

EXPERT PHOTOANALYST CALLS ED WALTERS UFO PHOTO A DOUBLE-EXPOSURE "FAKE" BASED ON NEW TEST DATA:

William G. Hyzer, a nationally recognized forensic expert in photogrammetry, has characterized Ed Walters' Photo #19--which seems to show a giant UFO hovering over a road--as a "fake produced by multiple exposure photography" in a report recently submitted to MUFON director Walt Andrus. Genesis of the recent breakthrough came from pro-UFOlogist Ray Stanford, an expert photographer who (like many other pro-UFOlogists) was suspicious of Ed's photos from the first time he saw them. When Stanford examined Photo 19--which was taken near dusk from inside Ed's truck with the camera looking forward--Stanford noted that there were **no reflections of the brightly illuminated UFO visible on the truck's hood**. Stanford brought this anomaly to the attention of Bruce Maccabee, who has strongly defended the authenticity of the Walters photos. Maccabee came up with a ready explanation--the hood of Ed's truck was bent slightly so that light from the UFO's "belly" was too low to reflect--as Maccabee reported in the April 1989 issue of the MUFON UFO Journal (p. 12). **But he failed to consider a reflection of light from the illuminated dome atop the UFO.**

When the Walters book was published, it included a daylight photo taken from inside Ed's truck when it was parked in the same location as when Photo 19 was taken. **Stanford noted that despite Maccabee's "bent-hood" excuse, he could see reflections of the tops of trees--more distant than the UFO--on the hood, increasing his suspicions.**

Stanford brought this to the attention of Rex and Carol Salisbury who had been honored by MUFON for their UFO investigation skills and had been asked by MUFON's director, Walt Andrus, to conduct an independent investigation of the case in mid-1990 after a small UFO model, which resembled the one in the Walters photos, had been discovered hidden in the attic of Ed's former residence. [See SUN #4/July 1990] When the Salisberrys submitted an interim report to Andrus on Sept. 23, 1990, citing evidence indicating that Photo 19 was a double-exposure hoax, it was not well-received. [See SUN #6/Nov. 1990] To get around the anomalies spotted by the Salisberrys, Maccabee decided that the diamond-shaped illumination visible below the UFO, which he earlier believed was a road reflection of UFO illumination, was really a diamond-shaped beam that was being emitted by the UFO, aimed toward Ed's truck--as Maccabee reported in the Nov. 1990 issue of the MUFON UFO Journal.

Hyzer, with no prior interest in UFOs, earlier agreed to a request by pro-UFOlogist Jerry Black that he analyze the Walters photos without charge ("pro-bono") for MUFON. Hyzer was handicapped because he was unable to obtain the original Polaroids, and had to use "Nth-generation" copies. Hyzer's preliminary report, which he supplied to Andrus and to the Salisberrys last fall, noted a number of suspicious anomalies which suggested double-exposure hoaxes. But Hyzer was not willing to characterize them as fakes. [See SUN #12/Nov. 1991]

When Salisbury learned of Stanford's "no-hood-reflection" anomaly, he contacted Hyzer who agreed to consider this issue if Salisbury and several associates could conduct a series of experiments using the same type of Ford truck that Ed used to take Photo 19. The experiments used several light sources positioned at different distances from the truck, ranging from 20 to 500 ft. and at heights of up to 10 ft. above the road--comparable to the height of the UFO's illuminated dome--**IF Photo 19 is not a hoax**. Photos were taken with both a clean and dust-covered (dirty) hood and these were supplied to Hyzer for his expert photogrammatic analysis.

These test photos showed that light from the simulated UFO did indeed reflect off the hood of the truck--as Ray Stanford had predicted. After Hyzer had analyzed the test photos supplied by Salisbury, his report--sent to Andrus and Salisbury--concluded: "It is this author's professional opinion that there is only one logical explanation for all of the optical anomalies described in this report: Photograph #19 is a fake produced by multiple-exposure photography."

WILL ANDRUS AND MACCABEE ADMIT THEY GOOFED IN THEIR STRONG AND REPEATED ENDORSEMENTS OF THE ED WALTERS UFO PHOTOS? SUN predicts that the sun will rise in the West and set in the East before Andrus or Maccabee is willing to say "The Ed Walters case is a hoax."

GULF BREEZE RED-LIGHT UFOs (RUFOs) LOVE TO APPEAR ON TV:

When a TV crew from Houston's CBS affiliate station KHOU showed up unannounced recently in Gulf Breeze hoping to obtain footage of the RUFO that typically shows up--on average--twice a week, they were disappointed the first night. But other RUFO watchers suggested they return the next night, which they did. You'll never guess--not in a million years--who/what showed up the next night: Both Ed Walters and the RUFO. Unlike some non-Gulf Breeze UFOs, which reportedly travel at very high speed and make right angle turns, which would make it difficult for a TV crew with powerful telephoto lens to track the UFO, the one that showed up for the KHOU TV crew drifted slowly, enabling the crew to get about six minutes of video. And, like so many other RUFOs, the bright red light turned white briefly before extinguishing--as it would if the RUFO were a balloon-borne emergency road flare. [See SUN #12/Nov. 1991]

CBS TO AIR "UFO-ABDUCTION" MINI-SERIES IN MID-MAY FOR "RATINGS SWEEPS":

CBS hopes to boost its ratings with a four-hour "docu-drama" on "UFO-abductions." First two-hour segment will air on prime-time Sunday evening, May 17, and the final segment is to air on Tuesday, May 19. The "Intruders" title and the theme is taken (with suitable payment) from the work of Budd Hopkins, chief guru of the abduction cult. This has triggered the interest of other network shows, including "A Current Affair," "Inside Edition," and "Now It Can Be Told."

CBS is encouraging its affiliated stations to publicize the show via local news and talk-show coverage. Houston station KHOU, which is preparing a series of 5-minute segments on UFOs for its local news broadcasts, hopes to sell the series to other CBS affiliates.

FIRST "UFO-ABDUCTIONS" MAY HAVE OCCURRED NEARLY A CENTURY AGO--LONG BEFORE KENNETH ARNOLD UFO SIGHTING--ACCORDING TO DAVID JACOBS:

When David Jacobs appeared on the "Larry King Live" TV show on April 10 to promote his new book "Secret Life: Firsthand Accounts of UFO Abductions," and was asked how long such incidents had been going on, he replied: "We think it goes back to the (19)20s and perhaps to the turn of the century." [Recall that the first UFO sighting was reported by Kenneth Arnold in June 1947, and the first UFO-abduction tale by Betty/Barney Hill achieved international fame in September 1966, via two feature articles in LOOK magazine. Although Betty reported receiving many letters and phone calls, NONE of the writers/callers reported having had similar experiences.]

After Jacobs estimated that more than a million persons have been abducted, Larry King

asked why there were no reports from persons who chanced to walk past the house of an "abductee" and reported seeing a "spaceship" parked outside or hovering overhead. Jacobs responded, "We do have a few accounts of that," but King noted that there should be "a lot." Jacobs admitted that he too was puzzled but added that "there's a technological aspect to this." He went on to explain that "people will report that when they are floated up and out [of their bedrooms], they say they're being floated out a closed window..." Larry King asked: "You don't believe that do you?" Jacobs responded: "I do believe that because they ALL say that and they're clear that the window was not open.... Now if one can float out of a closed window, then there are all sorts of technological aspects to this that we don't understand."

SUN WONDERS: The (alleged) ability of abductees to float through closed windows recalls the experience of "Alice in Wonderland." Perhaps Lewis Carroll (pen name for Charles L. Dodgson) was describing his own "UFO abduction" experience in the 19th century, but passed it off as fiction lest people think he was "off his rocker." [SUN suggests that Jacobs might want to re-read "Alice in Wonderland" from his current perspective.]

When Larry King asked if the ETs speak to abductees, Jacobs replied: "Well, all of the conversation is telepathic, which is an oddity because if this were simply made up, if this were just invented, a large percentage of those would most likely be [reported as] verbal communications. But virtually all the abductees say that it is telepathic." (Emphasis added.) [When Jacobs spoke at last summer's MUFON conference in Chicago, he noted that telepathic communications "means that people hear things in their minds--communications perceived inside one's head...They are putting into words themselves the impressions that they get in their minds."]

SUN's editor joined Jacobs for the show's second segment, and when King asked if I believed these abduction tales were a fantasy of Jacobs or his subjects, I replied "a combination of both." I noted that in one of Jacobs' talks he acknowledged "that many of his subjects are psychologically disturbed people. They sometimes dream or think that they leave their bodies in the company of angels or deceased relatives." I went on to say that "psychological tests show that people who make claims of UFO-abductions report far more frequent sexual abuse as children. They also--more than ordinary people--report that when they were children they saw strange entities or creatures that nobody else saw."

Jacobs responded: "I would have to say that virtually everything that Mr. Klass has said is not true." King asked: "They're not psychologically disturbed?" Jacobs responded: "No, they're not. Obviously everybody has problems...There are people who are not well-adjusted...Yes, some of them have seen people, beings, whatever, standing around their bed. They might interpret it as angels, they might interpret it as ghosts, whatever. The fact is that psychological testing has shown that abductees--a small number, granted--were perfectly normal."

I responded: "In view of David's denial, let me read verbatim what he said at the 1988 MUFON UFO conference in Lincoln, Nebraska." [Reading from 3 x 5 in. cards I had prepared] "It is common for abductees to feel that they in some way left their body, usually during the night in bed. When they floated out of their bed, they were often accompanied by someone who they interpret as being a deceased relative or an angel." (Larry King cut me off from reading further statements that Jacobs had made in his MUFON paper, and before I could cite the Project Omega psychological study of "abductees," conducted by Dr. Kenneth Ring and Christopher J. Rosing, which pointed up the sexual abuse and fantasy-prone issue.) [See SUN #10/July 1991].

Jacobs responded: "Yes, that's absolutely true. I agree. But that doesn't mean they are psychologically disturbed."

Less than eight years earlier, on Aug. 12, 1984, when Jacobs spoke at a MUFON conference in Massachusetts, he warned that UFO-abduction claims "require extreme caution" and that a person making such claims may be "telling the truth, lying, or thinking he is telling the truth, but isn't." [Jacobs now is eight years older but is he wiser?]

The "Foreword" for Jacobs' new book, written by Dr. John E. Mack, professor of psychiatry at Harvard, was reprinted in the March 1992 issue of MUFON UFO Journal. Mack wrote: "My own work with abductees has impressed me with the powerful dimension of personal growth that accompanies the traumatic experiences that David Jacobs so accurately describes...An intense concern for the planet's survival and a powerful ecological consciousness seems to develop for many abductees."

SUN WONDERS: Could this mean that if YOU have an "intense concern for the planet's survival and a powerful ecological consciousness" perhaps YOU may be a covert UFO-abductee without being aware of it???

Mack concludes that Jacobs "has made his case well and has greatly enriched our knowledge of what abductees have to tell of their experiences. We must now go forward from here." The Harvard psychiatrist is following his own advice. Mack recently received a \$200,000 cash advance from Scribners to write a book to be titled "The Abduction Syndrome." One news account quotes Mack as saying: "It remains for us to expand ourselves to meet and grasp what this is." [A "cash-cow" perhaps??]

In an interview published in the Feb. 2, 1992, edition of the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader, Jacobs was quoted as saying: "The abduction phenomenon is of enormous importance. All UFO research will eventually swing our way...we can open a window, we can look inside and see what the UFO phenomena is (sic) all about." [SUN believes it reveals more about human credulity.]

JACOBS DESCRIBES REACTIONS OF FELLOW FACULTY MEMBERS AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY TO HIS UFO-ABDUCTION ACTIVITIES:

An interview with Jacobs published in the Mar. 17 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle, quotes him as saying that members of the faculty of Temple University, where Jacobs teaches history, view him as "a regular fellow who also happens to be a devotee of a very strange religion." The article quotes Jacobs as saying "all abductees have experiences in childhood that continue to old age." (Emphasis added.) However, Jacobs added: "If you're in the stands of the Super Bowl, the chances of being abducted are small." [Not zero, because an invisible UFO could do the job.]

The Chronicle quoted Jacobs as saying: "The field is loaded with crackpots and idiots. I'm embarrassed to be around many of these researchers," but he didn't identify them.

The article also reported that "one man in [Jacobs'] book was plucked off his wife while in the course of making love," but gave no details, possibly because the Chronicle is a family newspaper. This strikes SUN as curious ET behavior in view of the Jacobs-Hopkins claim that ETs are primarily interested in our reproductive processes. So far as is known, this was their first opportunity to witness sexual intercourse between Earthlings. According to Jacobs, collection of sperm and ova is ET's primary mission. Had the ETs simply observed discretely, instead of interrupting the proceedings, they could have obtained an ample supply of sperm. But then ET's are such dum-dums--IF abductee tales are true.

The same Chronicle article featured an abduction tale by a local graphic artist, Jon Rock, 33, who claims he was abducted 16 years ago while living in South Florida but did not mention it to

anyone for 12 years, until after he read a book by Budd Hopkins. Rock said he heard an "electrical hissing sound" which prompted him to go outside to investigate, where he saw a "pistachio green" colored UFO. Rock said he was floated up to the UFO. The next morning, Rock said he noted caked blood on his face, prompting him to remember that a BB-pellet size object had been inserted into his nasal cavity. Two years later, according to Rock, he was abducted again and the implant was removed. *Despite Rock's claim that he has been abducted at least twice and taken aboard a UFO, he was quoted as saying: "I won't even say they're extraterrestrials. I just call it an unknown phenomenon. That's what it is."*

CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE SCHIZOPHRENIC KIND:

In 1958, eight years before the Betty/Barney Hill "UFO-abduction" story achieved international fame, a book titled "Operators and Things" authored by Barbara O'Brien was published by A.S. Barnes & Co. It began as follows: "Let us say that when you awake tomorrow, you find standing at your bedside a man with purple scale-skin who tells you that he has just arrived from Mars, that he is studying the human species, and that he has selected your mind for the kind of on-the-spot examination he wants to make..."

"You may wonder, perhaps, if you are sane. But the Man From Mars is standing before you, clear and colorful, and his voice is loud and distinct. On the basis of what you can so clearly see and hear, you accept the fact, astounding as it is, that the stranger is what he says he is...The Man From Mars advises you that it is not necessary to answer his questions, that you need only think your answers, for he will be able to read your mind..."

"It is possible that the Man From Mars may actually disappear within a few days or few weeks...There is a 99.95 per cent chance, however, if something like the Man from Mars appears in your life, that he is still in your life after a few months....You have a common variety of the mental disease, schizophrenia, a mental disorder more prevalent in America than it is anywhere else and one which is mounting...According to statistics released by the National Association for Mental Health, your chance of being hospitalized for a severe mental illness is, in 1957, if you are an American, 1 in 12. In 1946, it was 1 in 16; in 1936 it was 1 in 20..."

"As you sit watching your Martian, it is your **unconscious** mind which is flashing the picture before your eyes, sounding the Man's voice in your ears. More than this, it is blowing a fog of hypnosis over your conscious mind so that consciously you are convinced that the hallucinations you see and hear and the delusions that accompany the hallucinations **are real**...The unconscious is, whatever else it is, the repository of whatever you have put into it during your lifetime..."

"I developed schizophrenia abruptly...I awoke one morning during a time of great personal tension and self conflict to find three grey and somewhat wispy figures standing at my bedside...Within a few minutes they had banished my own sordid problem from my mind and replaced it with another and more intriguing one. They were not Men from Mars, but the Operators, a group in some ways stranger than Martians could be. I listened to what the Operators had to say, weighed the facts which they presented to me, and decided that there was wisdom in following their directions. I packed some clothes and mounted a Greyhound bus, as they directed, and followed them. Riding off in the bus, I left safely behind me a mess of reality with which I was totally incapable of coping...That I was one of the lucky ones who went through the processes of self-cure gives the story of the Operators certain values. When the [mental] machine was healed and the conscious mind was at the controls again, the weird incidents ceased." (Emphasis supplied.)

If Ms. O'Brien's schizophrenia had occurred recently, after having been exposed to numerous TV shows dealing with UFO abductions, her subconscious would logically create her visitors in the popular ET format. And she might then seek help from "Abductionists."

MUFON OFFICIAL CRITICIZES "ABDUCTIONISTS" FOR THEIR SECRECY:

Dan Wright, MUFON's deputy director for investigations, in an article published in the March issue of MUFON UFO Journal under the headline "ABDUCTIONS: OUR DIRTY SECRET," criticized "Abductionists" for their failure to provide data on their investigations for peer review by MUFON's more traditional investigators. Wright wrote: "Perhaps these folks believe that no one else is capable of competently evaluating an abduction account...To the extent that this reasoning is present, I believe it is grounded in vanity rather than logic."

Wright directed his criticism not only at the "household names" but also at "untold numbers of MUFON members in investigative positions [who] are dabbling in abduction cases, perhaps with little or no concept of how to go about it properly.... From an investigative standpoint, these are potentially the most widely mishandled investigations. And that is caused solely by the utter secrecy of the self-appointed 'experts' handling these cases...Some of our own people have made it clear, either plainly or by their silence, that the rest of us are simply not entitled to know either what they are up to or how they go about it."

"Shockingly, there is virtually no oversight in terms of abduction investigations....these people go blithely on their way, toying with subjects' lives and thumbing their collective noses at procedures established by the MUFON Board," Wright added. He contrasted this with MUFON's traditional peer review procedure for UFO case investigations. [Had such peer review been used for Ed Walters UFO photos, they might never have been endorsed by MUFON.]

SUN PREDICTS: *That veteran UFOlogist Jacques Vallee also will criticize "abductionists"--even more harshly--when he speaks at the upcoming MUFON conference in Albuquerque (July 10-12). Vallee will charge that famous Abductionists select data to support their preconceived fantasies and withhold data that fails to do so. Vallee's criticism is based in part on letters he reportedly has received from persons who say they once were involved with these abductionists.*

"NEW SCIENCE" GROUP TO HOLD UFO RESEARCH CONFERENCE:

International Association for New Science (IANS) is joining with MUFON and the Hynek Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS) to sponsor a four-day International Symposium on UFO Research, to be held May 22-25 in Denver. Subjects scheduled for discussion at the Denver conference range from the "Face on Mars" to crop circles, UFO-abductions, cattle-mutilations and crashed saucers. Not surprisingly, the list of roughly 20 speakers does not include a single UFO-skeptic lest one "noisy negativist" poison the minds of the audience. This provides useful insights into the "modus operandi" of those who promote "New Science."

One of the co-founders of IANS, who will speak on the "Mars Phenomenon," is Brian O'Leary who lists himself as a "former Apollo astronaut." In 1967, O'Leary was selected as a "science-astronaut candidate" conditional on his taking and passing flight training. But two months after he started flight training, O'Leary resigned, according to NASA's former chief astronaut, Deke Slayton. "We never considered him an astronaut," according to Slayton. "You can't be an 'ex' until you've been one."

O'Leary, who spoke at MUFON's 1990 conference in Pensacola, gave a demonstration of his "psychic power" by twisting a spoon with both hands rather than simply bending one as Israeli "psychic" Uri Geller made famous. At the Pensacola conference, O'Leary summed up his philosophy of science: "Anything is possible." [Except passing flight training?]

That's Show Biz:

UFO EXPO WEST, to be held May 9-10 at the Los Angeles Airport Hyatt Hotel, offers a curious mix of speakers which, according to the advance program, includes:

* Budd Hopkins, "World renown expert on UFO abductions," who will lecture and conduct a workshop to help attendees determine if they are "abductees."

* George Green, who claims he "entered into an agreement with the Pleiadian Command to publish and distribute information from them to mankind in order to awaken them to the TRUTH." [Apparently the Pleiadians were unaware of Time-Life Books.]

* Edith Fiore, hypnotherapist, who claims that ETs sometimes use lasers to cure abductees of the symptoms caused by their abductions. [Darned decent chaps, these ETs.]

* Vladimir Terziski, who will report on "German flights to the Moon and Mars during World War II."

* John Lear, who reportedly will reveal that "certain events have recently conspired that will shape the very fabric of our society." [Lear, who announced his withdrawal from UFOlogy at the 1989 MUFON conference in Las Vegas, seemingly changed his mind and gave a lecture at last year's "UFO Expo West." When questioned about this by SUN, Lear explained that he wanted to buy an AR-3000 communications scanner which was quite expensive and he opted to renege on his Las Vegas pledge only to get money to buy the scanner. This time?????]

"CRASHED-Saucer MAGNA CARTA" EXPECTED SOON:

Summary of the "Great Debate" between Kevin Randle/Don Schmitt and Stanton Friedman/Don Berliner over whether one or two UFOs crashed in New Mexico in mid-1947, and whether four ET bodies or seven bodies plus one live ET were recovered, is expected to become available from the Hynek Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS) and/or the Fund for UFO Research (FUFOR) by June. Oral debate between the principles occurred in mid-February, following which each side prepared a 25-page summary of its position and then submitted a 10-page rebuttal to the other's. [See SUN #13/Jan. 1992] Prof. Michael Swords, who served as moderator during the oral session, will write the summary introduction.

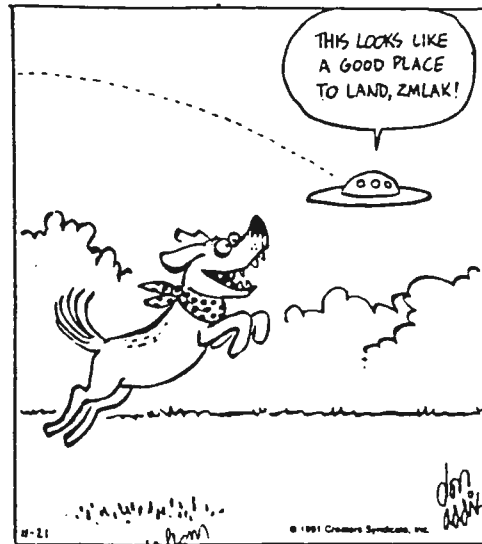
Critical issue is the veracity of Gerald Anderson, cornerstone of the Friedman/Berliner claim that a second UFO crashed near the Plains of San Agustin, roughly 150 miles west of the Brazel ranch (near Corona, N.M.) where Randle/Schmitt and Friedman/Berliner agree that a UFO crashed and four ET bodies were recovered. Friedman/Berliner ignore serious discrepancies in Anderson's tale and his unwillingness to allow his high school records to be made public. [See SUN #11/Sept. 1991; SUN #12/Nov. 1991; SUN #14/Mar. 1991.]

FRIEDMAN/BERLINER "CRASHED-Saucer" BOOK DUE THIS SUMMER:

August is the official publication date for a third crashed-saucer-in-New-Mexico book, "Crash at Corona: The U.S. Military Retrieval and Coverup of a UFO" [CACTUS-MRACOAU for short], co-authored by Friedman and Berliner. The book's title reveals that in one detail it will live up to Friedman's claim that it will be "more accurate" than the Randle/Schmitt book which was titled "Crash at Roswell." Site of the alleged UFO crash is closer to the tiny town of Corona, N.M. (about 15 miles) than to Roswell (about 75 miles). On this basis, don't be surprised if Friedman claims his book is five times more accurate than the one by Randle/Schmitt.

SUN recommends the new crashed-saucer video, "Recollections of Roswell II," (produced by FUFOR) for researchers who would like to be able to see, and evaluate, the key "witnesses." SUN finds them far less impressive in person than when quoted in print. The new 105-min. video is much more professionally done than shorter, earlier version produced by FUFOR. Total of 28 persons appear, nearly half of whom were not seen in FUFOR's earlier video. (To obtain a copy, send a \$50 contribution to FUFOR, P.O. Box 277, Mount Rainier, Md. 20712.)

Roughly one-quarter of the new video (28 min.) shows Gerald Anderson being interviewed by Stanton Friedman, who never once challenges his tale. Nearly one-fifth of the video (19 min.) is devoted to former Roswell mortician Glenn Dennis, who, like Anderson, only recently "went public." Dennis is a key "witness" for claims made both by Randle/Schmitt and Friedman/Berliner that four ET bodies were recovered from the Brazel ranch.



Courtesy of Don Addis. One of his syndicated "Bent Offerings" cartoons

SUN CHALLENGES FRIEDMAN/BERLINER TO ASK GERALD ANDERSON TO SIGN A SWORN (NOTARIZED) STATEMENT THAT HIS TALE IS TRUE; AND RANDLE/SCHMITT AND/OR FRIEDMAN/BERLINER TO ASK GLENN DENNIS TO DO THE SAME. SUN OFFERS 10:1 ODDS THAT NEITHER WILL DO SO.

Short Shrift:

* Delighted to set the record straight: Last issue of SUN cited William L. Moore's claim, made at the 1985 MUFON conference, that he had confirmed the presence of Univ. of Pennsylvania archaeological team in the San Agustin area in 1947. This seemingly supported a tale told by now-deceased Barney Barnett that shortly after discovering a crashed saucer he had been joined by a U. of P. team. A sharp-eyed reader informs us that research conducted by pro-UFOlogist Tom Carey did not confirm Moore's claim. [See SUN #14/Mar. 1992]

* FUFOR reports that "1991 was a slow year for impressive UFO reports, for reasons which are only partly understood. Moreover, the great majority of UFOs reported to private agencies were seen at night..." When Allan Hendry served as the principal investigator for CUFOS, he found that nearly 80% of the UFO reports received were "nocturnal lights," all of which turned out to have prosaic explanations, as he reported in his book "The UFO Handbook," published in 1979 by Doubleday. (Regrettably, Hendry's fine book is out of print.)

* Delighted you asked: As SUN moves into its third year of publication, we're pleased to report that subscriber renewal rate is running better than 90%.

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