

(R-Shirley) and Brookhaven public safety director Anthony Gazzola by putting radium in their cars and toothpaste."

"Ford is expected to be transferred from the Suffolk County jail in Riverhead to the upstate Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center in New Hampton (N.Y.) next week. He will return to Suffolk to face the criminal charges if doctors there determine he is competent to stand trial."

"Ford's lawyer, John Rouse, has maintained that the only reason Catterson brought charges against Ford for the plot (was) that prominent Republicans were the target. 'If the threats were against you or I, John (Ford) would be walking the streets like an average citizen,' Rouse said."

Ford and LIUFON had conducted an ongoing investigation of doings at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island since a UFO incident near the lab back in 1994. Ford reportedly "said he believed that visitors from outer space had crash-landed on Long Island and that government officials were hiding the aliens at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton."

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Bill wanted UFO probe: Hubbell book

By DEBORAH ORIN

President Clinton was intrigued by UFOs and wanted to know if they really existed, says a new book by his golfing pal, disgraced Justice Department official Webb Hubbell.

Hubbell says finding out about UFOs was one of the top priorities Clinton gave him in sending him over to a job as one of Attorney General Janet Reno's top deputies.

Clinton had said, "if I put you over at Justice I want you to find the answers to two questions for me," Hubbell recounts.

"One, who killed JFK. And two, are there UFOs."

"Clinton was dead serious. I had looked into both, but wasn't satisfied with the answers I was getting," Hubbell adds.

Hubbell describes his failure to find out about JFK and UFOs as a big regret when he had to resign as associate attorney general and pleaded guilty to bilking law clients of \$482,000.

Whitewater figure Jim McDougal has said Hubbell - who worked closely with Mrs. Clinton and former White House lawyer Vincent Foster at Little Rock's Rose law firm - "knows where the bodies are buried" on the land deal, but he stays pretty closed-mouthed in the book "Friends in High Places."

The book touched off a courtroom battle when Whitewater counsel Ken Starr tried to subpoena early drafts. Starr backed off, and in any case Hubbell's book insists he can't remember much.

But Hubbell does toss out a tantalizing aside in examining why Bill Clinton decided against running for president in 1988: a remark from Hillary that, "We've got to straighten up Whitewater."

The book portrays Hillary Clinton as an ambitious woman who dreamed of succeeding her husband as Arkansas governor and paints Bill Clinton as someone unable to face his wife on whether she should use his last name or hers.

Hubbell recounts that in 1981, after Clinton got beaten for re-election as Arkansas governor - a campaign in which his wife's use of her maiden name, Rodham, was an issue - he asked Hubbell to press her to change her name.

He quotes Clinton as saying: "She needs to do this ... Webb, you're her friend. Will you talk to her about it?"

Hubbell says he did so and Mrs. Clinton agreed - "but I suspect it hurt for some reasons she's never understood herself."

Later in 1990, Hillary Clinton seriously talked of running to

succeed her husband as Arkansas governor when Bill Clinton seemed bored with the job, he adds.

"Hillary had actually floated her candidacy past Vince Foster and me in the event that Bill didn't run," writes Hubbell, then a law partner of Mrs. Clinton's and Foster's.

"We questioned whether if the reason Bill wasn't running was he had been in office too long, voters would think they were just getting the same thing."

Hubbell adds that Mrs. Clinton "talked about how it might energize a new generation of females in the state, and when she said that, I knew she was really thinking about it."

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Clinton looked for evidence of UFOs

By Charles Laurence in New York

PRESIDENT Clinton is a believer that there might indeed be UFOs, according to a Little Rock associate. When he appointed his friend Webster Hubbell to a job in the Justice Department, he told him he wanted him to go through government records, and find out if UFOs existed. He also wanted to know who really assassinated President John Kennedy.

The startling insight into Mr Clinton's convictions comes in Friends in High Places, a book by Mr Hubbell, who was the President's golfing partner in Arkansas, and left the government in disgrace after pleading guilty to milking clients of his legal practice of \$482,000 (293,000). He reveals that the President made the UFOs a priority when he appointed him as an associate attorney general.

He writes: "Clinton had said, 'I want you to find the answers to two questions for me. One, who killed JFK. And, two, are there UFOs?' Clinton was dead serious. I had looked into both but wasn't satisfied with the answers."

When it was first announced that Mr Hubbell was writing a book, there was controversy because it was believed that he knew the secrets of Whitewater. The Whitewater special prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, tried to subpoena drafts. However, he backed down, and, in the book, Mr Hubbell says he can remember little.

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Bill's UFO interest is saucer full of secrets at the White House

By Deborah Orin

WELCOME to the great White House UFO cover-up.

All the president's men seem quite embarrassed by the revelation - from disgraced First Pal Webb Hubbell - that President Clinton asked him to use his top Justice Department post to find out if UFOs exist.

After all, the president as UFO maven isn't exactly Clinton's dream image. Some might even find it laughable - remember how Dems tittered over Nancy Reagan's fascination with astrology?

And so, White House spokesman Mike McCurry is doing a full stonewall - he refuses to say whether Hubbell is telling the truth. What is amazing - and appalling - is that the White House press corps is letting him get away with it. As Hubbell tells it in his new book, Clinton sent him to Justice with this mandate as a personal priority: "I want you to find the answers to two questions for me. One, Who killed JFK? And two, Are there UFOs?"

Lest anyone think this was a jest, Hubbell adds: "He ^Clinton_ was dead serious. I had looked into both, but wasn't satisfied with the answers I was getting." In fact, Hubbell conceded on CNN last

weekend that he was serious enough to ask about UFOs when he met with officials at NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado, which monitors satellites and other objects in the skies.

"They said no," Hubbell reported. Presumably, this was one of the answers that didn't satisfy him.

Hubbell ought to know if Clinton was serious. The disgraced ex-associate attorney general is Hillary Clinton's former law partner and was Bill Clinton's golfing buddy before Hubbell admitted bilking law clients out of \$482,000 and went to jail.

It's easy to see that Hubbell's revelation poses a big problem for the Clinton team.

To confirm it would be to paint Clinton as a bit of a UFO nut (and JFK conspiracy theorist) and invite ridicule from late-night comics.

But it would be dumb and dumber for Clinton aides to call Hubbell a liar. That would hand Whitewater prober Ken Starr a weapon, as he seems to be out to prove Hubbell is lying when he denies the fat fees Clinton aides arranged for him were really hush money.

Besides, Hubbell is loyally insisting - despite a stint in jail and the risk of another one - that the Clintons did nothing at all wrong regarding Whitewater or anything else. That's not the kind of ally whom you want to tick off by calling him a liar.

So McCurry did an all-out stonewall when he was asked if Hubbell is right in saying Clinton has a UFO fascination: "I am not going to respond to the specific things in books that are written."

Huh? "A lot of people are going to write books in the course of the next several years ... I'm just not going to respond to each and every thing that occurs in any of these books," McCurry insisted.

Oh, wonderful. Books are now off-limits - a kind of v-chip to screen out messy questions. Just imagine if Mayor Giuliani insisted he wouldn't answer any questions about, say, bus advertisements. The press would skewer him.

Or imagine if Ronald Reagan's spokesmen had dared refuse to answer questions on books. After all, Nancy Reagan's astrologist popped up in - what else? - a book. Written by ex-Reagan Chief of Staff Don Regan, who was a known enemy of Mrs. Reagan.

No one would have stood for the no-books nonsense if Reagan's team had tried it. But McCurry did, and only a few members of the White House press corps protested - everyone else just giggled or rolled over and played dead.

Which does show you something about the degree to which the Clinton White House has perfected the art of stonewalling.

The Clintons will be back in New York next week, of course, to pass the cup for still more money for the broke Democratic Party. Word is it'll be a unique Clinton husband-and-wife tag-team effort.

First, on Tuesday night, Hillary Clinton is slated to star at a Women's Leadership Forum. Next day, the president passes the cup.

There's also supposed to be a "message event," but no word on what it might be. That's the supposed policy event on which the White House likes to piggyback fund-raising trips.

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Source: The Times newspaper
Publish Date: 22nd November 1997

Hacker who broke into Nasa walks free

Prosecutors say case was no threat to security, writes Stephen Farrell.

A COMPUTER hacker charged with breaking into United States Air Force computers causing damage estimated at Pounds 300,000 walked free from court yesterday.

Mathew Bevan, 23, smiled as he left Belmarsh Crown Court, southeast London, with representatives of a tabloid newspaper six months after

a London teenager, Richard Pryce, was fined Pounds 1,200 for admitting similar offences.

Prosecutors decided it was not in the public interest to pursue a costly case expected to last up to three months involving witnesses flown from America to give evidence against Bevan, the son of a Fraud Squad detective.

The decision comes three and a half years after two hackers codenamed Kuji and Datastream Cowboy used the Internet to penetrate Rome Laboratories, the US Air Force's premier command and control research facility at Griffiss Base in New York.

Sources close to the US investigation said the intrusions had "serious implications" but did not involve national security. According to a report to the US Senate Affairs Committee the intruders gained access in March 1994 to unclassified files held at Nasa's Goddard Space Flight Centre and computers belonging to Lockheed.

Pryce, then 16, from Colindale, North London, who went on to win a scholarship to study the double bass at the Royal College of Music, was fined after he admitted 12 charges of gaining unauthorised access under the Computer Misuse Act. Magistrates were told he "caused more harm than the KGB".

Another institution allegedly penetrated by the pair was Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, where wilder elements among UFO conspiracy theorists believe alien spacecraft are secretly held.

Bevan, who cheerfully acknowledges being obsessed with aliens, nevertheless denied three charges of gaining unwarranted access to USAF and Lockheed computers between March and May 1994.

The charges related to the alteration of data by the alleged insertion of a "sniffer" program designed to gain access to systems.

The investigation was carried out by Scotland Yard's Computer Crime Unit and the US Air Force's Office of Special Investigations (OSI). Initial charges of conspiracy against the pair were dropped at an earlier hearing.

Pony-tailed Bevan, an X Files addict, obsessed with UFOs, lived a twin existence and saw himself as the Nick Leeson of the hacking world.

An Admiral Insurance computer operator by day, at night he sat beneath posters of his fictional FBI heroes, Mulder and Scully, hacking around the world as real-life American investigators on his electronic trail suspected him of being one of the most sophisticated and dangerous hackers they had ever encountered.

In an interview with The Times Bevan admitted gaining access to computers belonging to the US Air Force, Nasa and the defence contractors Lockheed, but adamantly denied ever altering data.

He insists his motive was curiosity, not personal gain. "I was after information about UFOs. I just wanted to find evidence of all the conspiracy theories - alien abductions, the 1947 Roswell landings and Nasa faking the moon landings - and where better to look than their computer files?" he said. "The US Air Force posts details of its personnel and network addresses on the Internet so anything you want you can get if you know how. It was a challenge."

One source close to the American investigation, however, said: "At one stage they were connected to Latvia and the South Korean Atomic Research Institute, which raised serious concerns about the former Eastern Bloc and information warfare." Bevan was 12 when he was given a Sinclair ZX81 for Christmas from his parents, Elaine, a nurse, and Thomas, a detective sergeant with the South Wales Fraud Squad.

Despite spending up to 36 hours at a time on the keyboard the family telephone bills never exceeded Pounds 60 because he mastered the technique of "blue-boxing", gaining free calls by sending electronic pulses down the line to trick BT software into thinking a call was over. His Holy Grail was to prove that alien spacecraft are stored in conditions of strict secrecy at Area 51 of Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio - as suggested in the film Independence Day . Although he claims to have seen convincing evidence of their presence, no evidence is forthcoming.

Pryce was arrested at his parents home in Colindale in May 1994 and Bevan in June last year. All his equipment was seized, leading, he admits, to withdrawal symptoms. "It is all about control, really. I'm in my little room with my little computer breaking into the biggest computers in the world and suddenly I have more control over this machine than them. That is where the buzz comes from. Anyone who says they are a reformed hacker is talking rubbish. If you are a hacker, you are always a hacker. It's a state of mind."

uk.ufo.nw says: The below report appeared in issue {73} of the e-zine.

Source: Today@NASA
Date: 6th March 1997

Yes, it's true. We got hacked. We're back.

At noon EST on March 5, hackers got into the server that houses the main NASA Web page, www.nasa.gov, and replaced it with a page of their own design. The replacement page, which was available for about 30 minutes, contained a diatribe against commercialization of the Internet and protested the criminal prosecution of two hackers. After system administrators assessed the damage (none beyond the affected page) and did some other work to prevent a recurrence, the server was back online at 9:30 a.m. March 6. Apologies to those who were unable to access desired pages.

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Source: Fox10 News
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Men in Black intercept 'Phoenix Lights' video footage?

(transcribed from a FOX10 NEWS (Phx.) report reported by Jim Schnebelt)

FROM THE FOX-10 '10 files'...

(on screen: stock "Phoenix Lights" footage, of lights suspended in sky)

voiceover: Months after this (March 13) sighting there are many questions regarding the strange lights over Phoenix. Is this a solid craft, or merely lights in an empty sky?

What could be the conclusive evidence is now mysteriously missing.

Richard Curtis claims his home video is proof that this sighting was a huge flying craft. And he claims his video shows a solid object in the sky passing over his home.

(on screen: cut to head shot of Curtis.)

Curtis: I saw the bottom part (of the craft) as it went over Phoenix, because the lights lit the bottom of it, and it partially blocked out the clouds and the stars.

voiceover: Curtis called city councilwoman Frances Emma Barwood, wanting to show her the footage.

(on screen: cut to head shot of Barwood)

Barwood: He said he had it on two videotapes, and would I like them, so I said, "Of course I would.", and could he give me copies of them. He said he would. I told him how to get them to my office and to mark them 'personal and confidential'.

(on screen: cheesy slo-mo video "re-enactment" of Men in Black walking about)

voiceover: But before Curtis could send copies to Barwood, he's paid a visit by two mysterious men in black.

Curtis:(voiced over MIB reenactments) They were dressed in black suits, with black hats and sunglasses. They asked me if I had tapes for councilwoman Barwood, and I said "Yah, they're laying right here." They said, "We've stopped by to pick them up." So I said, "Great!" and just handed (the original tapes) to them.

(on screen: cut to head shot of Barwood)

Barwood: I didn't get them, and I have no idea who these two men were since I have just females working in my office. Its absolutely puzzling to me.

(on screen: cut to slo-mo MIB, one of them now holding videotapes...(!))

voiceover: Did the tapes ever exist, and if so were they proof of more than "lights" in the sky? And who were these mysterious Men in Black who allegedly took them?

(as slo-mo MIB vid continues...)

Curtis (voiced over): I think someone listened in on that phone call and wanted those tapes.

Barwood (voiced over): I can't explain it. Its just eerie.

Voiceover: The mystery continues. Jim Schnebelt, Fox-10 News.

end story, cut to anchor

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Source: USA Today
Publish Date: 20th November 1997

Records Destroyed

The (USA's) National Archives and the Navy blame each other for the inadvertent destruction of records chronicling what the Archives calls "some of the most significant technical achievements in the 20th Century."

The 4,200 scientific notebooks and 600 boxes of correspondence and technical memos of the Naval Research Laboratory were "pulped beyond recognition," the Archives said. Some records were of rocket development, the early space program and development of radar.

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Source: BBC World Service
Publish Date: Wednesday 19th November 1997

Chile to investigate reported UFO sightings

The Chilean airforce has set up a special committee to investigate reported sightings of unidentified flying objects, or UFOs.

A government spokesman said reputable sources -- such as pilots and air traffic controllers -- had sometimes reported seeing objects for which there was no immediate explanation.

The committee, he said, would attempt to determine whether or not the objects were naturally-occurring phenomena.

There are said to have been about sixty incidents this year alone.

In May a convention of UFO experts was held in the Chilean capital, Santiago.

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Source: CNN News
Date: Sunday 7th December 1997

Brazil to Host UFO Forum

Brasilia will host the 1st World Forum of Ufology from December 7 to 14, the Rio de Janeiro-based Periodico de Comercio daily reported today.

The term ufology refers to the Unidentified Flying Object, or popularly known as the UFO.

Nearly 60 specialists from the United States, Russia and Latin America are scheduled to join the event.

Organizers said the forum will be based on the conviction that the increasing number of people who have witnessed some kind of phenomenon related to UFOs, or that can be described as UFOs, is enough evidence to give it official acknowledgment.

In June 24, 1947, an American businessman reported he saw a flying "saucer-shaped" object. It was the first time the world heard about UFOs. Since then, civil and military pilots reportedly have claimed to have seen such "aircraft."

The date of the first UFO report, 50 years ago, will be commemorated at the forum in Brazil.

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Source: BBC
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Brazil - largest UFO meeting ever (December 1997)

Close encounters of an extra-terrestrial kind

Grainy photos, allegedly of flying saucers, have failed to prove the existence of UFO's.

International scientists have gathered in the Brazilian capital, Brasilia, for a week-long conference which aims to take a serious look at unidentified flying objects.

The conference has been billed as the largest gathering of its kind, with more than 50 top UFO researchers from across the world expected to take part. The theory that intelligent beings have visited or are visiting Planet Earth has attracted its share of eccentrics.

But ufologists, as they call themselves, want the United Nations to recognise their science as a legitimate subject for study.

Mars fragment rekindled debate over extra-terrestrial life.

The discovery of fossilised micro-organisms in a tiny fragment of a meteorite from Mars has rekindled the debate over extra-terrestrial life. According to Nasa scientists, the fossilised remains are the first scientific proof that life can exist elsewhere.

I want to believe.

The popularity of science fiction films like Hollywood's Men in Black and television series like The X Files are a testimony to our fascination with the subject of extra-terrestrial life.

A recent poll in the United States showed that some 60% of people believe in the existence of intelligent life-forms in space.

'Take me to your leader'

Despite decades of grainy photographs of flying saucers and other supposed space ships, the existence of UFOs has never been proven.

A recently declassified CIA document claims that many of the UFO sightings were experimental jets and the top secret spy planes of their day.

Rational explanations often fall on deaf ears. Ufology is a science which lends itself to conspiracy theories and claims of massive government cover-ups.

The town of Roswell in New Mexico claims to be the sight of an UFO crash landing in 1947 in which the bodies of aliens were found. It has built a thriving tourist trade around its extra-terrestrial connection and even boasts a UFO museum.

Speakers from across the world

The list of international speakers invited:

- Antonio Las Heras (Argentina)
- Barry Chamish (Israel)
- Bob Brown (USA)
- Bud Hopkins (USA)
- Colin Andrews (England)
- Cynthia Hind (Zimbabwe)
- Darush Bagheri (Iran)

Derrel Sims (USA)
Donald Ware (USA)
Edgar Mitchel (USA)
G C Schellhorn (USA)
Gbor Tarcali (Hungary)
Glennys Mackay (Australia)
Graham Birdsall (England)
Jaime Maussan (Mexico)
Jaime Rodriguez (Ecuador)
James Hurtak (USA)
Javier Cabrera Darquea (Peru)
Javier Sierra (Spain)
Jerome Clark (USA)
Jesse Marcel Junior (USA)
Joaquim Fernandes (Portugal)
John Carpenter (USA)
John Mack (USA)
Johsen Takano (Japan)
Jorge Alfonso Ramirez (Paraguay)
Jorge Martin (Port Rico)
Leo Sprinkle (USA)
Leonard Nimoy (USA)
Linda Howe (USA)
Mario Dussuel (Chile)
Mark Carlotto (USA)
Mauricio Baiata (Italy)
Michael Hesemann (Germany)
Per Andersen (Denmark)
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