the Stratocruiser on radar, but no other objects. The Flight 510-196 navigator said that the smaller lights seemed to converge on and enter the large one. As the F-94 approached, the large object seemed to diminish and flickered out.

Frank Brown and his older son used a metal detector to find relics around an old stage coach station and fort near Grant, New Mexico. They met a Deputy Sheriff who was 86 but looked 50. He showed them a photo taken by his wife of him standing beside a landed saucer. He explained that it sat out in the desert for one day but was gone the next. Frank believes the man was telling the truth but he couldn't get a copy for analysis.

Brown then discussed a theory of his own. Since many sightings, landings, abductions and UFO crashes in the U.S. line the 34th parallel, there may be a correlation. The question remains unanswered at this time.

Brown also offered four theories which are proposed to answer the question, Where do UFOs come from? 1) from inside a hollow earth; 2) from under the sea; 3) from outer space and 4) from parallel time. Number 3 seems to have the most supporters; but an equally enigmatic question follows, "If they come from space, why are they here?" What is your theory?

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Worst News for Aliens

From *The Daily Telegraph* of London:

If signs of life on other planets are ever detected, the news will not reach the mass of mankind until a complicated process of verification and approval is thoroughly exhausted. Under a set of guidelines drawn up by the world's scientists, the news must pass through a secret and Byzantine notification process before being announced by the United Nations. The Declaration of Principles Concerning Activities Following the Detection of Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence was thrashed out by the International Academy of Astronautics in Buenos Aires.

The first thing the radio-astronomer must do is to record the alien signals, then contact other scientists worldwide to verify them.

Then follows an approach to the International Astronomical Union, which will send out an official notification through the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams.

After that, the Secretary General of the United Nations, the Institute for Space Law, and the International Telecommunications Union will also be told. The latter will ensure that the alien signal is cleared of all earthly radio traffic so it comes over loud and clear. Only then will the rest of the human race be privy to the news that ET may, after all, exist.

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THE FLIP SIDE

FROM "WING"

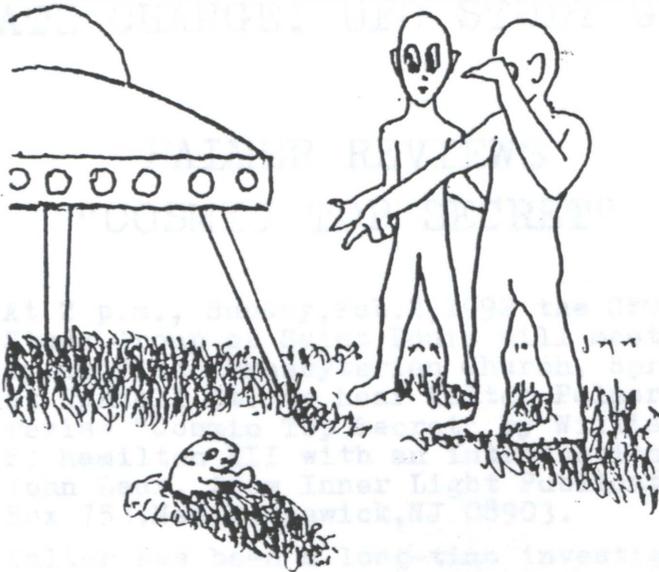
TO "STEALTH"

by John Schroeder

The Parapsychology Committee met at the Schroeders' home, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15 to view and discuss "The Wing Will Fly", a John Honey Production. All agreed that this story of Jack Northrop's attempts to build a flying wing competitive with mid-range bombers was both intriguing and interesting.

After crashes which took test pilots' lives and re-engineering which called on Northrop's genius as a designer, a prototype wing met all Air Force criteria. Forty were ordered, but what may have been industrial sabotage (six of eight engines had been drained of oil) cancelled the contract. Finally, 25 years after he had been forced to resign from the company he founded, Jack Northrop was credited for the original engineering which led to development of the elusive "Stealth Bomber."

On Feb. 19, 1992, Chairman of the Parapsychology Committee will lecture on "They Call It Hypnosis" by Robert Baker, published by Prometheus Press. The book covers aspects of Anomolistic Psychology and applies them to a critique of interviewing UFO abductees.



J. Schroeder

"Now you've done it! He sees his shadow and we'll have six light years of bad ions!"

