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Yes, there was a Q & A after the speech.

By daily activity sheet do you mean daily schedule?

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 On December 4, 1985 President Reagan gave a speech
 to the Students and Faculty
 of Fallston High School in Fallston Maryland. My question
 is - Was there a question
 and answer opportunity for the students following
 the speech? Could I get the daily
 activity sheet for the President for that day?

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Dear Mr. Cameron:

It's been pretty busy around here lately. For the last two months, I've been working on the Martian Face, a subject which, as you may know, has been receiving quite a bit of attention lately. The independently conducted computer analyses are quite impressive and NASA is squirming just a bit. It's great fun. Speaking of which ...

I've written a piece, ^{unpublished} not very long, but long enough, on Reagan's extraterrestrial quotes, Gorbachev's reply, and the Shandera/Spielberg rumor. The people here want to move it on the Gannett News Service wires as part of the Republican Convention package. (USA TODAY would probably run it, too.) Imagine that. What would happen if some creative Democrats decided to play around with it? Hmmm ... The guy I talked with at CUFOS was George Eberhart (sp?), who said the bit about Spielberg giving the same quote to Hynek was unconfirmed rumor. So I won't use that. Anyone else I should talk to?

In order to track down Shandera for his first-person, so to speak, account, I called Bill Moore for the number. That was a couple of months back. Friedman got on the phone, I re-introduced myself from the '87 symposium in DC, and I asked him about Phil Klass' attack on the MJ-12 research. Stanton then sent me his reply to Klass -- the same stuff you'd gotten to me earlier -- and last week, I got a letter from him asking if I was aware of Reagan's ET quotes. What's the protocol here? I'll respect your wishes, since you've gone far out of your way to keep me informed.

I'm assuming you've already seen Klass' comments on Eden's piece, in the current issue of Skeptical Inquirer. Actually, I thought Klass raised some pretty logical questions. Why DO these Deep Throats keep



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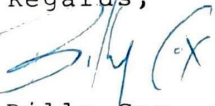
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jerking those guys around? It doesn't make any sense to play the game this long, on either end. If you're going to talk to Moore in September, I'd be curious to see what he has to say about Klass' observations. I mean, no matter how fascinating this stuff may be, nobody can stay on the treadmill forever -- can they? -- and still keep their wits about them.

Parting thought: The first week in September, I'll be in Louisville attending the American Legion convention. I won a journalism award and the presentation is part of their annual big deal up there. Black tie formal, distinguished guest seating, etc. Traditionally, the presidential candidates attend the convention because everybody wants the veterans to vote for 'em. It's a long shot, but I may get to meet George Bush. Wonder what I should ask him ...

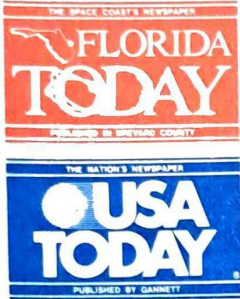
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Yo Grant:

So you're interested in Edward Teller. Good luck. ET is a madman, I suppose you know, as close to an incarnation of true evil as I've ever met. I ran into him at the American Legion Convention in Sept. '86 (where I was hoping to get 5 seconds with either Bush or Ray-gun). I had to give an acceptance speech for a journalism award concerning a series I'd written about "atomic veterans." It was interesting because I had to speak right before Teller, and I basically said we have to keep questioning the balance between politics and weird science. I managed to run down ET after his speech, but a flock of obsequious radio analysts posing as "newsmen" were enraptured with themselves for having cornered this Grant Man, and were letting him pontificate about questions he'd heard about a million times. So when I asked him the only question that pissed him off, he showed his fangs and turned quarly. So when I saw him do the same thing a month later on "60 Minutes" I wasn't surprised. At least Walker will play along somewhat. Teller's a hell who'll spit in your face. Don't know if you heard the latest. Last week he suggested breaking up hurricanes by dropping H-bombs on them. Only the folks @ Lawrence-Livermore know where he is...

Friedman called last week: later mailed me the MS-12 progress report. Frankly, I was pretty impressed. I don't know what the standards for truth are these days, but it would seem that he's made a strong case for the ambiguity of official letter-forms that permeated the Truman-Eisenhower years. Don't think he's proved they're legit, but certainly Klass' best arguments are filling quite wide of the mark. SF said he also thought Lazar & Zaslavski were misrepresenting themselves, i.e., frauds... No doubt you've seen the enclosed latest from Guff Breeze. SF sez the model doesn't look anything like the photos. Who knows anymore?

Why isn't anyone is this biz "pure"?

Laffer,
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Dear Mr. Meyer,

I am writing regarding an interview you had with Larry King regarding your book "Forked Lids." I have not seen the book here yet. During that interview you were about to outline the flying saucer sighting by Ronald Reagan and how you came to get the story. Mr. King unfortunately cut you off to go to commercial.

You may have obtained the story from articles written by J. Antonio Hureau (enclosure 1). If this is not the case I would like to hear your account and source. Did you ask those around Reagan about Reagan's preoccupations with the subject? As you can see from the first enclosure there are quite a few stories about Reagan, and there are more.

We Uflogists who track these things have seen these types of stories attached to every President but Reagan is leading by a country mile. (actually two country miles)

Our problem is that we are unable to question people like Reagan and Bush (enclosure 2) or even people around Reagan as you have. Hopefully with some of the material I have sent you will be able to get to the bottom of the story. I would appreciate hearing what you find out, especially if you can confirm the Steven Spielberg story which seems to have the greatest promise.

The head of the Canadian Gov't investigation into UFOs stated in a Top Secret Memo that the subject is the most highly classified subject in the USA. Therefore Reagan's interest goes far beyond his notions about ghosts and astrology. It is a seriously investigated subject in military circles.

I hope you can provide some assistance through your sources for another important reason. There have been many rumors about a major release of information on the subject. T.V. producers have been approached to handle the release in documentaries. Two have been offered interviews with a live show, known as EBE-3. (enclosure 3)

Jaime Gaudin, a Producer in Los Angeles, California, still maintains heard a Ufologist in Los Angeles will make a major ~~radio~~ release (provided by USAT intelligence) before Reagan leaves office. Apparently "the window" will close at that time. These releases have been tied to Reagan's interest in the subject.

I do hope you can provide some assistance where we can not go. I am willing to provide other information in this area I have, or provide phone numbers for those mentioned in the enclosed documents.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "J. Gaudin" or similar, written in a cursive style.

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Dear Mr. Cameron:

Thank you for your request regarding General Robert Schweitzer. The only biographical information we have about Gen. Schweitzer we obtained from the April 25, 1981 issue of the National Journal, page 689.

"Maj. Gen. Schweitzer, 54, previously served as director of strategy, plans and policy for the Army's deputy chief of staff for operation and plans. Before that, he worked for Haig as chief of the policy branch at NATO headquarters.

He also served in Vietnam and was for a year the Army's deputy commander for security, intelligence and special operations in that country. He late was director of insurgency studies at the Army War College and a fellow at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs."

Schweitzer left Reagan's NSC Staff in late November of 1981.

We hope you find this information helpful. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Mike Duggan
Archivist

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I have written to obtain a biography on Robert L. Schweitzer who was a member of the National Security Council staff in 1981. I would like this biography to contain the date that Major General Schweitzer left the NSC to go to the Pentagon.

[Excerpted from UFO Universe, the September 1988 issue, is this article on Ronald Reagan's reputed UFO encounter, and how that encounter may serve to explain his continued interest in UFOlogy and EBES.]

THE SHOCKING TRUTH

Ronald Reagan's Obsession With An Alien Invasion

By A. Hovni

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Reagan remarked that during his 5-hour private discussions with Gorbachev, he told [Gorbachev] to think, "how easy his task and mine might be in these meetings that we held if suddenly there was a threat to this world from some other species from another planet outside in the universe. We'd forget all the little local differences that we have between our countries ..."

Except for one headline or two, people didn't pay much attention. Not then and not later, when Gorbachev himself confirmed the conversation in Geneva during an important speech on February 17, 1987, in the Grand Kremlin Palace in Moscow, to the Central Committee of the USSR's Communist Party. Not a High School in Maryland, precisely! There, buried on page 7A of the 'Soviet Life Supplement,' was the following statement:

"At our meeting in Geneva, the U.S. President said that if the earth faced an invasion by extraterrestrials, the United States and the Soviet Union would join forces to repel such an invasion. I shall not dispute the hypothesis, though I think it's early yet to worry about such an intrusion..."

Notice that Gorbachev doesn't say this is an incredible proposition, he just says that it's too early to worry about it.

If Gorbachev elevated the theme from a high school to the Kremlin [palace], Reagan upped the stakes again by including the "alien threat" [again], not in a domestic speech but to a full session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Towards the end of his speech to the Forty-second Session on September 21, 1987, the President said that, "in our obsession with antagonisms of the moment, we often forget how much unites all the members of humanity. Perhaps we need some outside, universal threat to make us recognize this common bond."

"I occasionally think," continued Reagan, "how quickly our differences worldwide would vanish if we were facing an alien threat from outside this world. And yet, I ask" -- here comes the clincher -- "is not an alien force ALREADY among us?" The President now tries to retreat from the last bold statement by posing a second question: "What could be more alien to the universal aspirations of our peoples than war and the threat of war?" Unlike the off-the-cuff remarks to the Fallston High School, we must assume that the President's speech to the General Assembly was written very carefully and likewise, it merits close examination.

Ronald Reagan has told us that he thinks often about this issue, yet nobody seems to be paying attention. When the President mentioned last May 4 in Chicago for the third time the possibility of a threat by "a power from another planet," the media quickly dubbed it the "space invaders" speech, relegating it to a sidebar in the astrology flap. The ET remark was made in the Q&A period following a speech to the National Strategy Forum in Chicago's Palmer House Hotel, where he adopted a more conciliatory tone towards the Soviet Union.

Significantly, Reagan's remark was made during his response to the question, "What do you consider to be the most important need in international relations?"

"I've often wondered," the President told us once again, "what if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer -- a power from outer space, from another planet." And then he emphasized his theme that this would erase all the differences, and that the "citizens of the world" would "come together to fight that particular threat..."

There is a fourth, unofficial, similar statement from Ronald Reagan

about this particular subject. It was reported in the New Republic by senior editor Fred Barnes. The article described a luncheon in the White House between the President and Eduard Shevardnadze, during the Foreign Minister's visit to Washington to sign the INF Treaty on September 15, 1987. "Near the end of his lunch with Shevardnadze," wrote Barnes, "Reagan wondered aloud what would happen if the world faced an 'alien threat' from outer space. 'Don't you think the United States and the Soviet Union would be together?' he asked. Shevardnadze said yes, absolutely. 'And we wouldn't need our defense ministers to meet,' he added."

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The fact that there are so many references in important speeches, off-the-cuff remarks, and just plain conversations, means that -- for whatever reason or knowledge about deep UFO secrets that he may have as President -- Ronald Reagan does think often about the possibility of an alien invasion, and how this event could become a catalyst for world unity. Talking about these UFO secrets, there is also an unconfirmed story of a special screening in the White House of the movie "ET" at a few years ago, with director Steven Spielberg and a few selected guests. Right after the movie, Reagan supposedly turned to Spielberg and whispered something to the effect, "There are only a handful of people who know the truth about this."

Indeed, more than one ufologist has even suggested that the real target behind "Star Wars" -- another of Reagan's cosmic obsessions -- is the projected ET invasion and not the Russians. Others talk of wild "deals" between the U.S. Government and race of gray dwarfs, better known for the appetite for abducting humans ... Stop! We're entering the forbidden terrain of tabloid revelations, like the SUN's screaming headline that "Reagan will end his presidency by adding several planets as states." Just think about it.



December 4, 1985 - 10:17 AM - Remarks of the President To Fallston High School Students and Faculty. (Fallston, Maryland)

The President talked about his recent meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva, SDI, people-to-people exchanges, and having no illusions about the Soviets. The two paragraphs of the remarks are the following:

I couldn't but -- one point in our discussions privately with General Secretary Gorbachev -- when you stop to think that we're all God's children, wherever we may live in the world, I couldn't help but say to him, just think how easy his task and mine might be in these meetings that we held if suddenly there was a threat to this from some other species from another planet outside in the universe. We'd forget all the little local differences that we have between our countries and we would find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this earth together.

Well I don't suppose we can wait for some alien race to come down and threaten us. But I think that between us we can bring about that realization. Thank you all. God bless you all. (Applause.)

September 21, 1987 - 11:05 am EDT -Text of Remarks by the President to the 42nd General Assembly of the United Nations. (New York, NY)

President talked about his vision for the future, recent change in leadership in the Philippines, benefits of freedom, the problems in the Middle East, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Nuclear arms reductions, Human Rights, and in his third to the last paragraph said:

In our obsession with antagonisms of the moment, we often forget how much unites all the members of humanity. Perhaps we need some outside, universal threat to make us recognize this common bond. I occasionally think how quickly our differences world-wide would vanish if we were facing an alien threat from outside this world. And yet, I ask you, is not an alien force already among us? What could be more alien than war and the threat of war?

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Reagan-Space Invaders

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By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan says he wonders what would happen if the Earth were invaded by "a power from outer space," and imagines that it would unite all nations of the world in a common defense. He made the comment Wednesday in Chicago during a question-and-answer session after a speech about human rights and the Soviet Union. His telling of the story followed one day after the disclosure that Nancy Reagan has consulted an astrologer about the president's schedule and travel plans. Several members of Congress chided Reagan about the use of astrology and a group of scientists complained that it was a discredited practice.

Reagan, asked what he felt was the most vital factor in international relations, spoke of the importance of frankness and about a desire for peaceful solutions. He went on to say that there had been "about 114 wars" since World War II, including conflicts between smaller nations. "But I've often wondered, what if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer -- a power from outer space, from another planet," Reagan said. "Wouldn't we all of a sudden find that we didn't have any differences between us at all, we were all human beings, citizens of the world, and wouldn't we come together to fight that particular threat?" the president asked. The president found an analogy in the threat of nuclear destruction.

"In a way, we have something of that kind today, mentioning nuclear power again. We now have a weapon that can destroy the world, and why don't we recognize that threat more clearly and then come together with one aim in mind, how safely, sanely and quickly can we rid the world of this threat to our civilization and our existence?" The comment drew applause from the audience, a nonpartisan group that specializes in foreign policy and national security issues, the National Strategy Forum.

As his next summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev approaches, Reagan has been emphasizing the need for arms control in particular and for cooperation among nations in general. In light of his past anti-Soviet rhetoric, he offered startling praise for Gorbachev during his speech Wednesday, saying the Soviet leader's reform programs are "of tremendous significance." "It is my belief that there is hope for further change, hope that in the days ahead the Soviets will grant further recognition to the fundamental civil and political rights of all," Reagan said.

SIGHTINGS

When A President Sees A UFO

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Clinton
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"I want you to find the answers to two questions for me. One, who killed JFK. And, Two, are there UFOs?", From Friends in High Places, by Webster Hubbell, Clinton's associate attorney general. Hubbel revealed that the President made the UFOs a priority when he appointed him. " He continues: "Clinton was dead serious. I had looked into both but he wasn't satisfied with the answers."- William Jefferson Clinton Update: Even President Clinton is talking about Roswell these days. During a recent visit to Northern Ireland, Clinton's somber plea for peace turned to UFOs when answering a young boy's question. "No, as far as I know, an alien spacecraft did not crash in Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947," the president said... "If the United States Air Force did recover alien bodies, they didn't tell me about it, either, and I want to know."- Oct. 1999.

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The Latest Clinton Quote: Nov. 7, 1999 "If we were being attacked by space aliens we wouldn't be playing these kinds of games," Clinton told educators visiting Washington D.C.

Reagan ①

"I was in a plane last week when I looked out the window and saw this white light. It was zigzagging around." "I went up to the pilot and said, "Have you ever seen anything like that?" He was shocked and he said, "Nope." And I said to him: "Let's follow it!" "We followed it for several minutes. It was a bright white light." "We followed it to Bakersfield, and all of a sudden to our utter amazement it went straight up into the heavens." "When I got off the plane I told Nancy all about it. But we didn't file a report on the object because for a long time they considered you a nut if you saw a UFO..." -Ronald Reagan, 1974

✓ Carter ①

"I don't laugh at people any more when they say they've seen UFOs," Carter said at a Southern Governors Conference a few years ago. "I've seen one myself." "It was the darndest thing I've ever seen. It was big, it was very bright, it changed colors and it was about the size of the moon.. We watched it for ten minutes, but none of us could figure out what it was. One thing's for sure, I'll never make fun of people who say they've seen unidentified objects in the sky. I think it was a light beckoning me to run in the California primary." "If I become President, I'll make every piece of information that this country has about UFO sightings available to the public."-James Earl Carter The world is still waiting...

Ford ①

"The American public deserves a better explanation than that thus far given by the U. S. Air Force, I strongly recommend that there be a committee investigation of the UFO phenomena. I think we owe it to the people to establish credibility regarding UFOs and to produce the greatest possible enlightenment on this subject." Gerald R. Ford. Gerald Ford never again addressed the issue of UFOs.

"We seek a free flow of information... we are not afraid

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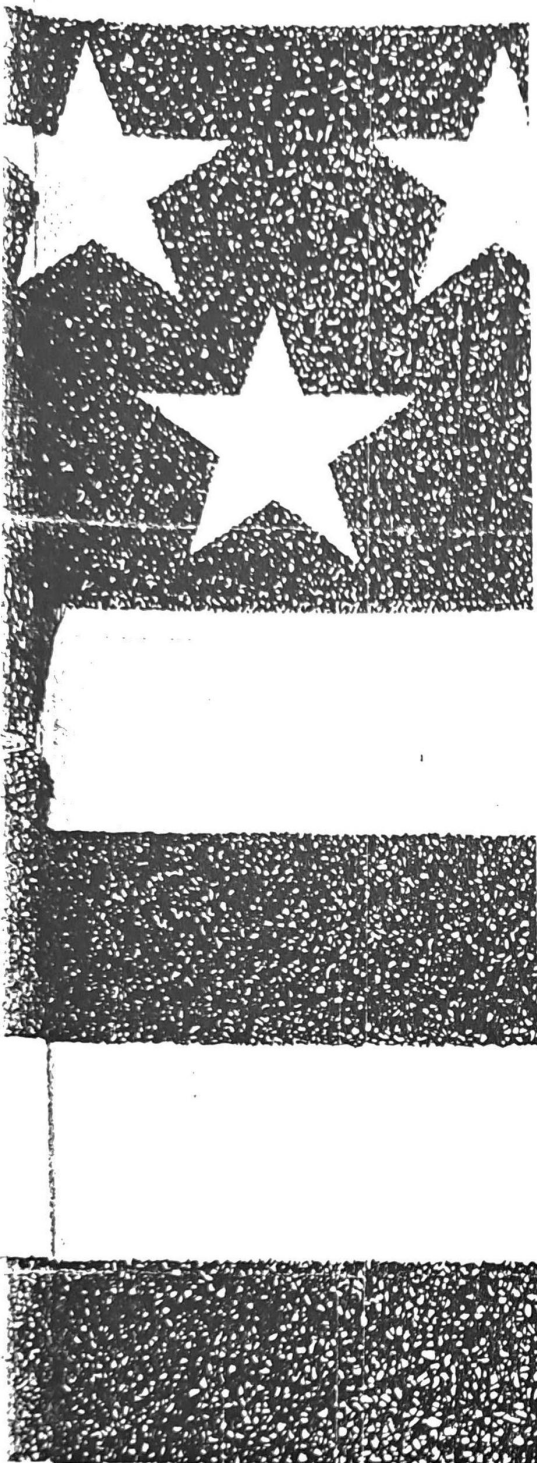
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Significantly, Reagan's remark was made during his response to the question, "What do you consider to be the most important need in international relations?"

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The fact that there are so many references in important speeches, off-the-cuff remarks, and just plain conversations, means that — for whatever reason or knowledge about deep UFO secrets that he may have as President — Ronald Reagan does think often about the possibility of an alien invasion, and how this event could become a catalyst for world unity. Talking about these UFO secrets, there is also an unconfirmed story of a special screening in the White House of the movie 'ET' a few years ago, with director Steven Spielberg and a few selected guests. Right after the movie, Reagan supposedly turned to Spielberg and whispered something to the effect, "There are only a handful of people who know the truth about this."

Indeed, more than one ufologist has even suggested that the real target behind "Star Wars" — another of Reagan's cosmic obsessions — is this projected ET invasion and not the Russians. Others talk of wild "deals" between the U.S. Government and a race of gray dwarfs, better known for their appetite for abducting humans... Stop! We're entering the forbidden terrain of tabloid revelations, like the SUN's screaming headline that "Reagan will end his presidency by adding several planets as states." Just think about it. □



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PRESIDENT REAGAN ON "ALIENS"

By William L. Moore

Some would call them visionaries; others, maybe, prophets of doom. But perhaps, just perhaps, they knew something which couldn't be told, but which affected them so greatly that they felt a compelling need to at least hint at it in occasional public pronouncements. Whatever the reasons, the record is there. Its interpretation is open to anyone who chooses to give it meaning.

As early as 1945, General "Hap" Arnold was openly speaking about the possibilities of an "interstellar war" in our future. It was interesting dialog, but few at the time treated it seriously. People's minds were occupied with far more serious problems associated with cleaning up the mess caused by a recent terrestrial conflict.

Ten years later, in October of 1955, another of terrestrial warfare's greatest generals, Douglas MacArthur, was quoted by the then mayor of Naples, Italy, (Achille Lauro) as saying that "a thousand years from now, today's civilization (will) appear as obsolete as the stone age." According to Lauro (N.Y. Times, 10-8-55), MacArthur had voiced the belief to him in a private audience that "because of the developments of science, all the countries on earth will have to unite to survive and to make a common front against attack by people from other planets."

In his farewell speech before a West Point (NY) audience on July 4, 1961, MacArthur again opened the topic. "We speak now," he said, "in strange new terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy." Did he actually know something, or was he just rambling?

Curiously, one who is very good at rambling, President Ronald Rea-

gan, has made at least two similar pronouncements in public and one in private since the beginning of his term in 1981.

In June, 1982, following a private White House screening of Spielberg's then soon-to-be-released film "E.T.", the President quietly commented to Mr. Spielberg himself, "You know, there aren't six people in this room who know just how true that really is." Unfortunately, a press of people coming forward to congratulate him prevented Spielberg from pursuing the point further. (The source of this information is none other than Mr. Spielberg himself, who told the story to our associate, Jaime Shandera, shortly after it happened.)

On December 4, 1985, Mr. Reagan brought up the subject again, this time while addressing a group of high school students in Fallston, Maryland. Sounding very much like General MacArthur, he said, "...I couldn't help but say to (Gorbachev), just think how easy his task and mine might be... if suddenly there was a threat to this world from some other species from another planet outside in the universe. We'd forget all the little local differences... between our countries... and find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this earth together."

Similar thinking was repeated in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly, on September 21, 1987: "In our obsession with antagonisms of the moment," said Reagan, "we often forget how much unites all the members of humanity. Perhaps we need some outside, universal threat to make us recognize this common bond. I occasionally think how quickly our differences worldwide would vanish if we were facing an alien threat from outside this world. And yet, I ask you," he went on, "is not an alien threat already among us? What could be more alien to the universal aspirations of our peoples than war and the threat of war?"

What it all means, of course, is anybody's guess. There are some, however, who point to a still ambig-

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REACHING OUT

Victim Advocate

Volunteers are needed to work two hours per week, providing assistance and support to victims of crime. Call 631-3448.

TODAY'S GOOD BET

'A Martian Encounter'

Planetarium show presented at 3 p.m., Brevard Community College Planetarium, Cocoa. Tickets: \$3, \$2. Call 631-7889.

PEOPLE

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WEDNESDAY, August 17, 1988

Fund-raiser aids children's home

Florida Children's Home in Melbourne celebrates its 20th anniversary this year, so it seems highly appropriate that the goal of an upcoming fund-raiser is \$20,000 to construct an addition to the home.



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A group of South Brevard organizations, including the Home Builders & Contractors Association of Brevard, long a generous friend of the Florida Children's Home, will sponsor a "Goombay Smash Party at Dragon Point" Aug. 27. Dragon Point estate owner, Warren McFadden, once again has loaned his lovely property for a worthwhile event.

Joining the builders and contractors in hosting the party are Fiddlestix, Y102, Mint Condition, the Intracoastal Dispensing Company, and Bunky's Raw Bar. Radio Station Y102 will broadcast live all day and TV stations Channel 6 of Orlando and Channel 56 of Melbourne will be there, too. Mint Condition will entertain from 2 to 5 p.m. and Jon Mills and The Kings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$25 per person include entry to the party, a free T-shirt, all the food you can eat, one free drink, two live bands, and boat rides to and from Dragon Point. Plus, more than \$2,000 in prizes will be given away throughout the 2 to 8 p.m. party. Donations are tax deductible.

To purchase tickets, call the HBCA at 254-3700 or write the South Brevard Beaches Jaycees, P.O. Box 2602, Indialantic, Fla. 32903.

The Florida Children's Home is home to 25 to 30 children who come from a variety of backgrounds. Usually, they have been turned over to the State of Florida voluntarily by parents who cannot support them. Others have been abused; some have been thrown out of

Unconventional politics

It won't appear in the platform, but...

By Billy Cox
FLORIDA TODAY

Will the Republicans catch the Democrats off-guard by adding a solution for extraterrestrials in their platform?

It's not as out-of-this-world as you might think.

Ronald Reagan, the G.O.P. standard bearer, has already discussed "the alien threat" with the leaders of the USSR.

Whether Reagan's references to "an alien threat" becomes a Republican issue, or becomes a peculiar footnote to an eight-year presidency, remains to be seen.

The president first raised the issue before a Maryland high-school audience, after his 1985 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I couldn't help but say to him," Reagan reflected, "just think how easy his task and mine might be if suddenly there was a threat to this world from some other species from another planet outside in the universe. We'd forget all the little local differences that we have between our countries and we would find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

The Soviet general secretary seemed unsurprised.

"At our meeting in Geneva, the U.S. president said that if the Earth faced an invasion by extraterrestrials, the United States and the Soviet Union would join forces to repel such an invasion," Gorbachev said in a speech reprinted in a 1987 issue of Soviet Life magazine.

"I shall not dispute the hypothesis, though I think it's early yet to worry about such an intrusion. It is more important to think about the troubles that have entered our common home."

Last September, the president presented his theme to an the United Nations General Assembly.

"In our obsession with antagonisms of the moment, we often forget how much unites all the members of humanity," Reagan said in his closing remarks. "Perhaps we need some outside, universal threat to make us recognize this common bond. I occasionally think how quickly our differences worldwide would vanish if we were facing an alien threat from outside this world."

"And yet, I ask you, is not an alien threat already among us? What could be more alien to the universal aspirations of our peoples than war and the threat of war?"

That same month, Reagan raised the subject again, this



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UNITED AGAINST UFOs: President Reagan, left, with Mikhail Gorbachev after signing INF Treaty.

UFOs won't be in platform, but...

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time with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The occasion was Shevardnadze's trip to Washington to sign the INF Treaty.

"Near the end of his lunch with Shevardnadze," New Republic magazine reported, "Reagan wondered aloud what would happen if the world faced an 'alien threat' from outer space. 'Don't you think the United States and the Soviet Union would be together?' he asked. Shevardnadze said yes, absolutely. 'And we wouldn't need our defense ministers to meet,' he added."

The president did it again in May, one day after Nancy Reagan's astrology revelations broke.

Demonstrating blatant disregard for speculation that the chief executive might be getting too

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metaphysical, Reagan told a crowd in Chicago, "I've often wondered, what if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer — a power from outer space, from another planet. Wouldn't we all of a sudden find that we didn't have any differences between us at all, we were all human beings, citizens of the world, and wouldn't we come together to fight that particular threat?"

Are Reagan's extraterrestrials a rhetorical device? Unresolved is a story told by Hollywood television producer Jaime Shandera.

Shandera says he met movie director Steven Spielberg several

years ago while he was helping a Japanese film crew put together a documentary on Spielberg. Shandera said Spielberg told him about being invited to the White House in 1982 to attend a presidential screening of his movie "ET: The Extraterrestrial."

Says Shandera, "Spielberg said that after the movie was over, Reagan leaned over to him and whispered in his ear, 'You know, there aren't six people in this room who know how true this really is.' But Spielberg said he didn't get a chance to follow up on it."

Spielberg publicist Marvin Levy neither confirmed nor denied the story, saying only, "Mr. Spielberg does not wish to discuss any private conversation held with the president."

The White House did not respond to a written query about the alleged remark.

ALL ABOUT CLUBS

Concerned Organization of Parents to Educate: Drug-free club for teens focuses on solving individual and group problems without the aid of drugs. For more information, call COPE at 259-7262.

Brevard County Democratic Executive Committee: Meets at 8 p.m. today, Brevard Motor Hotel, Cocoa. Call 777-4635.

C.H.A.D.D.: Meets at 7 p.m. today, Easter Seal Center, 450 E. Sheridan Road, Melbourne. Call Carol Cox at 676-2804 or 723-4474.

Greater South Brevard Area Chamber of Commerce Visitor and Convention: Social begins at 5 p.m. today, Melbourne Beach Hilton. County Commissioner Andrea Deratany will speak. Cost is \$10 per person, includes two drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Call Candace Dixon at 724-5400.

North Brevard Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: Meets at 6:30 p.m. today, Gibson Center, 835 Sycamore St., Titusville. Call 267-0255.

Widows and Friends: Meets at 1 p.m. today, Room 7, St. Mark's Methodist Church, SR A1A, Indian-land. Call 773-1250 or 777-0897.

Space Coast Unix User's Group: Meets at 8 p.m. today, Florida Institute of Technology, P-133, Melbourne. Call Alex Stover at 724-3175.

The Twisters Club: Club meets today. Anyone interested in joining a new club featuring such activities as sports and dancing should call 639-3731.

Republican Men's Club of Brevard County: Meets at 11:30 a.m.

North Brevard County React Team Chapter 2562: Group participates in community disaster preparedness plans with Red Cross and Salvation Army and coordinates efforts with amateur radio organizations. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Quincy's, Titusville. Call 383-1610.

South Brevard Professional Women's Network: Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Mickey's restaurant, Indianland. Call 727-2200.

Space Coast New Voice Club: Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Easter Seal Center, 450 E. Sheridan Road, Melbourne. Jim Kovacs will speak on investments including retirement. Call 723-4474.

Spacecoast Macrobiotic Support Group: Meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Natureworks food market, U.S. 1, Melbourne. Call 724-9227.

Save The Manatee Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 4 Church St., Cocoa. Call 636-6503.

Equine Dreams Mounted Drill Team: Youth performing unit, ages 5 to 21. Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Southern D Stable, Melbourne. Call 254-3561.

Space Coast Tiger Club: Meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Cocoa Beach Howard Johnson's. Robert Merkle, former U.S. attorney for Florida's 32-county Middle District, will speak. Call 777-6296.

T.O.P.S. Chapter 245: Meets 9:30 a.m. every Friday, Gloria Dei Church, Indian River Road, Cocoa. Call 632-8819 or 632-5342.

Brevard Single Adult Club: Meets at 5 p.m. Friday, Plums Lounge, Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Atlantic.

Call 725-7360.

North Brevard Library District Board: Meets at 7 p.m. Aug. 25, Jacob Hannemann Memorial Room, 2121 S. Hopkins Ave., Titusville.

Retired Officers' Wives: Silent auction and lunch, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26, Patrick Air Force Base. Reservation deadline is noon, Aug. 24. Call 773-0555, 773-6905 or 777-1810. For bridge information, call 773-7197.

Brevard's National Organization for Women: "Women's Equality Day Celebration," 6 p.m. Aug. 26, Brevard Motor Hotel, Cocoa. Sen. Pat Frank and Linda Peterson, Ph.D., of Florida National Organization for Women and vice president of Action, will speak. Cost is \$12. Call 452-4275.

South Brevard Democratic Women's Club: Buffet dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 27, Satellite Beach Civic Center. Cost is \$7. Music by the Starlighters band. Call 773-7833.

American Association of University Women of Melbourne: Meets at 11:30 a.m. for social, lunch at noon Aug. 27, Coast Club, 100 Rialto Place, Suite 1000, Melbourne. Fashion show by Peck and Peck, The Cricket Shop and Freckles and Pigtail. For reservations, call 676-3802 or 773-4855.

Four Communities Fire Department: All you can eat pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 28, fire department, U.S. 1, Sharpes. Cost is \$2.50. Call 632-9000 or 636-6666.

Law Enforcement Spouse Awareness Program: Meets at 7:30

SPACE COAST MILESTONES

Youth Week: Fun with message

There was more than funky costumes and rock music to Youth Week at First United Methodist Church in Melbourne this week.

"We are message-filled," said Charles Moore, youth director at the church. "Every evening we discuss moral issues and personal growth at our classes."

Students begin each night with dinner at 5:30 p.m., attend classes at 6:15 in witnessing, sexuality from a Christian perspective, self-image and attitudes toward authority. Worship is set at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Friday, followed by recreation.

Since Sunday, the group held a Bahama beach bash, punk party, and tacky tourist convention. Thursday's costume party is a country hoedown (with a \$20 prize for best costume) and barbecue. A "Hooray for Hollywood" talent show and dance are set 7 to midnight on Friday.

Call it quits? No!

■ **Nora Wilkes** celebrates her 80th birthday today on a day cruise aboard the Sea Escape with friend Earl Lamar after receiving a congratulatory card from President Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

Wilkes came from New Smyrna Beach to work as a vault custodian at Cocoa's Barnett Bank in 1956, retiring in 1973. She's a regular caller at Cocoa's Moose Auxiliary bingo games, volunteers at American Red Cross blood drives and friends say they watched her dance the polka recently at Martin Andersen Senior Center in Rockledge.

■ Without regrets, Dr. Harold Hookbinder of Merritt Island turned over his volunteer job as state coordinator of AARP's Citizens Representation Program to John Lowther of Tallahassee. But first, Hookbinder placed 175 older Floridians on state and local government advisory boards and commissions and helped Titusville's AARP president Jim Savage develop a computerized talent bank for the program.

"Another of our advances in the three years I served was getting state and county officials to pass legislation and resolve to place seniors on their boards and regulatory commissions," Hookbinder said.

A founder of the Martin Andersen Senior Center in Rockledge, he



Tim Shortt, FLORIDA TODAY

PUNK PARTY: As part of Youth Week at First United Methodist Church in Melbourne this week, junior and senior high students dressed for a 'punk party' and Christian rock concert by Stained Glass. From left are Angel Tutwiler, 14, Joe Kline, 14, and Billy Fried, 13.

now serves on the senior advisory boards of Wuesthoff Hospital, First Union National Bank and Cocoa Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a District 7 Area Agency on Aging board member and elder at Riverside Presbyterian Church, where he coordinates missions and social concerns.

Out to dinner

Courtney A. Roberts, former Gainesville chief of police, speaks at Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jon's Arbor restaurant in Cocoa.

Roy Wariner of Satellite Beach is fellowship president; **Art Bilder** of Cape Canaveral, vice president; **Don Schoenman** of Cocoa, secretary; and **Ray Kirkland** of Merritt Island, treasurer. Call delegate-at-large **Earl Anderson** at 453-0607 for \$10.95 tickets.

Happy day

Happy 16th birthday to **Scott**

King of Satellite Beach. Birthday greetings to **Mary Wesson**, Melbourne Joy Club member; to South Brevard RSVP volunteers **Ivan Haines** and **Walter VanBortell**; to Brevard Single Adult clubber **Frank Bolyard**; to Carnegie Gardens Nursing Center resident **Sara Nason** of Melbourne; to **Rosemary Harvey** and **Darlene Kaufman** of Titusville; to **Beryl Key**, **Ida Milbank** and **Kris Trank** of Central Brevard; to **Glenn Wise** and **JoAnn Estes** of South Brevard; and to **Reese Brackins**, **David Becker**, **Gary Silverman**, **Jeanette Shaw**, **Dan DeGrasse**, **Sally Fish**, **Bette Haeger**, **Thelma Holt** and **Joan Kostenbader** of Vero Beach.

Happy anniversary to **Ruthelma** and **Robert Vinson** and **Morris** and **Lila Baker** of Central Brevard.

Meals on wheels driver **Vic Payne** celebrated a birthday on Sunday, and drivers **Virginia Mullins**, **William Mularchuk** and **Sue Mann** on Monday.

Compiled by June Straner

Today's Weather: Sun and clouds.
High near 70. Winds south 10
mph. Tonight, cloudy. Low in
mid-50s. Tomorrow, cloudy
and warm, possibly rain. High
in the low 70s.

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Is Reagan's Preoccupation With an 'Alien Invasion' of the Earth Just Rhetoric?

First in a two-part series.

Ronald Reagan is the first president of the United States to talk about the possibility of an alien invasion from outer space. He has done so not once or twice but in at least three speeches to date.

The President first disclosed this interest in "an alien threat" during a December 4, 1985 speech at the Fallston High School in Maryland, where he spoke about his first summit with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

According to a White House transcript, the president remarked that during his 5-hour private discussions with Gorbachev, he asked him to consider "how easy his task and mine might be in these meetings that we held if suddenly there was a threat to this world from some other species from another planet outside in the universe. We'd forget all the little local differences that we have between our countries..."

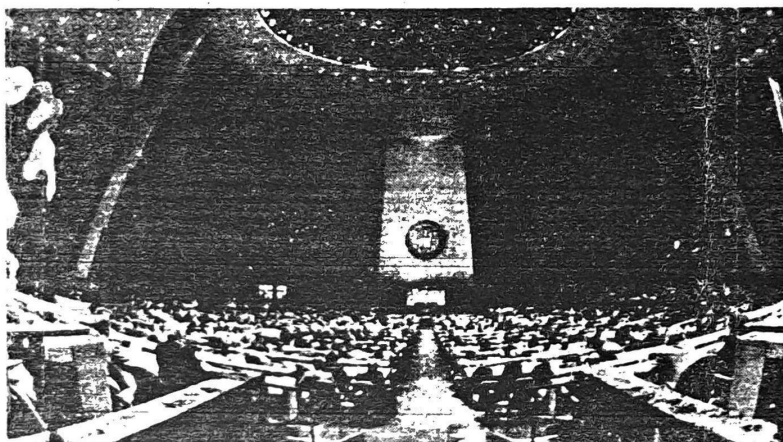
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PRESIDENT REAGAN SPOKE OF AN 'ALIEN INVASION' here at the 42nd General Assembly of the U.N. Reagan rhetorically asked whether there is "an alien force already among us."

must disagree with the president when after telling us about a possible "alien force among us," he adds that war and the threat of war are alien to the people's universal aspiration for peace. Sure, war may be alien to peace, but both war and peace have existed since the dawn of mankind, and are not at all alien!

President Reagan has told us that he thinks often about this issue, yet nobody seems to be paying attention. These days, the media seems to be more concerned about Nancy Reagan's interest in astrology. When the President mentioned last week in Chicago for the third time the possibility of a threat by "a power from another planet," the media quickly dubbed it the "space invaders" speech, relegating it to a sidebar in the astrology flap. The remark was made in the question and answer period following a speech to the National Strategy Forum in Chicago last May 4, where Reagan adopted a more conciliatory tone towards the Soviet Union.

"I've often wondered," the president said once again, "what if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer — a power from outer space, from another planet." And then he emphasized his theme that this would erase all the differences, and that the "citizens of the world" would "come together to fight that particular threat..." Earlier on, when he was addressing Soviet-American relations, the president said that to "go on with a better relationship between the countries — that is absolutely essential." This acquires perhaps a deeper meaning when seen under the light of all the president's previous statements about an alien

threat becoming a catalyst for world unity.

There is still a fourth, unofficial, similar quote from Ronald Reagan about this particular subject about which he really seems to like pondering over. This was reported in the *New Republic* by senior editor Fred Barnes. The article described a luncheon in the White House between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during the Foreign Minister's visit to Washington to sign the INF Treaty on September 15, 1987. "Near the end of his lunch with Shevardnadze," wrote Barnes, "Reagan wondered aloud what would happen if the world faced an 'alien threat' from outer space. 'Don't you think the United States and the Soviet Union would be together?' he asked. Shevardnadze said yes, absolutely. 'And we wouldn't need our defense ministers to meet,' he added."

So the President thinks a lot about this and nobody seems to care. Well, almost nobody. For one man in particular, these statements are like music to his ears.

Colman von Keviczky has been convinced for over 20 years that the earth is indeed facing a potential alien invasion. He is a retired major with the Royal Hungarian Army, who was employed by the United Nations in the mid-60s and later became an internationally known

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J. Antonio Huneus is a freelance science writer who has written frequently for publications in North and South America.

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UFO researcher and lecturer. He has collected all kinds of official military documents from many countries on what he calls "the UFO Galactic Forces" and has written countless memorandums and letters to the United Nations, the U.S. Congress, and many other institutions trying to prove his point.

Von Keviczky's latest opus magnum are four thick "Dossiers" citing 140 "Classic [UFO] Cases," accompanied by 300 declassified documents anywhere from the Pentagon to the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The "Dossiers" were mailed earlier this year to UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. Outer Space Division, and about 60 Missions of the most important nations. Copies of the documentation can be obtained from von Keviczky's organization in Queens, ICUFON (Inter-Continental UFO Network).

The major points out that President Reagan's remarks are very similar to what was seen, in 1955 and 1962, as two cryptic statements made by General Douglas MacArthur. The first appeared in *The NY Times* Oct. 8, 1955, on the occasion of a press conference at the Waldorf-Astoria by Naples mayor Achille Lauro after a meeting with MacArthur. Lauro was a close associate of the General and acted as his spokesman. Lauro said that MacArthur "believes that because of the developments of science all the countries on earth will have to unite to survive and to make a common front against attack by people from other planets."

Then, in his famous farewell speech to the West Point Academy on May 12, 1962, Gen. MacArthur told the Corps they were facing "a new world - a world of change... of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy."

The Reagan, Gorbachev, and MacArthur speeches are only a tiny fraction of the strange UFO collection of disturbing incidents regarding "UFO invasion" amassed by von Keviczky over the years. In this series' second part, we'll review that documentation to see if there is any real substance to this "alien invasion" President Reagan is talking so much about.

SIGHTINGS

Reagan And Pilot Chased UFO In 1974 - Deer Mutilation In Maryland?

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. Ronald Reagan said, while governor of California, "I was in a plane last week when I looked out the window and saw this white light. It was zigzagging around." "I went up to the pilot and said, "Have you ever seen anything like that?" He was shocked and he said, "Nope." And I said to him: "Let's follow it!" "We followed it for several minutes. It was a bright white light." "We followed it to Bakersfield, and all of a sudden to our utter amazement it went straight up into the heavens." "When I got off the plane I told Nancy all about it, but we didn't file a report on the object because for a long time they considered you a nut if you saw a UFO..." Ronald Reagan, 1974

NEW YORK SIGHTING BY LAW ENFORCEMENT BAYSHORE

LONG ISLAND - On April 17, 2000, two witnesses observed an oval shaped craft for about six minutes. M. A. Medina who is in law enforcement while driving along the train tracks about 10:00 PM noticed the UFO. We

Classified (TS/SCI) Government "Alien Abduction Study" initiated in 1986 at the request of President Reagan ?

I have talked at length with one of the ex government people who said he was extensively involved in this "Abduction Study" reportedly requested by President Reagan. At the time he supported this study he worked for AFOSI/PJ or the "Air Force Office of Special Investigations PJ office or "The Pajama Gang" as we call them. This is the same office that harassed the Civil Engineering (CE) person at Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio and the same office which is responsible for dispensing disinformation on UFOs.

He said that "they" the government did everything it could to see if these "Abductions" were really occurring: They set up video cameras in the suspected "Abductee's" bedrooms, they extracted suspected implants and had them analyzed and they did extensive interviews. The government scientists said that all the suspected implants they had analyzed were grown by the body as far as they could tell: That the interviews with the suspected "Aductees" indicated they were fabricating their stories and that at no time did eight hours of constant video taping of suspected "Abductee's " bedrooms show anything.

Now however, I've had other discussions with another government contact and he said after we talked about the conclusions of the government study: " I wouldn't be so sure about that." Even Reagan proceeded to continue to talk about an "Alien Threat" two years after this study was reportedly initiated.....

Hint ? those "Black Helicopters" roaming around the cattle mutilation and abduction sites aren't there for nothing ?

My 1993 conclusions reached in the "New Paris" Ohio case seem to agree with what then President Reagan was alluding to and a recent 1998 book by Dave Jacobs "The Threat," "The Secret Agenda: What The Aliens Want..And How they Plan To Get It" seems to totally agree as well....I would highly recommend Jacobs' book to anyone.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES Washington, DC 20408

Date: July 22, 1987

Reply to attn of: Military Reference Branch

Subject: Reference Report on MJ-12

To:

The Record The National Archives has received many requests for documentation and information about "Project MJ-12". Many of the inquiries concern a memorandum from Robert Cutler to General Nathan Twining, dated July 14, 1954. This particular document poses problems for the following reasons:

1. The document was located in Record Group 341, entry 267. The series is filed by a Top Secret register number. This document does not bear such a number.
2. The document is in the folder T4-1846. There are no other documents in the folder regarding "NSC/MJ-12".
3. The Military Reference Branch (Edward Reese) has conducted a search in the records of the Secretary of Defence, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Headquarters US Air Force, and in other related files. No further information has been found on this subject.
4. Inquiries to the US Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the National Security Council failed to produce further information.
5. The Acting Director of the Freedom of Information Office of the National Security Council informed us that "Top Secret Restricted Information" is a marking which did not come into use at the National Security Council until the Nixon Administration. The Eisenhower Presidential Library also confirms that this particular marking was not used during the Eisenhower Administration.
6. The document in question does not bear an official government letterhead or watermark. The NARA conservation specialist (Mary Ritzenthaler) examined the paper and determined it was a ribbon copy prepared on "dictation onionskin". The Eisenhower Library has examined its collection of the Cutler papers. All documents created by Mr. Cutler while he served on the NSC staff have an eagle watermark in the onionskin carbon paper. Most documents sent out by the NSC were prepared on White House letterhead paper. For the brief period when Mr. Cutler left the NSC, his carbon copies were prepared on "prestige onionskin".
7. The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch searched the Official Meeting Minute Files of the National Security Council and found no record of a NSC meeting on July 16, 1954. A search of all NSC Meeting Minutes for July 1954 found no mention of MJ-12 nor Majestic.

8. The Judicial, Fiscal and Social Branch (Mary Ronan) searched the indices [sic] of the NSC records and found no listing for: MJ-12, Majestic, unidentified flying objects, UFO, flying saucers, or flying discs.

9. The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch (Mary Ronan) found a memo in a folder titled "Special Meeting July 16, 1954" which indicated that NSC members would be called to a civil defence exercise on July 16, 1954.

10. The Eisenhower Library states, in a letter to NNMR, dated July 16, 1987: "President Eisenhower's Appointment Books contain no entry for a special meeting on July 16, 1954 which might have included a briefing on MJ-12. Even when the President had 'off the record' meetings, the Appointment Books contain entries indicating the time of the meeting and the participants.... The Declassification Office of the National Security Council has informed us that it has no record of any declassification action having been taken on this memorandum or any other documents on this alleged project.... Robert Cutler, at the direction of President Eisenhower, was visiting overseas military installations on the day he supposedly issued this memorandum -- July 14, 1954. The Administration Series in Eisenhower's Papers as President contains Cutler's memorandum and report to the President upon his return from the trip. The memorandum is dated July 20, 1954 and refers to Cutler's visits to installations in Europe and North Africa between July 3 and 15. Also, within the NSC Staff Papers is a memorandum dated July 3, 1954, from Cutler to his two subordinates, James S. Lay and J. Patrick Coyne, explaining how they should handle NSC administrative matters during his absence; one would assume that if the memorandum, to Twining were genuine, Lay or Coyne would have signed it."

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