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Dear Grant Cameron:

Received your letter of January 17, about my contacts with Frances Swan. Actually, I have never had any contacts with her, so I can only tell you information given to me by others.

In 1961, I wrote to NICAP, seeking information about ufos, after our sighting in the White Mountains. At that time Rear Admiral (ret.) Herbert Knowles was on their Board of Directors. He invited us to visit him because of this interest. This was the beginning of our association which continued for many years. We lived only about five miles from each other.

During these visits over the years, we met many people at his home - Murl Smith, the Buchanans and a retired Commander, whose name I can not remember at the moment, from the Navy, who died. Later his wife remarried and I still have contacts with her.

During these visits, Barney and I were hoping to be able to find someone who may had contacts with the aliens, without their knowing this interest. Those whom we met were apparently followers of Adamski, for they told of seeing the tall, blond, beautiful ones, dressed in long flowing gowns, which had no relationship to our experience. Then our capture became known.

Adm. Knowles invited Frances Swan to meet us. She refused on the basis that we had contacts with the evil ones, while she was in touch, thru automatic writing, with the good ones.

I know from others that Adm. Knowles contacted friends in the US Navy to give them some information he obtained from Mrs. Swan and apparently two officers visited and talked with her. I know of no other contacts. I was friends to both Herbie and his wife Helen until their deaths. At the time they lived on Goodwin Road in Eliot Maine, so I checked our phone book - I know Mrs. Swan was a near neighbor, and I found a listing for GuySwan, 364 Goodwin Road, Eliot Maine. Phone 207 - 748 - 0848. I think this is probably Frances Swan. I know one investigator who talked with her back in the 1970s and was not impressed.

The question is: how valid is automatic writing?

Sincerely,

Betty Hill

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THE STAKE THROUGH THE HEART DIDN'T WORK: "THE ROSWELL INCIDENT" RIDES AGAIN:

On March 24th of this year, a small metal fragment was delivered to the International UFO Museum in Roswell, New Mexico, by a man whose identity has not been made public. This person claimed it is a remnant of debris that a soldier picked up from a UFO crash site near Roswell, in July of 1947. On or about March 27th, 1996, a public announcement was made concerning the fragment, by Max Littell, who is a spokesman for the Museum. The story was then carried on TV and in various newspapers.

When Smear heard of this sensational new development, we contacted several people including Professor Charles Moore of Socorro, N.M., who is remembered as having been the project engineer on the 1947 balloon project now known to the world as Project Mogul. Prof. Moore, though he would not call himself a UFO researcher, has taken a keen interest in the probable link between Project Mogul and the Roswell crash. He has also investigated the 1964 alleged UFO landing in Socorro; and when he heard about this newly-discovered fragment, he took pictures and he also became involved in a scientific analysis of the item.

Thus it was that Moore, Littell, a retired industrial designer named Miller Johnson, and the Roswell city police chief met on March 29th at the State Bureau of Mines in Socorro, for the purpose of making an analysis.

The fragment is triangular, about 63 millimeters in length, with a base width of about 36 mm. The metal is very thin, being no more than 1/4 mm in thickness. As the pictures show, the fragment has been mounted in a frame,

The front side of the fragment appears to be copper with a curious fuzzy silver-like pattern plated on it, somewhat like a poor printed circuit with fuzzy edges to the thick curved lines. (No circuit elements were apparent, however.) There are creases extending the length of the object, much as though this were part of a metal diaphragm with planned creases bent in the thin sheet for easy flexure. The outer edges of the fragment are irregular and appear to be torn.

The back side is all silvery with no copper showing. There is no tarnish on the silver surfaces to be seen on either side of the fragment. The back side in particular appears to be bright, untarnished metal.

The analysis showed a mixture of copper and silver, with other trace elements. Someone suggested to the group that a further analysis be done, to determine the isotopes in the copper. For complicated reasons, this would determine - with probability, not certainty - whether or not this particular copper comes from our solar system. Such a test, unlike the one already done, would destroy a tiny portion of the fragment, and would thus require permission of the owner(s). But sure enough, we don't yet know just who these owners are or where they are - or at least this is the situation as we go to press. (Sounds a little like the alien autopsy video story, doesn't it!)

The big question is: Could this fragment be associated with the then-secret balloons launched in 1947 by the New York University (NYU) group, now known as Mogul? The answer is probably not, according to Moore, who says: "The fragment clearly is not related to one of the radar targets or any of the other equipment used by the NYU group. Such a diaphragm may have been in the microphone section of the sonobuoys that we flew, but if this were the case, there is the question as to how it became exposed so that the alleged GI could have pocketed it..."

Thus Moore believes that the fragment is probably part of an unknown terrestrial technical device of some sort, but he is very interested in having the above-mentioned copper test done, in hopes of learning further information.

Amazingly, we know of two other supposed Roswell fragments that have turned up in the past few weeks. Antonio Hunneus tells us of one which has been acquired by the Space & UFO Museum in Hakui City, Japan, which is due to open to the public on July 1st of this year. It too is being analyzed. And from another source we hear of a Los Angeles TV station which has purchased a 2-foot-long piece of metallic debris, all but the tip preserved in beeswax! The station bought it from the widow of a Los Alamos physicist. This one, however, has already been analyzed and found to be a common steel alloy used in aircraft construction.

How odd, indeed, that Roswell fragments are showing up an incredible 49 years after the supposed UFO crash. But there's always a chance that one of them is real! (Our very sincere thanks to Charles Moore, Karl Pflock, Antonio Hunneus, and others.)

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Photos courtesy of Prof. Charles Moore

MISCELLANEOUS RAVINGS:

- * On March 15th-17th, your editor attended the Fourth Annual Gulf Breeze (Florida) UFO Conference, held this time in a resort hotel on Pensacola Beach, near Gulf Breeze. Once again "Mr. Ed" Walters, who started it all, was not on the program (by his own choice) or even present, though

Present were seven worthwhile speakers, including Dr. John Mack, whom we met for the first time. He seemed harried and under some kind of strain or pressure. Once again, his talk made us feel that he projects his own world view onto the aliens.

Whitley Strieber was friendly, as when we met him at the Mobile, Alabama convention last Fall. He told us in informal conversation that he has indeed lost the "cabin" he had in New York State, where many of his weird experiences occurred. The bank took it over in a most peculiar way, according to Strieber, who now lives in San Antonio, Texas. He said he is almost broke, having lost a great deal of money by investing in the movie version of "Communion", which was apparently not very successful. His next book will be called "The Secret School", based on childhood experiences.

Interestingly, your editor had dinner one evening with a group which included abductee Judy Veltidi. She is the woman whose children were shown in the recent NOVA abduction TV production. She told of how upset Budd Hopkins had been regarding the content and slant of the show. But when Ms. Veltidi realized that your editor is a semi-skeptic, she suddenly became very hostile, and we wisely avoided further conversation with her for the rest of the meal.

For us the high point of the convention came near the start of the "Speakers' Panel" Friday evening, when we confronted Stanton Friedman with the information about Roswell contained in our lead article in the last Smear. No one catches old Stan off guard, and we didn't expect to. He said, in effect, "That 1948 document was only classified SECRET, so it is irrelevant to Roswell". Good answer, but not good enough, in our opinion.

Other speakers included Dr. Michael Grosso, a superb philosopher; Dr. Barry Downing, who insists on believing in angels; Michael Lindemann, who was simplistic in his approach and used slides of highly questionable UFO cases; and Dr. Edith Fiore, whom we did not hear at all.

In reality, we learned more from hanging out with a few friends than we did from the speakers. These friends included ex-MUFONite Rex Salisbury; Tim Brigham of "The Devil's Advocate"; and authoress (?) Mia Adams, whose book "The Excyles" has been grossly maligned in two consecutive issues of Bob Girard's Arcturus Books catalogue, even though Bob has undoubtedly never read the book!

We can sum up the Spirit of the convention by quoting the strange contents of a pink printed sheet handed to us by someone named Patricia Ann Zavoda. Says she: "Philosophy of Life: As I place my lips on the balls of the bull, I work my way up to his ear and whisper, 'I Love You:'" Way to go, Patricia!

- * Moving on to other matters - The subject of possible artificial structures on the Moon has come up again, and the idea appears to be gaining momentum. An item on Fox TV News on March 21st played the story straight, whereas an article we have from the March 27th Washington Post is utterly hostile to the idea. The headline reads "Green Cheese and Baloney", and Richard Hoagland of Moon-structure fame is called "a New Jersey author and noted pseudo-scientist." On that date Hoagland held a press conference and showed selected NASA photos to a crowd of about 50 reporters from major media.

The whole controversy centers around pictures which suggest rather than show artificial structures. We call it Subliminal Vision, a talent which Erik Beckjord has made famous with his highly questionable photos

And yet, who can say for sure that some of these photo interpretations may not be valid! We have a recent article from a Palm Beach (Fl.) newspaper with the screaming headline "EXTRATERRESTRIAL LANDING BASE FOUND ON MOON. Hubble Telescope sights craft, hangar near Tranquility Base". Unfortunately the date on the newspaper is April 1st, 1996.

- * Roswell researcher Capt. Kevin Randle (Ret.) has written an interesting article in the Spring 1996 issue of the International UFO Reporter, entitled "The MJ-12 Operations Manual: Another Forgery?" This article concerns a newly-discovered MJ-12 type of document quite similar to the ones which surfaced mysteriously back in 1967. The present incarnation of MJ-12 is called "Extraterrestrial Entities and Technological Recovery and Disposal", subtitled "Majestic-12 Group Special Operations Manual". It is dated April 1954.

Dear readers should recall that Randle has always opposed the authenticity of the MJ-12 documents, whereas his fellow Roswell expert Stanton Friedman has always taken the opposite view vigorously, and continues to do so.

In summarizing his 2-page article in IUR, Randle states:

"...The MJ-12 Operations Manual, like the rest of the MJ-12 documents, is a fake for these reasons: It does not conform to the regulations; it contains inaccurate information, and it is incomplete. We have no provenance for it, we can't find independent verification of it from other government agencies, and no evidence for its validity has ever been offered."

Way to go, Captain Kevin!...

We have the following gem from a transcript of a Pensacola, Florida radio talk show called "Terra Nova". On March 31st of this year Stanton Friedman was the guest of the evening, and one of the listeners who called in was Tim Brigham of "The Devil's Advocate". Brigham's question was: "I was wondering if Stanton could comment on the research that Robert Todd has done on Jesse Marcel and his military record. It seemed very damaging (to Marcel) and I wonder if he's heard about that."

Friedman's reply is both nasty and unduly personal in regard to Todd, and reads in part as follows:

"...Oh, of course I've heard about it, and I've been aware of Mr. Todd's antics for many, many years. He's an interesting individual, Bob Todd. This latest thing is in keeping. He often wrote very nasty letters. He's filed over 1,000 FOIA requests, some of them with very nasty letters. I'm going back at least 20 years, I guess. Bob lives at home with his parents. He's in his 40s or 50s I guess. He's never had a job. He's never had a security clearance, and he's never visited an archive. He leaps to conclusions. He did apparently get a copy of Major Jesse Marcel's military records. But if you read what he wrote, he wrote a really nasty piece on it, viciously attacking Kevin Randle as 'Mr. Wrongway', and I don't know where that one comes from."

"But, uh, whenever Bob is thwarted by people who don't agree with him, he gets mad at them. If you look carefully at what he says, he'll say, 'Roswell researchers say'. He doesn't say who, he doesn't say where, he doesn't say what; his broad brush treatment. He also implies that military records are 100% accurate and complete..."

Unfortunately, Friedman does not really deal with any of the specifics of Todd's criticisms of Marcel, as detailed in our January 10th, 1979 issue.

- * Although we correspond occasionally with PSI/TECH veteran John Alexander and his wife Victoria, who are closely associated with philanthropist Robert Bigelow of Las Vegas, they have never chosen to tell us even publicly-known information about Bigelow's new psychically-oriented foundation. Now we see in the March 1st issue of Science Magazine an advertisement for specifically-trained PhDs to fill positions in the National Institute of Discovery Science. This, then, is the name of Bigelow's new group. The ad asks for managers who are "capable of employing accepted scientific methods to novel or unconventional observations or theories, while maintaining the highest ethical and quality standards". Alexander has some position with this group, though he is not in charge of it. Las Vegas newsman & UFO lecturer George Knapp is also involved.

Robert Bigelow is the same man who last year abruptly ended his financial association with the "UFO Research Coalition" consisting of CUPOS, FUFOR, and MUFON. (Our thanks to ace investigator Bill LaParl for this one)...

- * We have received a rather bizarre obituary on saucer researcher Harry Lebelson, who around 1981 was the UFO editor for OMNI Magazine. UFO contactee Ellen Crystall, writing in her newsletter "Contactee", has this to say, in part:

"Harry passed away Nov. 9th, 1985, of congestive heart failure at age 58... His passing was kept secret by his girlfriend for 4 months, though she could have easily notified people. Harry lived a reclusive life even when he lived in New Jersey (before he moved to Miami Beach, Florida). He didn't trust anyone in the UFO field, and after seeing the (space) ships with me in Pine Bush in 1980, he wouldn't deal with anyone in the UFO community. In Florida he never installed a phone..."

All the above is true. We knew Harry when he lived in the same block with us in Guttenberg, New Jersey, years ago, and he never invited us to his apartment, though he visited ours occasionally. On Miami Beach, he would meet with us at a hotel near where he lived, but never at his place, for which we never even had the address!

Harry apparently worked for the Miami Herald newspaper, and wrote free-lance articles with his married (to someone else) girlfriend on the side. A UFO book of his was published in Spanish a couple of years ago, but there was never an English edition. For several years he wrote frequently for the now-defunct "Pursuit" UFO magazine. He was a Smear non-subscriber for a long time, until we eased him off the mailing list awhile back. It seems highly unlikely at this point that he will ever renew his non-subscription.

TIDBITS OF TRASH:

- * Smear has learned of a now-declassified "SECRET" letter written to a General by Colonel McCoy in late 1948 which confirms his remark described in the lead story in the last Smear. Col. McCoy was at that time Chief of Intelligence, Air Materiel Command. His remark (which has obvious implications re the Roswell Incident), was as follows (as quoted in Smear):

THESE CRASH IN AN AREA SO THAT WE COULD RECOVER WHATEVER THEY ARE? (Emphasis added.)....

- * In spite of our skeptical attitude toward the Roswell Incident, we have already made a reservation at the charming Roswell Inn for July 4th weekend, 1997, to attend the 50th Anniversary Convention. That should be the Big One, with all the surviving Roswell witnesses and self-appointed experts expounding their various beliefs. Hope to see you all there!...

Lest We Forget:

Recent back issues of Smear (going back to 1991) are available for a mere one dollar each from our Headquarters, and those before 1991 can be purchased for various prices from: Tom Benson, P.O. Box 1174, Trenton, N.J. 08606. These go all the way back to 1954, under various titles.

Also for sale is our own book (ghost-written by the late Gray Barker) called, "UFO Crash Secrets at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base". Only \$10.00, or \$9.00 autographed - by Moseley, not Barker,...

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- * Your humble Smear editor will be attending the forthcoming MUFON conclave in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the first weekend in July, followed by our own National UFO Conference (NUFOC) in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota, on the first weekend of October. After that we may make it to Tim Beckley's annual bash in Phoenix, Arizona, on the weekend of Oct. 18th- 21st.

Other conventions in the next few months include "The 7th Great UFO/ ET Alien & Abduction Congress" in Bordentown, New Jersey, on April 19th- 21st; and the Great Plains UFO Conference in Sioux Falls, South Dakota on July 27th and 28th, which will feature lectures by famed abductee Christa Tilton, John Mack, and others. Wish we could be there for that one!...

- * Our friend Gene Buck, a publicist in Seattle, Washington, is running for President on a pro-UFO sort of ticket. His announcement states: "PRESIDENT BUCK TO OPEN 'AREA 51' AND EXPOSE ALL UFO SECRET FILES; Little green and gray men will be open to scrutiny, as well as old films of alien autopsies; recent sightings of crop circles; alien capture in outer space; files of a sensitive nature having to do with possible infiltration of our society by alien beings; sightings of UFO craft; interviews of alien beings by our interrogators in the military; and any and all 'secret files' of any sort, having to do with UFOs..."

Sounds like a good deal to us!

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Note in the drawings above that Serious Presidential Candidate Bob Dole may well be an alien hybrid! For more information, write to Gene Buck at P.O.Box 4644, Seattle, Wa. 98104...

YE OLDE BOOK BAG:

This time we have only three new books to call to your attention.

- * The first is a small, 24-page effort by British Smear non-subscriber Kevin McClure, who describes himself as "specializing in investigating the boundaries between history, religion, and the experience of apparently supernatural events". The booklet is called "Visions of

alleged religious visions seen by Allied troops in Europe during World War One. The tome is scholarly and well-written, but it offers proof of absolutely nothing, except the fact that soldiers under stress sometimes claim to have strange and unexplainable experiences.

The McClure book is available from the author for five dollars (cash only) at: 23 Strawberrydale Avenue, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 5EA, England.

- * The second book, which has been highly recommended to us but which we have never actually seen, is called "Unconventional Flying Objects". It is written by a former NASA scientist named Paul Hill, recently deceased. For 25 years Hill acted as an unofficial clearing house at NASA for reports of UFOs. His findings are that UFOs "obey, not defy, the laws of physics, and that "UFO technology is not only explainable but attainable."

Does he believe that any of these objects come from other planets? The book jacket does not make this clear. Therefore for the answer to that question, you will need to send \$16 to Hampton Roads Publishing, Inc., 134 Burgess Lane, Charlottesville, Virginia 22902.

- * Last but not least, scientist & famed UFO author Jacques Vallee has soared forth with a new fictional book called "Fastwalker", featuring an utterly ruthless cold warrior from a super-secret organization that has been trying to capture a flying saucer since the earliest days of the UFO mystery. He is pitted against a "dedicated journalist struggling to keep his integrity" (aren't we all!?) The hype/rumor-mill has it that this book contains material that Vallee dares not present as non-fiction. The book, which we have not yet seen, is available for \$14.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping & handling, from: North Atlantic Books, P.O. Box 12327, Berkeley (where else??), California 94712. Way to go, Jacques!

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"I have saved the best for last. This is a quote from the tapes of Strieber's Class at the Pensacola UFO Conference:

"I was meditating out in the woods, and I noticed a kind of breeze sorta fool around with my balls, to be perfectly crude." (Tape 2, side 1, counter 185)"

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understood by the patient. The truth is what he believes to be the truth, and this may or may not be consonant with the ultimate nonpersonal truth. Most frequently it is." Dr. Simon added that the existence of UFOs was of less concern to him than "the experience of these two people showing the cumulative impact of past experiences and fantasies on their present experiences and responses."

Author Curtis Peebles was more to the point when he wrote that while the Hills may have been sincere in their belief of abduction, "The supposed event was only a dream." This assessment eventually was voiced by Dr. Simon, who stated in a letter to UFO debunker Philip Klass, "The abduction did not take place but was a reproduction of Betty's dream which occurred right after the sighting. This was her expression of anxiety as contrasted to Barney's more psychosomatic one."

If it was all just a dream, it was a most unusual one. For one thing, Pease AFB radar tracked an "unknown" at the same time as their dream abduction, and both Hill and Betty gave very similar accounts of the experience down to small details that coincided with the "dream" of Villas Boas, whose story they had never heard. For another, they also must have rubbed a dozen small shiny spots on their car unconsciously to support their shared dream.

Also, Betty claimed to have been given a pregnancy test by her captors, yet some years previously she had had a hysterectomy. During this "test" a long needle was inserted into her navel, an unknown procedure in 1961. Yet, today such a procedure is common in the removal of a woman's eggs for in-vitro fertilization.

Dream or not, the Hill story set the stage for more than two decades of abduction reports.

Nearly ten years after the Hill story was widely publicized, a forty-one-year-old French farmer reported an experience with themes common to that of the Hills and others. On July 1, 1965, Maurice Masse was preparing to work a field near his home in Valensole north of Marseilles when he heard a whistling sound he thought was a military helicopter landing. Walking toward a craft that was standing in his field, Masse was shocked to find an egg-shaped device with two small beings standing beside it. He said they were about three feet tall with large heads, almost no mouth, and large lidless eyes. One of them noticed Masse and pointed a small tube at him, whereupon he was paralyzed, though he remained conscious. Despite this experience, Masse later said he somehow knew the beings meant him no harm. Soon they entered the craft and it vanished from sight. Masse told author Jacques Vallee he was not certain whether the craft moved away so quickly he couldn't follow it or if it actually disappeared. A short time after his

of a model made from the description of Policeman Lonnie Zamora, who encountered two beings and a UFO in Socorro, New Mexico, the previous year. The similarities were so great that Masse grew excited, thinking someone had photographed the UFO in his field. Masse claimed no knowledge of the New Mexico sighting.

As the ordeal of the Hills moved alien contact into the arena of unwilling abduction and medical experimentation, the glamour of the contactees dwindled away—except for one fascinating story involving extensive details, clear photographs, and multiple witnesses, which largely remains a mystery to this day.

The Pleiadian Connection

Improbable as it sounds, believers claim that an advanced civilization from the Pleiades—a small cluster of stars in the Taurus constellation—selected a Swiss-born, one-armed jack-of-all-trades with only a fifth-grade education to help persuade the people of Earth that they are not alone in the universe.

Selected for this role was Eduard Albert Meier, born on February 3, 1937, to farming folk in Bülach, Switzerland. Today he goes by his nickname "Billy" because of his fascination for Billy the Kid and other Bills of Wild West fame.

The story of Billy Meier is another prime example of the clash of mind-sets that appears inevitable around stories of alien contact and interstellar messages. Billy Meier's account of alien visitation has perhaps generated more controversy, contradictory statements, and charges of exploitation and hoax than any other single UFO issue. It is probably one of the most documented and studied cases on record—yet even today there seems to be no clear-cut proof for or against the legitimacy of the Billy Meier story, with its beautiful photos and films of "Pleiadian Beamships" carrying messages of peace and hope.

Most researchers, including some UFO organizations such as MUFON, have branded the entire Meier story a hoax. Others say that while some hoaxing and exploitation may have later become involved, there may be a kernel of truth in the early accounts. Some simply say to listen to Meier's message and intuit for one's self if it rings true or false before attacking the messenger. Both as a well-documented encounter story and a representative view of how such tales are received by the public, it is worth closer study.

One of those intrigued by the Meier story was investigative journalist and attorney Gary Kinder, who spent three years carefully researching the issue. Kinder presented his findings in an 1987 book

CE-III o - Contactee / Abductee
50 accounts of aeronauts in 1896-97
aerobike sightings

study published for Flying Saucer
Review for Jan - Feb 1964 Jacques Vallée
concluded there was a pattern

Dwarfs - tended to appear in pairs - often
wearing divers' outfits, usually with helmets
abnormally large round eyes

Normals - groups of three or more, resemble
human beings more closely sometimes wide-set
wraps around eyes rudimentary nose & eyes and
slit like mouth

Grafs - ugly

Communication during a spate of CE-III
cases in Venezuela in 1967 one witness was
told "the earth is cracking" and "they" are
here to save the human race

late Jan
1978
Ted Bleeker
"Close Encounters
of Third
Time"

1954 huge wave of CE-III o mostly in Europe
and S. America (During waves of 47, 50, 52 and
57 other increases in CE-III as well as sighting
but not like 1954.)

Abductee B3 Messages

Betty Andersson mission given by benevolent ETs
in the service of the "Government of God."

Clark

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"Pat" from Indiana Jesus appeared with the
group saying "Do not be afraid, my child. These are
mine."

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Dear Grant Cameron:

This is in response to your recent letter. Thanks for sending a copy of the report from the Director of the FBI to our AF Base in 1954. Our Base was still being built on that date, and only a small group of personnel was stationed there.

Mrs. Swan saw the blond ones. The cult of Affa, I believe, began in the early 1950s in California. They published a newsletter about the good Space Brothers, and apparently was based on the writings of George Adamski. The tall blond, blue-eyed ones from Venus, who were going to save us from ourselves. Mrs. Swan was not the only one involved in this thinking for several were claiming to receive automatic writing from Affa. Some had pictures painted of what they believed he looked like. He appeared to them and gave them personal advice on their own lives.

As for the gray ones, no one had heard of these, until the publicity about our capture became known, in 1965. Since that time, people have reported that they were captured by those with different skin colors - white, grays, black, brown, green, pink, red.

Since Adm. Knowles was on the board of directors of NICAP, he came in contact with a wide variety of people. I remember one man who claimed he was driving on the Maine Turnpike, when a ufo came down, grabbed him in his car, and took him to circle the moon, where he saw all the beautiful cities there. I have often wondered their personal opinion of these reports, for they never went beyond saying, "How interesting". I never heard either one of them say they believed these reports.

They did believe our capture and they made the arrangements for the first time we appeared in public. I know the idea of abductions was not accepted by NICAP, and Adm. Knowles was very angry about this.

I was not aware that Linda Howe had met with OSI at Kirkland AFB. Based on the information in her letter, she was told that ufos had gone away and had not come back. That is not true, and the OSI knows this. I have had long continuing contacts with our local SAC Base, with high ranking officers. In fact, when anyone wrote to them requesting information about ufos, they always checked with me as to the identity of the person. Maybe this was a ploy on their part to try to find out how much she really knew; or did she know something they did not know.

I do not accept the concept of good/evil ones. Recently I have read some really weird reports, such as our government made a pact with ufos - if ufos would give them high tech information, they would permit them to capture and kill our citizens.. I believe they are a form of mankind, more advanced from us, but since they are man, they have the capacity for both good and evil, as we do. However, I have found they are 'evil' only when they need self protection.

I have an advantage, for in my area is a place where ufos have been coming in, for twenty- twenty five years. Almost everyone in town knows they are there nightly, or almost every night. They fly around, look in windows, land in back yards, and observe anything of interest, such as fires, car accidents, town events such as parades. Every night they appeared to watch the construction of a local golf course. Sometimes they play around with the signals at the railroad tracks. We have learned they are not threatening, unless a person tries to approach them. Then they have a variety of self protection - beams, odors, etc. Or they will dart at the person until the person becomes fearful and leaves. If anyone is injured it is only temporary. No one has ever been seriously injured, no abductions, and no mental communication. A week ago about 50 were flying in this area.

Some are disks, but a wide variety of shapes are seen now. Also many are seen in daylight. When they first appeared, the residents reported them, but now they do not tell outsiders - had all kinds of problems with the public. In a three year period of time, I filmed more than 200 different kinds of ufos, and I show these in my lectures. Not just pictures of ufos, but I try to show different things they do. Such as 19 ufos coming down a beam of blue light; landed ufos; ufos with remote controlled objects; a carrier giving off 9 disks, etc.

As for automatic writing, I believe this exists, but is extremely limited. For example, I know a young woman, with a 2nd grade education, who gets an urge to write. She write medieval French, which can be translated, and is correct as to spelling and punctuation. She can barely write English. She has done this several times. This I believe. If something of value is produced, I believe. But I have seen too many talk about light and love and peace and space brothers, no value. If ufos can communicate in this way, why not give us some startling information? Something that can be proved?

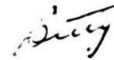
I have no idea what happened to Adm Knowles files. I know after his death, Mrs. Knowles told me she was cleaning out his things, and she gave me his library of ufo books.

The Commander of the US Navy, who was a close personal friend of Adm. Knowles was Commander Tom Darrah. Apparently they served together during World War 2 in the Pacific. Tom died in the 1960s

I am interested in Linda Howe's contacts with the OSI - did she actually see any films? Or did they promise to show her, sometime in the future. I assume she went on Base rather than their visiting her. I suspect that some of this talk about good/evil ones is to frighten the people into supporting Reagan's Star Wars program. Phil Klass, our notorious ufo dedunker, is claiming, in his latest book, if these abductions are true, then we must have this program to fight off ufos. Our

American way of thinking - if you don't understand it, then kill it.

Sincerely,



Betty Hill