

December 1985 issue of a publication known as Just Cause. CAUS is a group that was established to try to deal with the whole business of the UFO cover-up. The editor of the newsletter-type publication is Barry Greenwood. The publisher is Lawrence Fawcett. Greenwood and Fawcett had worked together previously on a book called Clear Intent which focused on various government documents obtained under Freedom of Information. What was missing from Clear Intent was a sense of perspective about the role of national security and about what all this means to mankind. Unless one presumes the government is run by total idiots, one needs a much larger perspective than was presented in the book to deal with why the government might be covering up and so forth. An unsigned article in Just Cause entitled "MJ12: Myth or Reality?" apparently by Greenwood included some information on the members of MJ-12, but no copies of the pages of the document. They had communicated with another writer of many Freedom of Information requests, Lee Graham on the West Coast. Graham works for an aerospace firm. Graham had given them the correct list of members of MJ-12, but claims that he had been shown the document by a supposedly military source. He had not been allowed to copy it but had taken notes. As far as I know, the source was actually William Moore who was not in the military and does not work for the government, but who has a fondness for playing games and even on one occasion pulled out a MUFON ID card and flashed it at Lee and indicated that he was working for the government!!

In any event, the article has the right people as listed in Table 1 in this report. The information about each person was quite incomplete, but was a good start. Unfortunately the information about the document itself wasn't too accurate, not too surprisingly considering the circumstances. For example, they said that it was classified Top Secret Eyes Only which leaves out "Majic." They said it was nine back-to-back pages dated September 18, 1947, and signed by President Harry Truman. Of course, the document itself is eight pages on one side. The briefing is dated November 18, 1952; the Truman-Forrestal memo was dated September 24, 1947, and it was signed by President Truman though the briefing was not. Already, confusion had set in. They tried to explain the date saying that "September 18, 1947 is the birthdate of the CIA! Is it a coincidence or a telltale clue to the document being phoney? Or could this report been one of the first orders of business for the fledgling CIA?" They were off on the wrong foot. They question "why an individual goes to the trouble of typing a lengthy phoney document, shows it to a single person, then takes it back again when much more could have been gained from a hoax by letting Graham keep it for dissemination?" "A document with a recognizable signature of a president would certainly raise a few eyebrows." Greenwood is obviously correct but of course, that's not what happened. I have no idea why Moore showed the document to Graham, except Moore is a great one for throwing pebbles in the water to see where the waves go. It should be noted that subsequently Greenwood was strongly opposed to the document even though he hadn't seen a copy and had wrong information to begin