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Re: Mendoza's Secret Life

From: **Peregrine Mendoza** <101653.2205@CompuServe.COM>
Date: 10 Jan 97 14:22:03 EST
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The Duke of Medoza presents his compliments.

> Date: Wed, 8 Jan 1997 01:27:59 -0600 (CST)
> To: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>
> From: Brian Zeiler <bdzeiler@anet-chi.com>
> Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Project 1947 - 'UFO: The Government'

This one could run and run. First let me address:

> And the Keyhoe bio is an excellent example of an inexcusable
> misrepresentation.

If there are any errors in the book, please let me know. I should have the opportunity to correct same when (if...) a reprint is scheduled. If on the other hand this is just a grump about my presentation of Keyhoe's tendency to mingle truths, half-truths and tendentious remarks - such as in his pretense that a UFO was involved in the Comet crash in Calcutta, I confess to being strangely unmoved.

(BTW, the edition of "UFO: A complete catalogue..." currently on sale in the USA has many errors corrected from the first edition, including that especially egregious misnaming of Irving Newton as Jesse Marcel.)

> I have several questions for Mr. Brookesmith:

> 1) Have you ever served in the military or intelligence agencies of
> the US, UK, or elsewhere?

I have never made a secret of being a MOSSAD agent. The idea is that no one will believe you if you say this, thereby preserving your cover. It was Loren Coleman that first sussed me on this (hi, Loren, hi, Mum). If I had served in any of the UK intelligence agencies (or were doing so now) I wouldn't be/am not at liberty to say, but I can say, hand on heart, that none of my military or intelligence activities, should they have existed, now or in the past has or has had any connection with UFOs, unless you count listening to artillery shells whizzing overhead (which make a very distinctive sound). Confused? Good.

People who ask naive questions like this seem to forget a basic principle of intelligence (and assassination) work: the cut out. Thus you will find it very hard to discover in Barnes & Noble's accounts the large check paid by the NRO for that expensive paper. Usual conspiracy logic makes this mean that the NRO *must* be involved, absence of evidence amounting to proof. But here's a clue - the money was laundered through a company in London, and who knows who's paying them?? (Possibly Barnes & Noble.) Mmmmm hmmm, plenty of food for thought there.

> 2) Have you ever held, or currently hold, a security clearance,
> and if so, what is it?

If this means have I ever been positively vetted, as we call it, I doubt I could

tell you that either. But my Dad was. Amazingly enough, he was rather vague about why although I believe he was working on fuzes for nuclear weapons at the time. But don't forget my friends who were once MI5 operatives; and the ones who work for the Defence Research Agency and Marconi on radar systems and torpedoes; and the guys I know who regularly attend the US aerospace show at Wright Patterson; and the fact that my first wife's lover when she worked in Laos in the mid 70s was none other than Earl J. Young, head of USAID there, and we all know who USAID was cosy with in Laos. This is all pretty circumstantial I know, but remember the cut-out principle and the fact that I am doing my best not to disappoint. And Granpa Brookesmith was a Freemason. I have his regalia. That ought to do it, what?

> 3) Would you sign a privacy waiver to allow an FOIA search for
> documents on yourself at various intelligence agencies?

Why not - I'd like to know what they [heh heh - don't] know, too. If you e-mail me privately with a form of words known to be acceptable to FOIA managers, the privacy laws, etc, with your snail address, I'll write, sign and mail you the necessary. Not that there is any reason to suppose that my actual or imaginary military and intelligence careers were conducted under any of the names by which you know of me today.

With best, if very furtive, wishes
P. Mendoza Brasshat-Spy (not his real name either)

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