



MSI PATCH SHEET

Jones, Scott



WILL THE REAL SCOTT JONES

PLEASE STAND UP ?

The purpose of this monograph is to sing the praises of the Renaissance Man of the Paranormal, Cecil B. Scott Jones, Ph.D.

If your field is ufology, you know Scott as a mover, shaker, organizer and confidante of some of the central figures in UFO research. And if you are a parapsychologist, you recognize the same face from countless symposia, boards of directors, and the like. Ufologists and parapsychologists seldom communicate, and even more rarely do they attend each other's meetings. So it comes as a shock to each group to learn that Scott has a foot so firmly planted in the "other" arena.

His interest in these fields appears to have been triggered by personal experience. Scott describes his UFO sighting, which took place when he was a Navy fighter pilot in the Korean War, thus: "As I rolled into a split-S to descend to low altitude from around 30,000 feet, I saw a silver disc directly overhead" (Advanced Aerial Devices Reported During The Korean War, R. F. Haines, LDA Press, Los Altos, CA, 1990, page 54). He also had a "parapsychological" experience, which he describes in these vague terms: "When I retired from the Navy, as a result of something that happened to me, in the Navy, which was parapsychological in nature, I decided that there would be interest and there might be a commercial application, if what I was calling then applied psychic phenomena was understood, and could be used in certain circumstances" (Lecture, Society for Psychical Research, England, November 1990).

UFOLOGY

Scott's "clout" in ufology can perhaps be illustrated by a brief summary of his activities at the TREAT II conference in January 1990 at the Blacksburg, Virginia campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University (Virginia Tech). For you parapsychologists, TREAT stands for Treatment and Research of Experienced Anomalous Trauma. And that is crypto for UFO abduction research. About 70 investigators, including many research psychologists, clinicians, MDs, physicists and assorted intellectuals who take the abduction phenomenon very seriously met for five days to share ideas. This was by invitation only, no publicity desired or allowed.

Scott chaired a panel, conferred with the university sponsors, acted as liaison with the Prince of Liechtenstein who was the major benefactor of the conference, and conferred on strategic organizational issues with Walter Andrus, the leader of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), a major ufo research organization in America, and John Schuessler¹, Andrus' close ufological associate and second-in-command.

TREAT was organized by Rima Laibow, MD, a psychiatrist determined to get mainstream attention for the abduction puzzle. She is the obvious and very visible leader, but Scott is never far.

Laibow is a very energetic person and the center of violent controversy in abduction research circles. Previously a close associate of Budd Hopkins, Laibow is reported to be an abductee. She is also very well connected and has an exceptional "network" extending into Europe and the Soviet Union. If you can get close to Laibow, you are close to the state-of-the-art in abduction research. Scott stays close. In the Fall of 1990 they lectured together in England.² As late as the summer of 1991 Jones and Laibow were planning a yachting excursion together with Col. John Alexander (retired from the U.S. Army) to investigate anomalies in the Bahamas.

Similarly, Jones was very familiar with Andrus and Schuessler prior to TREAT, and presumably remains on the closest terms with them. Andrus is retired and devotes all his time to running MUFON. Thus Jones is on the inside with respect to data collected by MUFON. In 1989 MUFON appointed Jones as a Special Consultant in International Relations, formalizing the relationship.

A cynic might ask if Scott's activities could suggest something other than a very active interest in the UFO mystery. The cynic could point out that he has insinuated himself into the inner sanctums of UFO research, has the ear of policy makers, and is in a position to monitor developments in all critical areas of study. A breakthrough in civilian ufology, such as the unambiguous identification of an alien artifact, would come to his attention almost at once. A policy decision concerning the disposition of the hypothetical artifact would probably not be taken before consulting with Scott.

It is interesting to note that Scott is a cipher to the average UFO researcher or enthusiast. That is, the perhaps three or four thousand people who follow the subject with some diligence over a protracted period of time, can easily recognize the names of probably 50 or so individuals who have made contributions to ufology or are "important" people

in the field. But they would be puzzled if asked to identify C. B. Scott Jones.

Scott rarely puts anything on paper, preferring instead to work behind the scenes, keeping in touch via telephone or personal visit. He attends most conferences of note, and goes to great lengths, in the literal geographical sense, to meet not only researchers but important witnesses. He has shown particular interest in spending time with "abductees" in recent years. But unlike so many others in ufology who rush to the typewriter to broadcast their opinions, Scott keeps his own quiet counsel. Thus he provides us all with an uplifting example of humility.

In a departure from his usual rule against publishing, Scott presented a paper at the 1991 conference of the Mutual UFO Network. The title was "Government UFO Connections." Those who were advised in advance of the title, and who knew something of Scott's background, thought the paper would contain a spectacular revelation.

In a sense, it did. But more on that later.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY

Scott Jones has been a fixture at parapsychology symposia ranging from the most august academic gatherings to New Age meetings and those of the human potential movement at least since the mid-1970s, when he organized a parapsychology conference in Casper, Wyoming. Among the conferences he has attended are those of the Parapsychological Association, the American Society for Psychical Research, the Society for Scientific Exploration, the Southeastern Regional Parapsychological Association, the Association for Research and Enlightenment, the Society for Psychical Research, the International Forum on New Science, and the Archaeus Congress, to name a few.³

In 1983 a firm called Kaman Tempo, specializing in "think tank" intelligence analysis for the U.S. Government, organized a seminar on parapsychological applications. The seminar was attended by a number of federal employees. A formal Proceedings of the seminar was published, with Jones as editor. In his sparse remarks, Jones made clear his very wide network of federal contacts, and intimated that he was the organizer of the seminar. This was certainly an auspicious start for someone who was just beginning to be noticed by insiders in parapsychology.

Scott has been on the Board of Trustees of the American Society for Psychical Research (ASPR) since 1985, and now serves as its President. The ASPR was founded more than a century ago, and is the oldest organization in the U.S. to publish a refereed scientific journal in parapsychology.

Complaints have been aired about his stewardship of the ASPR. These include charges that he is attempting to remove professional researchers from the Board of Trustees, replacing them with individuals who are more pliant to Jones' personal agenda for the organization.

As in the field of ufology, one searches in vain for significant published material from the hand of Scott Jones. It appears that his only contribution to a parapsychological journal is a review of John White's Psychic Warfare: Fact or Fiction? for the June 1989 issue of the Journal of Parapsychology.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Scott Jones was born in 1928, and lived at least part of his childhood between Gulfport and Biloxi, Mississippi. He joined the U.S. Navy in about 1946. Following flight training in the Aviation Midshipman Program, he was commissioned in 1950. He was a career officer in the U.S. Navy, serving during the Korean War as a fighter pilot, which included two combat tours in VF-191, flying the F9F-2 Panther from the USS Princeton. He served in Naval Intelligence for approximately 15 years, including assignments with Carrier Division 14, and as Assistant Naval Attache, New Delhi, India, and Kathmandu, Nepal in the 1960s. He collected intelligence and provided intelligence support throughout southeast asia, the middle east, and north Africa.⁴

Jones has briefed the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, and has testified before House and Senate committees on intelligence matters.

Thus he served in naval intelligence for approximately 15 years, retiring around 1976.

Jones received an A.B. in Government from George Washington University in 1961, an M.A. in Government and Politics from the University of Maryland in 1963, and a Ph.D. in International Studies from American University in 1975, with a dissertation entitled "How The Indian Lok Sabha Handles Defense Matters: An Institutional Study." He taught political science for three years at Casper College, Casper, Wyoming, and the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

He has stated that he worked during the period following his Navy career for "several" companies, including R. F. Cross Associates, Ltd., of Alexandria, Virginia, and Kaman Tempo, "A Division of Kaman Sciences Corporation," in Alexandria, Virginia. His MUFON biographical sketch states

that in his post-Navy career he "worked in the private sector research and development community involved in the U.S. Government sponsored projects for the Defense Nuclear Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency [DIA], and U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command" (INSCOM).

In 1985 Scott came in from the cold in a big way. Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the most senior politicians on Capitol Hill, appointed him to a position as Special Assistant. From this very prestigious vantage Scott continued to do exactly what he had been doing before, which is to say making the rounds of ufological and parapsychological meetings. He was always available, either at the Senate office he used in Washington thanks to the Senator's largesse, or on the road. It is not clear whether Jones ever did ordinary "aide" work. Rather, it seems that he devoted himself entirely to the field of paranormal inquiry.

It is quite an exceptional situation that Jones found, and one that most of us in anomalies research would envy. The taxpayers of Rhode Island seem not to have noticed, and the December 5, 1988 issue of U.S. News & World Report, which devoted a great deal of space to New Age belief in the Halls of Congress, mentioned Pell and his protege Jones, but failed to note that Jones was on the government payroll primarily as a psychic/UFO facilitator.

In March of 1991 there came a parting of the ways, and Scott left the employ of Senator Pell, but not the field of the paranormal. He is now at his new organization, the Human Potential Foundation.⁵ With his assistant Menelika McCarthy, Scott continues to do that which he has done so well for the last decade. His foundation is ensconced in the resplendent offices of Sandground Barondess and West, P.C., at what is perhaps the most prestigious address in an area of fine office buildings on the Washington beltway. Mark Sandground and Claiborne Pell serve on the board of the foundation, which is reportedly funded by Laurance Rockefeller.

ORGANIZATIONS

Among the organizations with which Scott has been affiliated at one time or another, and of which there is some kind of public record, are these:

Center for Applied Anomalous Phenomena. 6435 Shady Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042-2335. Telephone: (703) 534-2423. Scott Jones, Founder. Jones states that his work is supported by the Center.

Human Potential Foundation. 8000 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 600., Vienna, VA 22182. Telephone: (703) 761-4281; fax: (703) 761-4249. Scott Jones, President. Established in 1989. Support comes from Claiborne Pell and Laurance Rockefeller.

American Society for Psychical Research. 5 West 73rd Street, New York, NY 10023. Telephone: (212) 799-5050. Jones has been on the Board of Trustees since 1985; he now serves as President.

Parapsychological Association. P.O. Box 12236, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709. Telephone: (919) 688-8241. This is the professional association of parapsychologists. Jones has been an Associate Member since 1984.

Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). 103 Oldtowne Road, Seguin, TX 78155-4099. Telephone: (512) 379-9216. Jones was appointed Consultant in International Relations in 1989.

Mid-Point. P.O. Box 246, 128 Main Street, So., Bridgewater, CT 06752. Telephone: (203) 354-5948. This is a small organization whose purpose is to do research with dolphins and apply the findings to other areas of endeavor. Jones serves on the Board of Advisors.

R. F. Cross Associates, Ltd. Alexandria, VA. [Directory assistance now has no listing for that organization]. Jones served as research director.

Kaman Tempo. 2560 Huntington Avenue, Suite 500, Alexandria, VA 22303. [Directory assistance now has no listing for this organization, but lists a Kaman Sciences company in Alexandria, VA.]. Jones served as a research scientist.

Atlantic University. 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue, P.O. Box 595, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Telephone: (804) 428-3588. This unaccredited university is affiliated with the Edgar Cayce Foundation. Jones serves on the Board of Directors.

Quest Institute. P.O. Box 3265, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Telephone: (804) 295-3377. This institute sponsors educational programs in New Age areas. Jones serves on the Board of Directors.

TRAVELS

Few scientists or academicians have the ability to travel the way Scott does. There is literally no significant conference in ufology or parapsychology in any part of the world that seems beyond the means of Scott Jones to visit. In addition to trips throughout the United States, Jones has gone to China, the U.S.S.R., the U.K., Continental and Eastern Europe, and South America, all in connection with paranormal research.

It would probably be rude to inquire about the source of funds for all this globe trotting (and what Scott's "funders" expect to gain).

CONNECTIONS

Scott's unique position on the staff of one of the ranking members of the U.S. Senate (Claiborne Pell) has been discussed above. The official connection alone is enough to guarantee easy access to the widest range of government agencies and private organizations at the executive level. Beyond that, Senator Pell's personal network, firmly based on his credentials as an Eastern Establishment aristocrat, was at the disposal of Jones. It is difficult to imagine any door that could not be opened by this awesome combination.

Thus Scott often escorted Prince Hans-Adam of Liechtenstein, a very wealthy European with a longstanding interest in the paranormal. Together, they visited parapsychological laboratories and UFO conferences. According to the Sunday Times of India for August 4, 1991, Hans-Adam controls 97% of the voting rights and 85% of the share capital of the Bank of Liechtenstein, which in turn controls the 3.3 billion dollar GT Management of London. The personality magazine Special Report (November 1990-January 1991) described the Prince as "Heir to the last remnant of the Holy Roman Empire."

Recently, in a bizarre turn of events that was reported in several outlets including Harper's Magazine (January 1991, page 25), a personal letter from Scott to "Dear Dick" Cheney, the Secretary of Defense, was published.⁶ That Jones should be in a position to write a letter to the Secretary and address him as "Dick" is illuminating.

One would suppose that all this "clout" would result in a tangible flow of money into the accounts of laboratories and individuals engaged in paranormal research. Oddly, this does not seem to be the case. In the last three years, two major parapsychological laboratories have closed due to lack of funds. Scott was well familiar with their work and their

plight, but was unable to help. Scott enjoys considerable support, even luxury, in his own pursuit of paranormal inquiry. Yet the ASPR, of which he is president, is widely known to be in dire financial straits. The flow of information and money appears to be to Scott, not from him.

RUMORS

A number of intriguing rumors have been circulated by Scott watchers:

- That Jones has approached professional parapsychological researchers and questioned them about how best to recruit and utilize psychics for military intelligence gathering.
- That Jones has visited an enormous number of psychics for "readings."
- That Jones has taken a number of psychic development courses.
- That for many years Jones has been involved with classified research on electronic mind control.⁷
- In the Fall of 1988 a television documentary entitled "UFO Coverup? - Live" was shown throughout the U.S. The program featured "revelations" from alleged intelligence agents about aliens enjoying the hospitality of the government at an unnamed Air Force base. This program is considered to be a classic instance of UFO disinformation. Rumor has it that, two years prior to this, Jones had approached media representatives about doing a show about UFOs, and that he had offered to provide secret information from the government for the program.
- Among some of the New Agers who have been in Scott's company, he has acquired a reputation for having an extraordinary memory. It is said that he can uncannily repeat, word for word, conversations that took place long before. This is done without the benefit of notes or a tape recorder, and is said to occur in instances where witnesses to the conversation thought he wasn't even paying attention. This gift must have been useful to Scott in his intelligence career.

DOLPHINS

Jones has conducted his own dolphin telepathy studies along with Colonel John Alexander and Theodore Rockwell, a prominent (Who's Who) nuclear engineer who has worked on naval nuclear propulsion systems and who also serves as vice president of the U.S. Psychotronics Association.⁸ Although Scott has been rather shy when it comes to committing his ideas to paper, he has, on a few occasions, made informal presentations at parapsychology conferences. The most notable of these was his description of his dolphin telepathy experiments, which he describes as "interspecies communication." The reception from the general audience was warm, but some professionals were appalled by what they perceived as the lack of scientific basis for Scott's claims.

Scott displayed marvelous creativity when he enthusiastically urged that dolphins be channeled in order to locate the remains of crashed flying saucers. In one bold stroke he thereupon melded the previously disparate disciplines of ufology and parapsychology.

GOVERNMENT UFO CONNECTIONS

This is the title of the paper delivered by Scott Jones to the seven hundred ufologists assembled at the 1991 MUFON symposium in Chicago. It should also, perhaps, be the sign on the various doors of Scott Jones' various offices during the past ten years. Just a bit more paint would tell the whole story: "Government UFO/Psi Connections -- Walk In."

The MUFON paper trudges through Poly Sci 101, outlining the tensions that exist between the legislative and the executive branches of our government. We read every word, waiting for the bombshell. Scott goes to China, with full Senate portfolio, and asks about UFO reports.⁹ Somehow, the Chinese think he is there to share information! As Jones tells the story in his 1991 Omega Conference speech, "They could not believe that someone who was truly a Special Assistant to a very senior U.S. Senator would ask for an appointment to talk about UFOs and then pretend not to know what his government was doing in the field."

When it becomes obvious that Scott is not forthcoming about what the U.S. Government knows about UFOs, the Chinese respond in kind and give him pieces of metal that, they assert (in veiled Oriental fashion), may, or may not, come from a crashed disc. Next Scott walks us through a detailed metallurgical analysis that proves the metal to be the entirely terrestrial debris from an electrical power transmission tower. Perhaps Scott's presentation could be construed as a subtle advertisement for his access to high

tech analysis capabilities. (Message: contact Scott at once if you have suspected alien material for analysis.)

Worried, but still anticipating, we come to the bottom line: Scott has to confess to ufologists, Chinese, American or whatever, that he "...honestly did not know of any activity of the U.S. government" in the field of UFOs (page 176).

This statement should be received with amusement by ufologists.

Two credible books have been written about the massive documentation that has been uncovered, through the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and other sources, detailing covert federal interest in UFO reports and the activities of UFO researchers and organizations (Clear Intent, Fawcett & Greenwood, Prentice-Hall, 1984, and Revelations, Jacques Vallee, Ballantine, 1991).¹⁰ There is overwhelming evidence that personnel from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI), a counter intelligence organization, have for years been involved in disinformation activities in the UFO field.

The following are a few well known examples of "activity of the U.S. Government" in the field of UFOs. Despite his repeated claims of ignorance, Jones' name has surfaced in some of these cases.

William L. Moore

A ubiquitous character in this continuing saga is one William L. Moore, a former Minnesota school teacher and co-author of The Philadelphia Experiment (Berlitz and Moore, 1979) and The Roswell Incident (Berlitz and Moore, 1980). In fact it was Moore who sparked the intense interest in the now celebrated Roswell incident. Moore's name is also well known in relation to Richard Doty, Jaime Shandera, MJ-12, Paul Bennewitz, and Lee Graham, and reports also link him to our favorite "know-nothing" for some years.

In the June 1989 issue of the MUFON UFO Journal, Robert Hastings published a blistering attack on the credibility of William Moore. A few months later, in a speech delivered to an astonished audience at the 1989 MUFON Symposium, Moore admitted to a long career as a "controlled informant" to the U.S. Government. Further, in the same amazing talk, Moore admitted to having deceived a number of people. The ensuing uproar has yet to subside, and in a recent interview Moore admitted to still being a controlled informant (UFO, 1992 Vol. 7, No. 1).

In his 1991 Omega Conference talk, Jones echoed some of the themes of Moore's 1989 MUFON spectacle. Jones spoke

discouragingly of the use of the Freedom of Information Act, and in one of his parenthetical remarks, he spoke of Moore with approbation. In fact, only two other ufologists, Professor Michael Swords and conference organizer John White, were mentioned in the entire speech. Shortly after his remarks about Moore, Jones again proclaimed that he "quite honestly...didn't have the vaguest idea of what the government was doing" in the field of UFOs.

Sergeant Richard Doty

One of Moore's long-time buddies is Sergeant Richard Doty, with whom he is now advertising a co-authored forthcoming book. Doty was formerly a special agent with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque. Hastings' 1989 paper makes a strong case that Doty was involved in fabricating a UFO report delivered to the civilian Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) in 1980.

Linda M. Howe, a television journalist known for her work on cattle mutilations, was invited to Kirtland AFB in 1983 by Doty. At the time, she was working on a documentary on UFOs. During her visit, Doty showed her what he claimed were briefing documents prepared for the president of the United States and which discussed crashed saucers and recovered bodies of ETs (UFO Universe July 1988). Doty promised movie footage would be provided later. But the footage never arrived, and Howe's documentary was cancelled, which Howe now suspects was the intended purpose of offering her the "bait."

Howe produced a sworn statement describing her meeting with Doty. He later denied the incident, but in an apparently unrelated matter, Doty's honesty was questioned by the military and he flunked a lie detector test, thus casting further doubt on Doty's integrity (Skeptics UFO Newsletter, January 1991). There is every reason to believe Howe's account.

Jacques Vallee (Revelations) reports that Moore now claims that Doty worked for an Officer Hennessey, based at the Bolling AFB Headquarters of AFOSI (the name "Hennessey" also arises in the case of Lee Graham, described below).

Captain Robert Collins

But Richard Doty is not the only person on Kirtland AFB to take part in these shenanigans. In November 1987 Captain Collins arranged a meeting with Linda Howe, which was also attended by John Lear, a former employee of a CIA front called Air America, the son of the famous inventor Bill Lear (the car radio, the Lear jet), and a candidate for the State

Legislature in Nevada. Lear has also been a primary source for stories claiming that there are vast underground bases in the Southwest populated by aliens carrying out grotesque biological experiments using humans, all with the approval and connivance of the U.S. Government. At the meeting, Collins presented Howe and Lear with documents concerning MJ-12 and an alien held captive by the government. According to Howe's affidavit, Collins spoke of having worked "behind the scenes" for many years with William Moore.

This is quite extraordinary activity on the part of Doty and Collins, and much of it took place on government property over a period of years. Some skeptics have suggested that the Doty-Collins activities were simply the private hobby of a couple of renegades. If so, Jones should certainly be in a position to clear the air on this. Indeed, even Philip Klass has uncovered government information on Doty. But despite Jones' "honest" ignorance of the "activity of the U.S. government" he met with Moore and Doty while in the employ of Senator Pell (UFO, 1992, Vol. 7, No. 1). But he has refused to discuss the matter with credible investigators. Whatever the ultimate reason for the Doty-Collins activities, the effect has been to waste an immense amount of the time, energy and money of UFO researchers.

Lear has often stated that he obtains his data about underground bases, etc., from "intelligence sources." ("The MJ-12 Affair: Facts, Questions, Comments," by Robert Hastings, MUFON UFO Journal, No. 254, June 1989).

Jaime Shandera and MJ-12

Moore's colleague, Jaime Shandera, a television producer, claims to have received a roll of undeveloped film in the mail in mid-December 1984. And Shandera promptly alerted his colleague. Development showed a document purporting to describe a crashed saucer recovered by the U.S. Government in 1947. The material also suggested that alien bodies were recovered and that a top secret panel of 12 scientists, military leaders, and intelligence officials (MJ-12) were commissioned to supervise the investigation. Study of the MJ-12 documents has absorbed an immense amount of effort which the impoverished UFO research community can ill afford. It is most unfortunate that Scott Jones, in his search for UFO-related activity of the U.S. Government, did not use the power of his position to establish the provenance of the MJ-12 papers or the motives of the various government employees engaged in their dissemination.

In October 1990, Shandera contacted an inactive UFO (R) saying that his "contact" had told him that a high authority (perhaps in the Pentagon) had determined that Shandera

should establish and maintain a relationship with R. Shandera also let it be known that he was in contact with a scientist in the military involved with remote viewing. R began having apparently precognitive dreams involving Saddam Hussein and Iraq, and he reported them to Shandera. Shandera told R that he passed these along to "authorities." R later learned that Shandera and Moore were in contact with Scott Jones, and R called Jones. Jones expressed familiarity with the reported dreams and went on to say that he was familiar with Psi Tech but gave little further information.¹¹

Paul Bennewitz

Paul Bennewitz, a physicist and manufacturer of temperature and humidity measuring devices sold to the military, claimed to have discovered alien devices and communications at Kirtland AFB. The military apparently took Bennewitz seriously, and he was invited to Kirtland to present his material. Bennewitz eventually was hospitalized for psychiatric care and has dropped out of UFO research. It appears that Bennewitz was the object of a program of psychological destabilization originated by AFOSI at Kirtland. Documents concerning Bennewitz were signed by Special Agent Doty. In his published MUFON speech, Moore claimed that he had no hand in the "dirty tricks," but in fact tried to protect Bennewitz, although he knew Bennewitz was being disinformed and becoming progressively more unbalanced. This is one of the most ominous chapters in the Moore-Doty-AFOSI litany, and it cries out for investigation by the legislative branch of the U.S. government. Unfortunately, Jones, in his Diogenes-like search for "activity of the U.S. government" has missed this one.

Lee Graham

Before the appearance of the MJ-12 papers, UFO researcher Lee Graham, a technician with a secret clearance working for Aerojet Electrosystems, Azusa, California, was contacted by William Moore. Graham had never met Moore, but had written to him after the publication of the Moore-Berlitz book on Roswell. During the next few months Moore gave to the perplexed Graham a series of documents, all exhibiting security classification markings. These papers included the alleged Eisenhower briefing document and other material relating to UFOs and government involvement with aliens or alien technology.

Graham, whose livelihood depends on maintaining his security clearance, eventually took the documents to the Aerojet official in charge of security, and asked that both the documents and Moore be investigated by the Defense Investigative Service (DIS). Ultimately, the documents were back in Graham's hands, marked "unclassified." Graham, however, became the object of intense scrutiny by the DIS.

He repeatedly demanded that Moore be investigated for distributing documents that appeared to be extremely sensitive, and for exhibiting an identification card indistinguishable from those used by the many DIS agents that Graham had encountered. But to the best of Graham's knowledge, Moore has never been interviewed by DIS or any other agency concerning these serious charges. It would be a simple matter for Pell's office to request an investigation of Moore on the basis of Graham's charges.

In 1987, Graham was paid an intimidating visit at his workplace by FBI Special Agent William Hurley, accompanied by a man in civilian clothes who did not identify himself, but who was later identified as no less than Major General Michael Kerby, USAF, at that time the Director of the Air Force Legislative Liaison office. Kerby's military career differs from that of most of the uniformed players in this drama, in that he seems to have had no intelligence background. Prior to the assignment with congressional liaison, Kerby appears to have been in command of the operational aspects of the "stealth" fighter aircraft, as well as other very sensitive aviation activities at Nellis AFB.

During the interview with Hurley and his companion, Graham was shown a document identifying the then Top Secret designation of the F-117 "Stealth" fighter, a piece of information Graham had tirelessly pursued through Freedom of Information Act requests. He was also given a form to sign, certifying that he had been given information "for which you have no need to know." This very unusual action was followed by a lengthy "pep talk" in which Hurley and Kerby praised Graham for his work in disseminating the MJ-12 documents! Graham says that the bulk of the one hour interview concerned the MJ-12 papers.

The news that the man accompanying FBI Agent Hurley was a two-star general came to Graham from an unexpected and extraordinary source: C. B. Scott Jones. Graham had never met Jones, nor did the name mean anything to him when Jones called and opened the conversation by saying that he and Graham "had a mutual acquaintance." Jones was referring to the mystery man who accompanied Special Agent Hurley on the interview with Graham. During the course of the conversation, Jones promised to send information that would help Graham identify the mysterious interviewer.

Shortly thereafter, Graham received a note from Jones, on U.S. Senate letterhead, together with the official Air Force biography of Kerby, including his photograph. Graham recognized the face at once as that of the man who accompanied the FBI agent, and who spoke so enthusiastically about the MJ-12 papers.

Jones was asked to explain this strange episode, and gave the following account. Jones was in his office at Pell's Senate suite. Kerby, in the normal course of his liaison duties, was paying a courtesy call on Senator Pell. Kerby spotted Jones, and they had a chat. Apparently they had met before, and chatted before, at some length, because Jones says, "Kerby knew of my interest in these matters," meaning UFOs. Obviously, Kerby had some time on his hands, and for reasons Jones refuses to elaborate, Kerby told Jones about his visit to Graham, incognito. Jones has been pressed about all this with understandable vigor by Graham and by journalist Don Ecker, but to no avail. Jones, I must remind the weary reader, is the man who "honestly" does "not know of any activity of the U.S. government" in the field of UFOs. (See UFO, Vol. 6, No. 6, 1991, page 12; also multiple personal communications with Don Ecker, November and December 1991; multiple personal communications with Lee Graham, November and December 1991).

During his FOIA requests, Graham asked for files compiled on himself. When he received them, he learned that a Colonel Barry Hennessey was involved in monitoring Graham's activities. Richard Doty is said to have reported to an "Officer Hennessey" in the AFOSI chain of command.

Roswell

The hottest topic in ufology today is the account of an apparent crashed UFO recovery operation near Roswell, New Mexico in 1947. The principal recent investigators, Randle and Schmitt, report that they have a dozen retired military and intelligence officials who are willing to give testimony on the retrieval, but only if they are relieved from the strictures of the Espionage Act. This is a very reasonable request. Immunity from prosecution under various statutes is now routinely granted by the Congress, and it would be a simple matter for Jones, through Pell, to make the necessary arrangements in the case of these pivotal but reluctant Roswell witnesses. Dr. Jones, who focuses his attentions on minutiae such as the indentivity of Lee Graham's mysterious visitor, has not bothered to contact Randle or Schmitt or Jerome Clark of the J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies to offer his good offices in this specific matter, nor in any other way to unlock what is universally acknowledged to be a U.S. government stranglehold (surely a form of "activity") on Roswell information. (Personal communication, Jerome Clark, 14 January 1992.) (Personal communication, Kevin Randle to Vincent Ellis, 11 January 1992.)

STRANGE PRIORITIES

It is important to note that these instances of "Government - UFO connections" are exceptionally well known in ufological circles, having been discussed at great length in a variety of journals and newsletters.

So it is indeed odd that Jones has had a longstanding relationship with a "ufologist" who claims to be a government "controlled informant," who has admitted to deceit in the past, but who claims that his goal is simply to learn the truth about government-UFO activities. The anomaly is that Jones seems to avoid similarly close links to credible researchers studying federal involvement with the UFO problem. Of course, Scott's services would be of little use to them because he "honestly" does "not know of any activity of the U.S. government" in the field of UFOs.

The Fund for UFO Research has concluded that breaking the federal secrecy about UFOs can only be accomplished through the legislative branch of the U.S. government. To this end, the Fund has placed top priority on preparing video and written briefings for members of Congress and their aides. A meeting was held in the Fall of 1991 to gather principal UFO researchers and staff from relevant congressional committees in order to assess the state of UFO research. Jones was invited, and one would suppose that the man who travels so easily to China and the U.S.S.R. would have no problem attending a meeting of such critical importance held almost literally in his own back yard. He did not attend. Nor did the other congressional staff members who were invited. (Personal communication, Fred Whiting, Secretary of the Fund, 26 December 1991).

GOVERNMENT UFO CONNECTIONS -- II

In their book Clear Intent, Fawcett and Greenwood discuss the infiltration of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), a major civilian UFO organization. They begin their discussion by reciting the activities of some of the earliest NICAP members such as Nicholas de Rochefort, employed by the Psychological Warfare Staff of the CIA, Bernard J. O. Carvalho, who was involved in various secretly owned CIA business enterprises, and Vice Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, the first Director of the CIA. Fawcett and Greenwood go on to say:

"Further evidence of CIA influence in NICAP developed during the period immediately before NICAP's decline. On December 3, 1969, Donald Keyhoe was ousted as NICAP's Director during a Board meeting. Who led the effort to remove Keyhoe? The Chairman of the Board, Col. Joseph

Bryan, former Chief of the CIA's Psychological Warfare Staff (1947-1953). And who replaced Keyhoe? John Acuff, who was the head of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers (SPSE), a frequent target of Russian spying attempts and a group that had many members involved in Defense Department intelligence units, including the CIA. His management of NICAP was financially 'tight' (in the cheap sense) and totally inept in a research sense. Criticism of government UFO policy was gone, and NICAP merely served as a sighting collection center. Acuff's management drove loyal members away and ultimately led to Acuff's downfall in 1978.

"Who replaced Acuff? None other than Alan Hall, a retired CIA employee, who accepted the position after a number of other CIA employees were offered the job. Support for Hall came from Charles Lombard, an aide to Senator Barry Goldwater and a former CIA covert employee.

"NICAP eventually became so ineffective that it was dissolved." (page 207)

Are there parallels between the demise of NICAP and Jones' activities at the ASPR?

COLONELS

Scott's friend Colonel John Alexander, has an intriguing background. Besides being Jones' fellow researcher on anomalies in the Bahamas, he has displayed a long term interest in the paranormal. In 1980 he published an article in Military Review subtitled "Beam Me Up, Spock." Alexander has actively promoted psychic metal bending among government personnel using the techniques pioneered by Jack Houck of McDonnell Douglas. Alexander is a former president of the International Association for Near Death Studies, and he worked with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.¹² Alexander also served as the military liaison to the National Research Council's panel evaluating parapsychological applications. Reportedly, he had access to classified government material on parapsychology.

Alexander had a 32 year career in the Army, including a stint as director of the Advanced Systems Concept Office, U.S. Army Laboratory Command. Alexander also was chief of the Advanced Human Technology Office of the Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM). His colleague, General Albert Stubblebine, was head of INSCOM. In his MUFON paper, Scott Jones acknowledged working on a project for INSCOM.

According to the January/February 1990 issue of International UFO Reporter, Alexander is manager of anti-material technology in the Defense Initiative Office at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Thus he is located in an area of intense activity -- New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment.

Alexander recently co-authored a book entitled The Warrior's Edge (Morrow, New York, 1990) with Major Richard Groller and Janet Morris. Groller served on the staff of the Directorate of Intelligence, U.S. Forces Command, the U.S. Army Intelligence School, and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). Groller has published an article in Military Intelligence titled "Soviet Psychotronics - A State of Mind."

Morris is affiliated with the National Intelligence Study Center and worked as long as 19 years ago on the effect of mind on probability in computer systems.

GENERALS

One wonders about a two-star General (Kerby) showing up incognito to interview a "UFO buff," (Graham) and who also spends some of his time with a congressional aide who specializes in paranormal and New Age topics. But stealth specialist Kerby is not the only general officer who seems to be on friendly terms with Scott Jones.

While Kerby seems to devote his energies to the UFO problem, Major General Albert Stubblebine focuses on parapsychology. I will quote from Howard Blum's book Out There (Simon & Schuster, 1990), which is devoted to an account of U.S. Government activities in the fields of ufology and parapsychology. Nearly every review of this book has pointed out the extraordinary number of factual errors it contains, but the information on Stubblebine appears to be correct:

"In the early 1980s, Army Intelligence was an inventive, why-not-give-it-a-try sort of organization. It was spending millions on parapsychological experiments. It had contracted with the Monroe Institute in Faber, Virginia, for studies to relieve stress through 'advanced states of consciousness.' It had spent research dollars on 'hemisphere synchronization,' a process that uses patterns of sound waves to intensify consciousness by 'uniting' both hemispheres of the brain. Marksmen were being taught to concentrate through paranormal methods (a project so intense that several officers later claimed they suffered recurring mental problems as a result.) And the

Commander of INSCOM, as the Army's Intelligence and Security Command was known, was Major General Albert Stubblebine, a man nicknamed 'spoon bender' because of his rumored belief in psychic powers." (page 58)

Since he has left the Army, Stubblebine has been quite involved in paranormal areas.¹³ Stubblebine, formerly Vice President for "Intelligence Systems" of BDM of McClean, Virginia, is now Chairman of Psi Tech, a group that aspires to provide psychic advice to Fortune 500 companies.¹⁴ Reportedly, most members of Psi Tech are ex-military personnel who were trained in a multi-million dollar parapsychological applications program developed at SRI International.¹⁵ A few months ago, Psi Tech received national publicity for attempting to "remote view" hidden biological weapons in Iraq. Recently, Psi Tech personnel have told a number of people that they believe they have found a colony of invisible aliens in New Mexico.

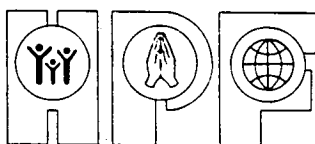
ONWARD

Laibow, Stubblebine and ufologist Victoria Lacas (with Jones in the shadows) are fresh from a tour of Europe and the Soviet Union, where they have established a prodigious UFO/Psi network. It subsumes both fields of inquiry (parapsychology and ufology), and is international in composition and scope. Scott's goals were stated thus in his Omega Conference speech: "I assume that the effective stonewalling position of the U.S. Government may not be the norm in all countries. The question is, can we identify countries that may be more open on the subject than the United States, who would be willing to share with researchers credible evidence of extraterrestrial activities, and the knowledge that they have also shared this evidence with other governments? The second avenue of activity would be to act as a public broker between countries in this area."

An organization called the International Association for New Science, of Fort Collins, Colorado, has announced an "International Symposium on UFO Research" to be held in Denver on May 22 through May 25, 1992.¹⁶ The first two days will consist of a "retreat" for "prominent researchers" and will not be open to the public. Among the goals of the new organization is "the formulation of synergistic and cooperative future UFO research strategies." General Albert Stubblebine, in what appears to be his debut as a public figure in ufology, will speak on (pun probably not intended) "General UFO phenomena." Doubtless the General will be in the audience, nodding in profound agreement, when another scheduled speaker, C. B. Scott Jones, shares his accumulated wisdom on the topic of "Abductors/abductees and government involvement/cover-up"!

End Notes

1. Schuessler is a senior executive with McDonnell Douglas, a major defense and aerospace firm. The McDonnell Foundation has been a consistent major source of funding for psi research. The McDonnell Douglas Huntington Beach, California facility employs two publicly known anomalies researchers, Jack Houck and Dr. Robert Wood. Houck has conducted hundreds of sessions instructing people on how to bend metal using psychic means (a number of parapsychologists have found his demonstrations unconvincing). He has also conducted similar exercises in remote viewing. Houck has a long list of publications in the psi field, but his connection with McDonnell Douglas is virtually never mentioned. Dr. Robert Wood has written on the UFO phenomenon and is known to have monitored the field of parapsychology.
2. The Laibow-Jones presentation at the Society for Psychical Research was promoted by Ralph Noyes, a former Ministry of Defence official who is involved with UFOs and Crop Circles.
3. When Scott's busy schedule does not permit his attendance at a conference, his son or his assistant, Menelika McCarthy, have sometimes been spotted in the audience.
4. Jones served an assignment with the Naval Scientific and Technical Intelligence Center as head of the Missiles, Ordnance, and Astronautics Division. There he produced intelligence reports for the Navy and Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) at all levels of security classification. He was chairman of the Naval Missile Group (NMG), which supported the Guided Missile and Astronautic Intelligence Committee. He directed the Navy's Intelligence Anti-Ship Missile Task Force, which provided intelligence for anti-missile defence research. Other assignments included Chief, Targets Development Branch in the Intelligence Directorate of Headquarters, U.S. European Command, and a stint at the National Military Command System Support Center.
5. The Human Potential Foundation logo is shown below:

Human Potential Foundation

C. B. Scott Jones, Ph.D.
President

6. This incident involved "backward masking." Jones and his colleagues had played tape recordings backwards of speeches given by Bush, Baker and Cheney. Jones suggested that this may have revealed an important code word relevant to the Gulf crisis. Despite the wide ridicule which greeted his suggestion, privately Jones continues as a strong advocate of "reverse speech therapy" even though there seems to be no scientific support for the notion.

7. According to Larry Collins, author of Maze, the Navy has had an interest in electronic mind control. He specifically mentioned a very mysterious character named Dr. Jack Vorona. (Playboy January 1990).

8. Psychotronics in the U.S. is comprised largely of a bizarre mix of electronics and occultism. Government personnel and defense contractors regularly attend psychotronics conventions.

9. Reports say that Jones's position and charm allowed him to meet with extremely high level Chinese officials in the paranormal research field, levels denied to most visiting scientists.

10. In a recent interview for Green Egg, Vallee reported that "One government informant has even come forward to reveal that he, in fact, had been recruited to befriend various UFOlogists and to write psychological profiles of them. Every UFO organization is monitored by government informers."

11. This is by no means the first time officials in the Pentagon have expressed an interest in parapsychological aspects of UFOs. In 1973, a helicopter crew of the U.S. Army Reserve encountered a UFO over Ohio. A very detailed report by Jennie Zeidman was published by the Center for UFO Studies. Appendix C of that report noted that the crew was contacted by Pentagon personnel and asked about unusual dreams.

12. Kubler-Ross has contributed much to the hospice movement and increased our compassion for the process of death and dying, though hers is not a rigorous scientific approach. During her work, she herself reported encountering entities of deceased persons. One of her closest associates was Jay Barham, a medium who made sexual advances during seances. During one seance, the light was turned on and everyone, including Kubler-Ross, could see Barham naked. The medium was defended by claiming that an entity had cloned Barham's body (New West, July 30, 1979). Not long after this, John Alexander began his Ph.D. work under the direction of Kubler-Ross. Dr. Alexander, like Dr.

Jones, is not known for his scientific contributions to parapsychology.

13. Well placed sources have reported that Laibow and Stubblebine are discussing marriage.

14. Edward A. Dames serves as President of Psi Tech, and David A. Morehouse is Vice President. They are based in Jessup, Maryland, but there are rumors that they are planning to move to New Mexico.

15. There may have been more than one parapsychology program at SRI International. Psychologist David Saunders has been a consultant to SRI parapsychology research. Saunders was previously known for his UFO research and his work on the Personality Assessment System, a personality test used by the CIA. A leader of one SRI program, Edwin May, is now employed by Science Application International Corporation (SAIC) and is conducting Psi research. Some of the personnel involved are still affiliated with SRI International. Some of the SAIC parapsychology research has been conducted at Los Alamos, and reportedly involves magnetoencephalography. SAIC is a large company with many offices: its board of directors includes such luminaries as Bobby Ray Inman and Melvin Laird.

16. International Association for New Science, 1304 South College Avenue, Ft. Collins, CO 80524, telephone: (303) 482-3731.

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Robert J. Durant
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(609) 737-0696

February 20, 1992

CLAIBORNE PELL
RHODE ISLAND

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

July 13, 1988

William L. Moore
4219 West Olive Street
Suite 247
Burbank, CA 91505

Dear Bill:

In reflection upon our conversation in your office last month, I reaffirm my willingness to play a quiet supporting role in facilitating the articulation of a changing government policy in sharing information with the public about ET encounters.

There is no desire to become coopted into any classified program, and I will not be a party to unauthorized disclosure of classified information. There remains, however, an area in which good offices are offered to work with responsible people who are ready to work carefully to shift policy on disclosure. Until I see how this may work out, this is a personal offer that does not involve Senator Pell in any way.

I am willing to meet confidentially with anyone to discuss what can be done. As we agreed, you may show this letter to people contacting you on this subject. However, since my effectiveness is directly related to being invisible except to those directly involved in the process, I ask you to honor our agreement not to make any copies of this letter, and to return it to me when this effort is over, or when it is determined that my offer to assist is not accepted.

Sincerely yours,



C.B. Scott Jones
Special Assistant

Nation

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA

Hurricane Weakens to a Tropical Storm

Hurricane Nana lost its punch, and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami expected it to slowly continue losing strength as it remained nearly stationary in the Caribbean. Nana, which is now designated as a tropical storm, had top winds of 70 m.p.h., but it still posed a threat to Bermuda. Nana, the eighth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, moved north-northeast at nearly 5 m.p.h. and was expected to turn toward the northeast today.

FLORIDA

Encephalitis Death Increases Toll to 3

A third death was confirmed in an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, a disease carried by mosquitoes that has spread to 18 Florida counties, health officials in Tallahassee, Fla., said. A 69-year-old man who died Oct. 13 was a victim of encephalitis, bringing to three the total deaths in the outbreak. Tests were also performed to determine whether a 91-year-old man who died Monday was a victim of the disease, but officials said results were incomplete. A total of 46 cases have been confirmed statewide. Because encephalitis is carried by mosquitoes that prefer to bite after dark, health officials have urged people to wear long clothing when going out at night.

WASHINGTON

Reputed Drug Lord Gets 25-Year Term

Brian Peter Daniels, believed to

Senator's Aide Takes a Crack at a Code

From Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) says there might be merit in the work of an aide who thought he discovered a code word by playing Administration officials' Persian Gulf speeches backward.

But Pell, who is seeking a sixth term, said aide C.B. Scott Jones, who is paid to study paranormal phenomena, did not have permission to write Defense Secretary Dick Cheney questioning whether "Simone" was a code word.

Jones' Oct. 3 letter on Senate stationery, which was sent anonymously to several Rhode Island news outlets this week, said the word appeared when speeches by President Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Cheney were played backward.

"I mention this situation in case it is a code word that would not be in the national interest to be known," the letter said. "If the word means nothing special to you, this is a non-event, just another mystery in a new technology we are developing."

Pell's long-standing interest in the paranormal brings periodic snickers from his Capitol Hill colleagues. Jones, 62, a six-year veteran of Pell's staff who earns about \$50,000 annually, is assigned to study developments in paranormal phenomena.

Pell is seeking reelection against Rep. Claudine Schneider. He said the timing of the letter "certainly isn't helpful."

Jones was reprimanded for his actions, said Pell's chief of staff, Thomas G. Hughes Jr. Pell said he had not known about the letter until reporters questioned him about it.

Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told

the Providence Journal-Bulletin that the reverse speech theory "sounds wacky, [but] there may be some merit to it" because he trusts Jones.

The senator said he thought Jones was concerned that the alleged code word was accessible and that the letter was "motivated by patriotic reasons."

Jones said the reverse speech theory, which is relatively new to him, holds that audio tapes played backward can disclose the hidden codes or thoughts behind normal, forward speech. Someone alerted him to the "Simone" theory, and he decided to alert Cheney, a longtime friend of his, he said.

Los Angeles Times
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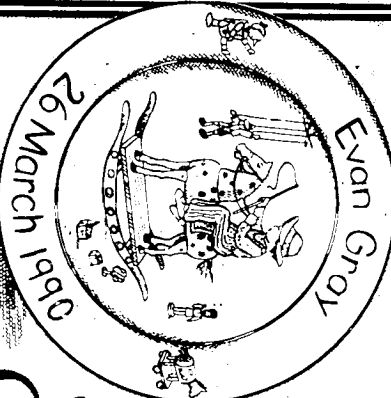
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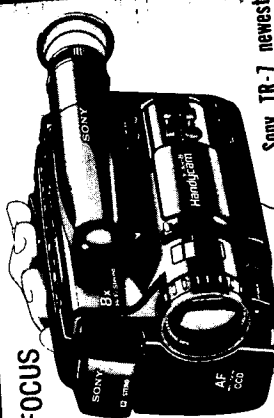
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\$22 billion	No major backlash yet, but middle-income wage-earners seem likely to complain once the tax increases begin to bite.
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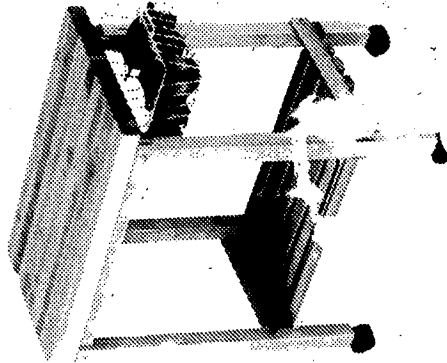
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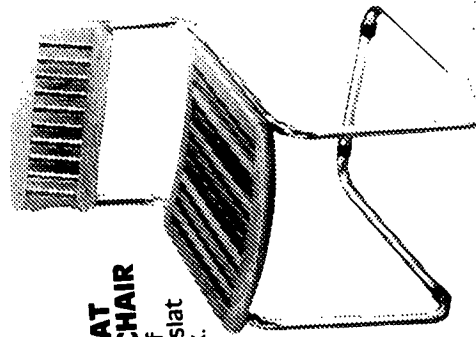
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...outlawed African National Congress. Shortly after the event was halted, a sweeping police order banning birthday events was declared invalid by a Cape Town judge, who said police had acted in bad faith. Anti-apartheid lawyers, who had urgently challenged the ban, said the decision could allow

from India, government troops said. Authorities called in troops and imposed an indefinite curfew on the city of Hyderabad as clashes erupted after gunmen killed a municipal councilor and wounded the town's Mohair mayor. Supporters of the mayor believed that Sindhis were responsible for the attack.

minutes ago, the death was ruled an accident at the Discovery has to be taken off the pad, its planned launching on Sept. 6 would be delayed up to two months.

Authorities in Kingston, N.Y., said a drug link rather than any racial motive was suspected in the

death was ruled an accident at the time, and there was no formal police investigation. Paisley's attorney, E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., said that Paisley has not been contacted by police and "has no inclination to dredge up a sad and

President Reagan yells White House reporters asked if he will watch Democratic National Convention Reagan left Washington for Santa Barbara ranch Sur

News-makers

Sen. Pell Is Curiously Ready to Explore the New Age

—Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) has more than a passing interest in things not of this world—psychic phenomena, for one. His principal interest, he says, is being a "good senator," according to the Providence Sunday Journal, but he doesn't dismiss the possibility that he will spend more time with psychic research after he leaves office. "I've always been intellectually curious, and I think these things should be examined," said Pell, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I would like to see more emphasis made on developing human intuition and developing human potential because many times theories that seem ridiculous at the time produce greater areas of knowledge." Pell's special assistant, C.B. Scott Jones, spends time researching telepathy, unconventional healing and near-death experiences for the 69-year-old senator.

—Speaking of things beyond the pale of human comprehension—or is it merely coincidence?—Leonard Crow Dog, a Sioux Indian, in a 30-minute rain prayer ceremony in

Clyde, Ohio, over the weekend surely made believers of at least a few of the 500 spectators. Ninety minutes after Crow Dog smoked his ceremonial pipe and spread spring water to the north, south, east and west, thunderstorms rolled by, dropping rain in Clyde—and briefly breaking the drought. "He's doing this to bring rain for now and for future generations and to bring snow for this winter," said Cliff Doebel, a florist who arranged for the ceremony.

—U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Teltelbaum will be getting a year's subscription of Ms. magazine, courtesy of Anne Summers, editor. You'll recall Teltelbaum's encounter with Pittsburgh attorney Barbara Wolovitz, who was ordered by the judge to use her husband's name in court, instead of Ms. Wolovitz. Teltelbaum, 73, on July 8 threatened to jail Wolovitz but he later apologized, saying that the disagreement stemmed from a generational gap. Teltelbaum's problems apparently are not behind him. The president of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Or-

ganization for Women has called for Teltelbaum to be reprimanded or removed from the bench. Meanwhile, Summers said: "We thought

he would benefit from learning that Ms. is the preferred designation of most American women today."

—JAMES MARINELL



United Press International

Belle of the ball—Britain's Princess Margaret sashays past costumed greeters at mansion in Newport, R.I., where dinner dance was held to benefit Newport Preservation Society.

Medical debris washed up on beach at the federally run Riis Park in Queens, N.Y., officials to make it the fifth beach closed to swimmers over weekend. Two beaches a Gateway National Recreation area—Great Kills Park and Field—on Staten Island as the city-run South and M beaches on Staten Island were down earlier in the week remained closed because of waste. The beach at Jacob Park was closed to swimming eight syringes and other debris were discovered washed ashore, said Strumpf, a spokesman for the National Park Service.

Fire spread through a room in Philadelphia, killing two children, and the resulting smoldering electrical wires in at least 16 firefighters, official The blaze, which spread adjacent building, was uncontrolled in about an hour, and remained undetermined, said. Two firefighters were injured and were listed in condition at Misericordia said hospital spokeswoman Beth Secor. Officials said that other firefighters were in smoke inhalation at Misericordia while four were also in smoke inhalation at the University of Pennsylvania Medical

9th Rocky Mountain Conference on UFO Investigation
June 30, July 1 & 2, 1988 — University of Wyoming — Laramie, Wyoming

General Information and Tentative Program

Hypnosis Sessions

Monday & Tuesday, June 27-28, 1988

For those registrants who wish to explore their memories of UFO experiences. These individual sessions are limited. Please schedule an appointment by writing or calling Dr. June Parnell or Dr. Leo Sprinkle. (See addresses and phone numbers on other side.) Donations are accepted.

Hypnosis Workshop

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

9:00 - 11:30 am and 1:00 - 3:00 pm.

For those registrants (UFO Contactees and UFO Investigators) who wish to learn more about the limitations and applications of hypnotic procedures for UFO investigations.

UFO Conference Agenda

Thursday, June 30, 1988

9:00--5:00 pm Registration of Participants

7:00-10:00 pm Get Acquainted

Friday, July 1, 1988

8:00-12:00 noon Past Life and Future Dreams Workshop
(\$10.00 Additional fee for workshop.)

2:00--4:00 pm Informal Group Discussions for Registrants

7:00-10:00 pm Conference Speaker
Kenneth Ring, Ph.D.,
"Prophetic Visions and Planetary Transformation: The Perspective from Research on Near-Death Experiences"

Saturday, July 2, 1988

8:30-11:30 am Closed Session: Registrants Only

2:00--5:00 pm Afternoon discussion with Whitley Strieber,
Author of Communion: A True Story

6:00--8:00 pm Banquet Dinner

8:00--9:30 pm Keynote Speaker

C.B. "Scott" Jones, Ph.D.,

"A Model of Governmental Preparation for
Extraterrestrial Contact and Cooperation"

9:30-10:00 pm Ersatz Dodo

Conference Information

Registration for the conference will take place in the Medicine Bow Room, Extended Studies Building, University of Wyoming Campus.

Registration Fees:

By June 1:	Single	\$30.00	Couple	\$40.00
After June 1:	Single	\$40.00	Couple	\$65.00
Friday (Afternoon & Evening Only)		\$30.00		
Saturday Only (Includes Banquet)		\$30.00		
Past Life and Future Dreams Workshop		\$10.00		
Extra Banquet Ticket		\$12.00		
UW Lodging/M Meal Package (Single Occupancy)		\$48.00		
UW Lodging/M Meal Package (Double Occupancy)		\$38.00		
Member Pro/UFOS subtract		\$10.00		

Refund Policy:

You may cancel your registration and receive a full refund if cancellation is received in writing or by phone (307-766-2124) by June 1. Cancellations received after that date will be charged a \$5.00 fee.

Lodging and Meals

A University of Wyoming lodging and meal package is available for the conference. Included are four meals - Dinner on Thursday, June 30 and Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner on Friday, July 1 — and lodging for Thursday and Friday nights. Package cost is \$38.00 double occupancy; \$48.00 single occupancy. Check-in for dormitory rooms and meal tickets will be at the White Hall main desk on Thursday, June 30, from 3:00 - 5:00 pm.

Cafeteria dining (except weekends) and lodging is available for other days of the conference on a per day basis. Please check the box on the registration form if you would like this information.

Families with children would be most comfortable in one of the many Laramie motels where they could stay together.

For More Information:

Conferences & Institutes
P.O. Box 3972, University Station
Laramie, WY 82071-3972
(307) 766-2124



Conference Speaker

Kenneth Ring, Ph.D.

Dr. Ring is a Professor of Psychology, at the University of Connecticut. He is the author of Life At Death and Heading Toward Omega.



Keynote Speaker

C.B. "Scott" Jones, Ph.D.

Dr. Jones is a former Navy pilot, former Professor of Political Science at Casper College and he now serves as Special Assistant to Senator Pell of Rhode Island.

----- Detach Here and mail with Registration Fee -----

9th Rocky Mountain Conference on UFO Investigation

June 30, July 1 & 2, 1988

School of Extended Studies Building — University of Wyoming — Laramie, Wyoming

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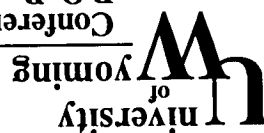
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☐ Please send me information on University lodging and meals for other days of the conference.

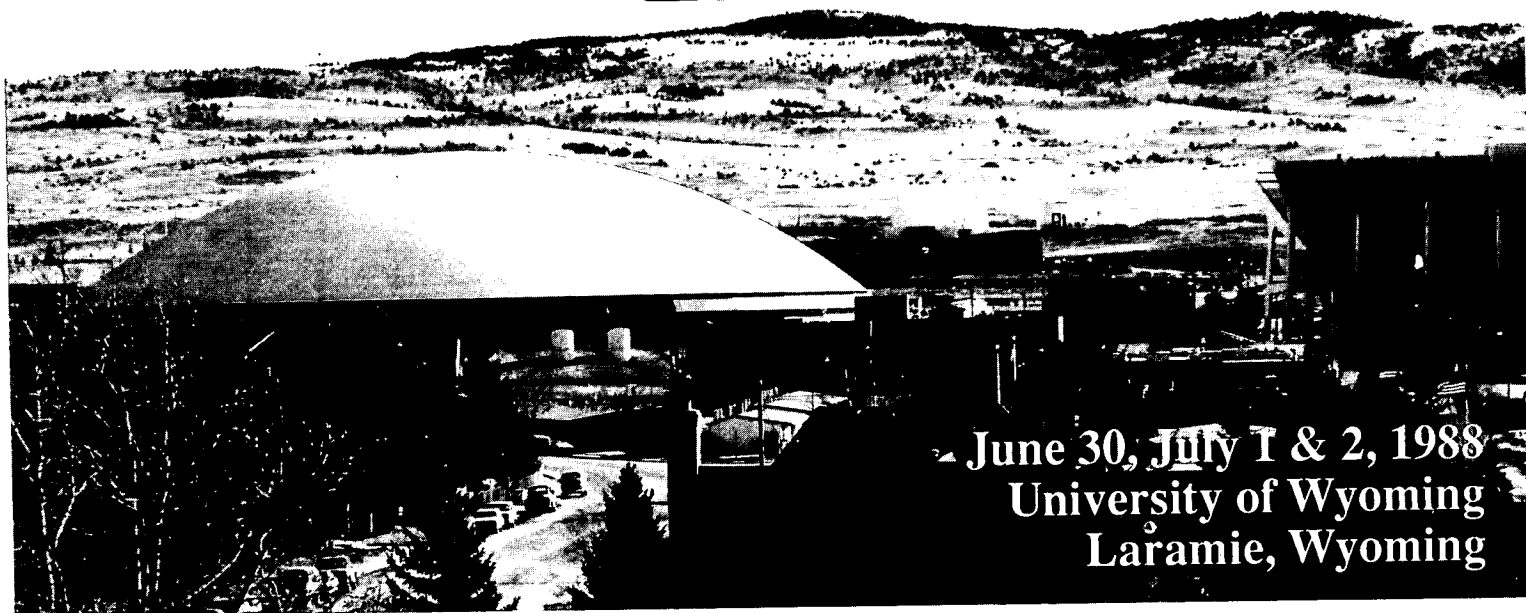
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9TH ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE ON UFO INVESTIGATION



June 30, July 1 & 2, 1988
University of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyoming

Dear Registrant:

The purpose of the Rocky Mountain Conference on UFO Investigation is to provide an opportunity for UFO Contactees and UFO Investigators to become acquainted and to share information about UFO experiences. Persons are welcome to participate as "contactees" or as "investigators."

If you register for the Conference, you are welcome to participate in a group discussion about your UFO encounters or UFO experiences. This meeting is not open to the public—only to registrants.

In addition, if you wish, you may present a short talk about your UFO experience(s). If you wish to participate as a speaker, please submit, by May 16, 1988, a short statement (typed, doublespaced) with your comments about the following three topics:

1st page A brief summary of your UFO experiences (including dates, locations and observations.)

2nd page Reactions of family, friends and others when you discussed your experiences.

3rd page Personal changes (physiological, psychological and psychical) in your scientific and spiritual attitudes.

A committee will select those statements to be presented publicly. Please call or write if you have questions or suggestions. We look forward to your participation.

June O. Parnell

June O. Parnell, Ph.D.
Paranormal Research Organization
and UFO Studies (PRO/UFOS)
2219 Rainbow Avenue
Laramie, WY 82070
307/742-3394

R. Leo Sprinkle

R. Leo Sprinkle, Ph.D.
Institute for UFO Contactee
Studies (IF UFOCS)
1425 Steele Street
Laramie, WY 82070
307/745-7897

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The twilight zone in Washington

There are some important people in government who have enlisted psychics' help

It turns out that Nancy Reagan has plenty of good company. Last May, she was the butt of jokes around the world after it was revealed that she routinely consulted with a San Francisco astrologer about presidential-scheduling decisions. Former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, who made the revelations, derided the scheduling as a "long-established floating séance." Despite such digs and skepticism from mainstream scientists, there is extensive interest in psychic phenomena (called psi) in Washington. "At any given time, about one fourth of the members of Congress are actively interested in psi, be that healing, prophecy, remote viewing or physical manifestation of psychic powers [such as bending spoons or erasing computer tapes]," according to Representative Charlie Rose (D-N.C.). He is an eight-term veteran who founded the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future, a forum that has given some psychics a platform in the capital.

"Sharpening intuitive powers." Most legislators and aides interested in psychic phenomena will not go public for fear of being ridiculed. Another fear among politicians is that they would be condemned by fundamentalists as being in league with the devil. But sources say that the capital's many psi aficionados satisfy their curiosity in the Eerie Zone by privately consulting with seers and discussing the subject with like-minded colleagues.

For instance, Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Tex.) and his wife Betty have attended classes and lectures that teach techniques of prophecy. According to one congressional source, "Jim thinks he has a great future, and he is interested in sharpening his intuitive powers to anticipate and shape the future." Anne Gehman, a Fairfax, Va., psychic who says she evaluated him, claims Wright has strong psychic gifts that he has developed in recent years. Wright's office denies he had extensive contacts with Gehman, insisting he only saw her lecture in Georgetown once or twice several years ago.

There has also been a long-running interest in some military and intelligence circles with psychic research. But advo-

cates of such research fear that government aid for future studies might be jeopardized following release of an Army-funded National Academy of Sciences study last December that found no laboratory evidence that psi was real or that research in psi merited Army funding. The committee, established by the NAS's research arm, the National Research Council, looked at the best-documented

psychic phenomena, including remote viewing (RV) and psychokinesis (moving objects with mind power), as part of a wide-ranging study. The panel found that the laboratory studies of psi were plagued by sloppy methodology and inadequate security against fraud. Psychic proponents denounced the panel as biased and dominated by skeptics.

Whatever the outcome of that debate,



URI GELLER. Age: 42.

Job: Lecturer, inventor, consultant who uses psychic skills to explore for minerals and oil.

On skeptics: "I don't care what those schmucks think. I'm a millionaire."

Hobby: Bending spoons for the likes of Senator Claiborne Pell, left.

Best claimed feat: Found gold in Amazon for Japanese firm.

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there is clear evidence, according to knowledgeable sources, that psychics have played important roles in some key government circles:

■ The Pentagon continues to fund small-scale classified psychic research at SRI International, formerly Stanford Research Institute, a think tank in Menlo Park, Calif., while the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon monitor Soviet work in this area.

■ The U.S. military and CIA have occasionally used psychics to spy on Soviet weaponry and Gen. Manuel Noriega and to find terrorists and hostages in Iran and other countries.

■ The Federal Bureau of Investigation has hosted lectures to police officers by psychic Noreen Renier at its Quantico, Va., training center. She impressed her listeners by predicting in January, 1981, that there would be an assassination attempt on President Reagan in the spring, which indeed took place. FBI agents subsequently recommended her to local police departments, according to court documents and law-enforcement sources. FBI spokeswoman Kathy Bradford says, "The FBI doesn't use psychics to solve cases." But, she adds, "if they [local departments] want a psychic, we'll help anybody who needs help."

Communicating with the dead. In addition to seeking help in this world, some legislators, congressional aides and government officials have sought spiritual guidance. Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the most vocal advocate of psychic research on Capitol Hill. He has had an interest in the supernatural since his college days, when he considered becoming a minister. His bookcase in his private Capitol office is a testament to his fascination, with shelves crammed with such books as *The Astral Body*, which examines "out-of-body experiences," and the works of Shirley MacLaine. Pell notes that as he has gotten older he has become increasingly absorbed by the question of life after death. At times, he has sought to communicate with dead relatives. "I've been to mediums," he says, "but nothing has happened." He adds, with regret, "I don't have these [psychic] powers."

Nevertheless, from his readings and talks with researchers, Pell believes that there are genuine psychics. "Psychic claims are important, and they shouldn't be ridiculed or spoofed at," Pell says. "They should be studied." His office has been urging the National Science Foundation, the Defense Department and other government agencies to fund far more psychic research. He also asked for the skeptical NAS study to be withdrawn because of its alleged bias. But his efforts have met with little success.



CHARLE F. ARCHAMBAULT—USMWW



DARRYL HERBER—USMWW

ANNE GEHMAN. Age: In 40s.

Job: Psychic, lecturer and teacher.

On her skills: "You can communicate with the unseen world."

Listeners: House Speaker Jim Wright, left, has attended her lectures.

Best claimed feat: Prediction that Reagan would become President, which she said in a newspaper interview in the mid-1960s.

Pell's interest in psi is so strong that he has had a full-time aide, former naval intelligence officer C. B. Scott Jones, whose primary responsibility for 3½ years has been to monitor and encourage "consciousness" research, including studies of psychic phenomena. Indeed, Pell says, Jones "screens" psychics for him. In his off hours, Jones helped arrange at least one session in which efforts

were made to contact dead Soviet leaders. According to some accounts by psychic activists, the aim was to encourage these ghostly dictators to bombard the minds of living Soviet leaders with thoughts of peace. Jones will not discuss details. He will only say, "It was a very private experiment. We closed it down. We felt it was unnecessary." He adds, "This has nothing to do with the senator

JAMES KAMP—BLACK STAR FOR USN&WP

**NOREEN RENIER.** Age: In 40s.**Job:** Lecturer, teacher, consultant to police in more than 10 states.**Philosophy:** "I believe in the mind. What I'm learning to do is use a little more of my mind."**Top clients:** Besides helping police, she lectured at the FBI Virginia training center.**Best claimed feats:** She predicted the assassination attempt on Reagan. In the early 1980s, she helped solve a double homicide case in Cassopolis, Mich., when she described the murderer and the crime scene after being given an earring belonging to one of the victims. The suspect was convicted.

or my job." And in the spring of 1986, Jones invited psychic buffs, including some Pentagon officials, to his home to hear a tape recording of "spirit" voices and messages, according to sources who attended the meeting. The tape has been obtained by *U.S. News*. The purported spirit-world communications ranged from William Randolph Hearst discoursing on power to a long-dead physics professor saying, in robotlike tones, "I love fried cabbage."

Pell's own pursuits have not been as unusual as his aide's, but he has offered psychic Uri Geller platforms to demonstrate his skills. They first met in a London hotel in 1986, where Geller impressed Pell by bending spoons and duplicating a drawing Pell made, apparently without looking at Pell's sketch. As mementos, Pell keeps in his Capitol office the bent spoon and two drawings of a smiling, happy face. Though Geller has even been denounced by some psychic advocates as a charlatan, Pell says that he remains impressed, adding with a touch of self-mocking irony, "I'm a sucker."

Sucker or not, Pell has arranged for Geller to perform mind-reading stunts at high-powered Washington gatherings, and in Geneva, where, Geller claims, he beamed peaceful thoughts into the mind of Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet arms negotiator. The next day, Geller notes, the Soviets offered to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

"Psychic Manhattan Project." Rose's interest in psi stems from his desire to harness it for foreign and military policy. After he joined the House Select Committee on Intelligence in 1977, he became fascinated by CIA-backed remote-viewing experiments, which involve alleged

psychic ability to describe sites and even documents at long distances. At one point, he advocated a "psychic Manhattan Project" for RV and other mental techniques. He now favors sharing information on psi with the Soviets and Chinese because of changes he sees in Communist societies.

Rose's positive view of psychic abilities has been quietly shared by some other congressmen and influential political leaders including at least one Reagan cabinet member, ambassadors and numerous politicians, psychic sources and other witnesses say. One congressman interviewed and evaluated about 20 psychics, who were brought to his office one by one and tested by a staffer, according to Milton Friedman, former speech writer to President Ford and a senior aide to Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) in the 1970s. Some did surprisingly well and others struck out.

The government's use of psychics has focused on military matters. In the late 1960s, for example, the CIA was ordered to get a picture of a new Soviet rocket, according to a CIA source. Stumped, the agency hired a Chicago truckdriver who had a reputation for being able to cause images of objects many miles away to appear on a photo negative held against his forehead. The photo produced by the truckdriver showed details that enabled the CIA to pinpoint the way a booster was strapped to the rocket.

The truckdriver was a "messy, disagreeable fellow" who insisted on drinking a lot of beer before he delivered his pictures, recalls the official. But the rocket image turned out to be accurate, and the experiment raised a lot of interest. "Most people were skeptical," says the official,

"but the truckdriver's work was not dismissed as a trick. There was enough evidence to validate further study, but there was never enough to prove that psychic research is a reliable, useful tool for intelligence purposes." Even the most talented psychics, the CIA official says, tended to lose their powers over time and were not consistently accurate.

Systematic, multimillion-dollar experiments began in the 1970s, when Pentagon and CIA officials became increasingly alarmed over Soviet research in the field. And some of the conclusions of analysts in the Defense Intelligence Agency, CIA and Army make for scary reading. A 1972 DIA report warned that the Soviets might someday be able at a distance to control the thoughts of U.S. leaders, disable military equipment and even "cause the instant death of any U.S. official." One problem with these reports, some analysts outside the military say, is that they lack scientific documentation and may even unwittingly subscribe to Soviet disinformation.

Remote viewing. Since the 1970s, the U.S. has focused primarily on researching remote viewing. The work has been subsidized at SRI, the California think tank, by the CIA, DIA and other government agencies, sources familiar with the research say. Details of the current work are classified, and the director of the research, Ed May, declined to comment. Military support for SRI's psychic research is estimated to be a few hundred thousand dollars annually. The researchers at SRI have claimed nearly a 70 percent accuracy rate for their remote-viewing tests. In a typical experiment, a psychic is closeted in a laboratory and asked to describe an undisclosed locale



Soviet healer Dzhuna Davitashvili showing "contactless massage" technique

IS THE EVIL EMPIRE UP TO NO GOOD?

The Communists' psychic edge

The New Age movement has been taken over by Communists: There is a growing public fascination in the Soviet Union and China with psychic phenomena. In Moscow, a famed healer, Dzhuna Davitashvili, is mobbed by admirers at a demonstration and studied in prestigious labs. In Mongolia, a psychic master lectures before 35,000 people in a football stadium. The difference on that side of the iron curtain is that prominent researchers, institutions and public officials have taken psychics seriously. Both nations spend much more lavishly than the \$500,000 the U.S. puts into private and government psychic research. The CIA reportedly estimated in 1985 that the Soviets spent between \$70 million and \$350 million on psychic research.

It is not clear what the Communist giants are studying. But there is no question, as a 1976 CIA-funded review pointed out, "The Soviets assume the reality of thought transference." Soviet parapsychologists who have emigrated have contended that Soviet researchers funded by the KGB have studied evil applications of paranormal phenomena, such as trying to stop a frog's heart through mind-power or telepathically inducing sensations of suffocation and pain in a man over a span of 500 miles. "Why transmit all this nega-

tivity?" asks Larissa Vilenskaya of Monterey, Calif., a former psychic researcher in Moscow. Most Soviet officials and some American researchers say Soviet interest is far more benign. And it has become more visible and accepted under the *glasnost* of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I have been convinced." In China, too, political reforms have led to a revival of government research in the occult, spurred in part by treatments some older leaders have reportedly received from healers. By April, 1986, for instance, Zhang Zhenhuan, the minister in charge of defense-related science and technology, was elected chairman of the China Qigong Scientific Research Association, the body that studies long-distance healing arts. Psi's most prominent advocate is the country's leading rocket expert, Qian Xueseng. "I have been convinced," he says.

Still, the psychic fad has been criticized by some younger scientists. Lin Zixin, editor in chief of *Science and Technology Daily*, worries that interest in the paranormal could harm China's progress, by promoting a passive hope for miracles and scientific illiteracy. Funny, capitalist scientists have made the same complaint. ■

by Art Levine with Esther Fein
in Moscow and Dusko Doder in Beijing

that is being visited by SRI researchers. His descriptions are then compared with the actual site. Over the years, there have also been several published reports about the U.S. using SRI's psychics to spy on such things as a Soviet nuclear facility. However, last December, the National Academy of Sciences panel found the case for remote viewing to be "virtually nonexistent."

Yet true believers as well as desperate pragmatists in government have turned to psychics in emergencies posed by counterterrorism and espionage, according to government officials and psychic researchers. Some highlights:

■ The families of American hostages in Lebanon have employed psychics to provide information, and some of these visions occasionally have drifted into weekly reports filed with President Reagan by the National Security Council about the hostages' whereabouts, sources say.

■ In 1980, government officials asked a psychic hired by SRI to describe the health of hostages held in the Teheran embassy. The psychic, according to some accounts, was accurate regarding Richard Queen, a multiple-sclerosis victim Iran eventually released in July, 1980. But one former White House official familiar with the incident recalls: "I was unimpressed," because the psychic's description of Queen's condition was vague.

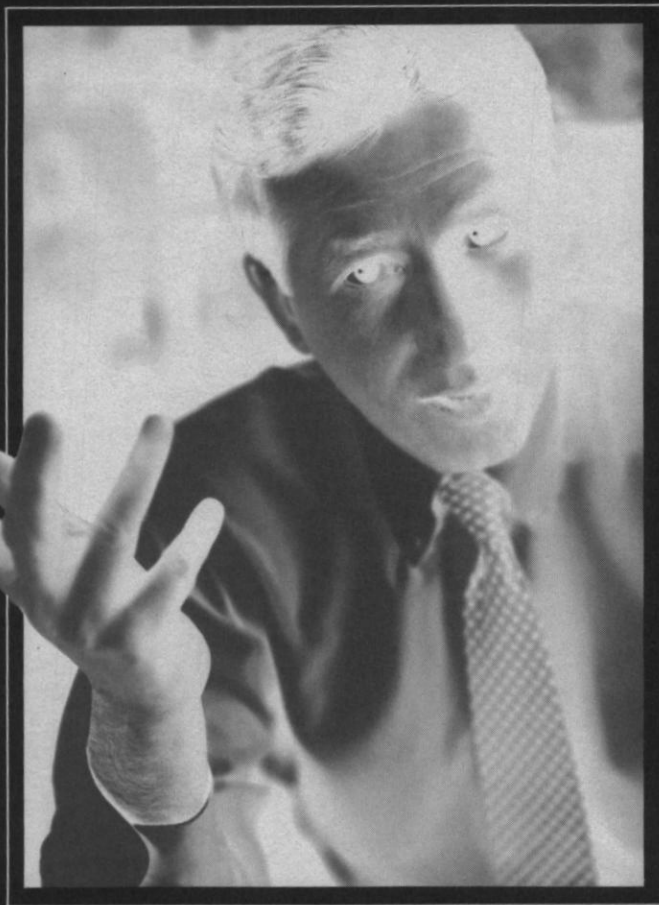
■ Psychics were extensively used in the planning of a projected Iranian rescue operation following the debacle of Desert One in April, 1980, as well as in late 1983 during an operation to track down those responsible for the deaths of the 241 U.S. servicemen killed by a suicide bomber in Lebanon. But the missions were never carried out, and the psychics' reports could not be confirmed.

■ In the early 1980s, sources say, the Army's Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM), under the direction of psychic believer Gen. Albert Stubblebine arranged for psychics to describe the interior of the home of General Noriega, who was then suspected of drug trafficking and other crimes. The U.S. counterintelligence operatives in Panama who were given the psychics' top-secret two-page report never corroborated it because they were spotted by Noriega's guards before entering his home.

The future of such official use of psychics is cloudy, though it is likely that there will always be those who will turn to psychics in emergencies when other recourses have failed. It is even more certain that government leaders in Washington, like many citizens in other parts of the country, will continue to be drawn to the mystery of psi. ■

by Art Levine and Charles Fenyvesi
with Steven Emerson

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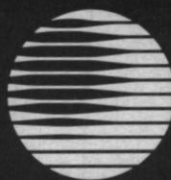
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Senator's Aide Takes a Crack at a Code

From Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) says there might be merit in the work of an aide who thought he discovered a code word by playing Administrative officials' Persian Gulf speeches backward.

But Pell, who is seeking a sixth term, said aide C.B. Scott Jones, who is paid to study paranormal phenomena, did not have permission to write Defense Secretary Dick Cheney questioning whether "Simone" was a code word.

Jones' Oct. 3 letter on Senate stationery, which was sent anonymously to several Rhode Island news outlets this week, said the word appeared when speeches by President Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Cheney were played backward.

"I mention this situation in case it is a code word that would not be known," the letter said. "If the word means nothing special to you, this is a non-event, just another mystery in a new technology we are developing."

Pell's long-standing interest in the paranormal brings periodic snickers from his Capitol Hill colleagues. Jones, 62, a six-year veteran of Pell's staff who earns about \$50,000 annually, is assigned to study developments in paranormal phenomena.

Pell is seeking reelection against Rep. Claudine Schneider. He said the timing of the letter "certainly isn't helpful."

Jones was reprimanded for his actions, said Pell's chief of staff, Thomas G. Hughes Jr. Pell said he had not known about the letter until reporters questioned him about it.

Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Providence Journal-Bulletin that the reverse speech theory "sounds wacky, [but] there may be some merit to it" because he trusts Jones.

The senator said he thought Jones was concerned that the alleged code word was accessible and that the letter was "motivated by patriotic reasons."

Jones said the reverse speech theory, which is relatively new to him, holds that audio tapes played backward can disclose the hidden codes or thoughts behind normal, forward speech. Someone alerted him to the "Simone" theory, and he decided to alert Cheney, a longtime friend of his, he said.

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Robert J. Durant
106 Hessian Hill Drive
Pennington, NJ 08534
(609) 737-0696

February 20, 1992

Dear Colleague:

This report began as a short rejoinder to Scott Jones' 1991 MUFON Symposium paper in which he declared that he could find no U.S. government activity in the field of UFOs. I found that puzzling. As word got around that I was writing about Jones, my "network" began to submit a steady stream of information about him and his connections. It soon became obvious that Jones knows a great deal about federal involvement with the UFO problem, and that his assertions to the contrary are preposterous.

In recent years ufologists have been obsessed with the activities of two individuals who appear to provide a visible link to U.S. Government activities in the field of ufology. One of these persons is a sergeant. I will introduce you to several generals. The other person is an impecunious former school teacher. I will introduce you to several of the wealthiest men in the world. They are all playing the same deadly serious game.

I am an unrepentant "nuts and bolts" ufologist, and confess puzzlement at the discovery of intense interest on the part of our players in parapsychology and its connection with the UFO phenomenon. My special thanks go to the members of the parapsychological community who submitted data.

This report is meant as a research tool for others. It is a dry and lengthy recitation of facts, but reaches no conclusion. I don't know in an absolute sense what Jones and his friends are about. Perhaps the readers can provide additional data to help solve the mystery, and I earnestly solicit your comments. I will, however, offer the following speculation.

The common wisdom is that when one combines Big Money plus backing from a key congressman plus Pentagon and intelligence community interest...very positive action will result. If nothing else emerges from these pages, it is that all these factors are in place. But ufology and parapsychology remain cottage industries, with individuals working part-time, on their own nickels.

When such stunning resources are focused, but nothing other than a series of social gatherings results, it is likely that this consequence is deliberate. In my opinion, this report provides a glimpse into an organization that exists to monitor activity in our field, but also has an equally compelling goal, which is to control public disclosure of the full and florid extent of the UFO phenomena. Unfortunately, this involves preventing systematic scientific research.

The "Establishment" media seems to have begun a campaign to rehabilitate and promote the once scorned topics of UFOs and abductions. Late 1990 saw the publication of Blum's Out There, which is being made into a movie to be released in the Summer of 1992. The August 1991 issue of the prestigious Atlantic Monthly contained an article by the noted psychiatrist James Gordon treating abductions very sympathetically. Sidney Sheldon, one of the most popular modern writers of fiction, recently published Doomsday Conspiracy, with a UFO crash theme, and an appendix summarizing for his millions of readers the theses of the Roswell crash, the MJ-12 papers, and alien visitations. A TV docudrama with four hours of viewing time, totally sympathetic to the abduction claims, will be aired by CBS in late May. Budd Hopkins' colleague, Prof. David Jacobs, has suddenly and coincidentally found a publisher: the very prestigious house of Scribner's. John Mack, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will weigh in with his pro-abduction views concurrently with the other publications and media productions.

It appears that the media blitz is underway, and that Jones and Company are involved with it. Within the month a nationally syndicated television program will introduce Alexander and Stubblebine to the public as experts on paranormal research.

Sincerely,



R. J. Durant