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Memory Stimulators.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Movies: Born Free; Flight of the Phoenix; The Sand Pebbles; Doctor in Clover; The Good, the Bad and the Ugly; Torn Curtain; Cool Hand Luke; Fantastic Voyage; Destination Inner Space; Our Man Flint; The Bible; To Sir With Love; Blindfold; To Trap a Spy; Funeral in Berlin; For A Few Dollars More; The Wrong Box; Blowup; The Russians Are Coming; Romeo and Juliet; Apache Uprising; Maya; Return of the Seven; Matchless; A Midsummer Night's Dream; The Appaloosa; Carry On Screaming; A Man Called Adam; Alvarez Kelly; Way ... Way Out; The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini; Bang, Bang, You're Dead

Television: Tarzan, The Wild, Wild, Wild West, Mission Impossible, Shane, The Road West, The Pruitts of Southampton, The Monkees, Occasional Wife, Star Trek.

Songs: I'm A Believer; Winchester Cathedral; 96 Tears; Soul and Inspiration; Snoopy and the Red Baron; Monday, Monday; Good Vibrations; Reach Out, I'll Be There; Cherish; Good Lovin'; Sunshine Superman; Wild Thing; Strangers in the Night; Poor Side Of Town; When A Man Loves A Woman; Take Good Care Of Her; I Want To Go With You; I Got the Fever; Don't Come Home a Drinkin'; The Bottle Let Me Down; Evil On Your Mind; Distant Drums; Swinging Doors.

General News:

Consumer Price Index: 97.2

The first Hovercraft is launched by Canada's National Defence Department : it could travel 250 miles with a payload of 2 tons over rough terrain or water.

The U.S.A. admits that citizens are being killed by bombing of Hanoi.

Public debate begins on the "God is dead" question.

Clothing Fashions included transparent dresses, paper clothing and minidresses which were 6 inches above the knee.

Ralph Nader testified before the U.S.A. Senate Committee defining unsafe car models despite attempts by General Motors investigators to discredit him.

Richard Speck, aged 24, mass murders 8 student nurses in their Chicago apartment.

More spy stories enter Canadian media with Gerda Munsinger and George Spencer.

1966 - By this year, a centralized computerization of information of individuals was under consideration by the American government. The plan was that one gigantic computer system would assemble all of the information on individual Americans held by 20 federal agencies. State and municipal authorities could also be canvassed. Included would be the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, and the Census Bureau. The pooled information could contain every citizen's income, dependents, military service, employment record over the years, and many other oft deemed private matters.

In 1974, it would be estimated that the federal government had at least 5,000 computer installations for keeping records. This did not account for information kept on file cards or in file folders. The Senate Judiciary Committee estimated that the federal government had a billion files, that is, five times as many files as there are individuals. Added to those were perhaps another billion personal files in local, county, and state government agencies.

By 1977, a brief outline of the expansiveness of some of these sources is as follows:

The Department of Defense had at least 16,000,000 life histories.

The Civil Service had at least 10,000,000 extensive files on individuals.

The Internal Revenue Service had well over 100,000,000 files on individuals.

The F.B.I. had at least 6,500,000 files on USA residents, including

600,000 computerized criminal histories, and, over 250,000 files on residents

considered as possible Communist sympathizers at some point in time.

The Secret Service had computerized files on over 290,000 "persons of interest"

of which a protest against ANY proposed or adopted government regulation was

cause for inclusion.

These records would never be formally integrated: other means would be found to compile 100s of millions of files of personal confidential information for use by marketing, insurance, finance and lending companies. At no time could the public be informed that such files would stay confidential OR accurate. Inaccuracies in inputting, transferring, and even the initial recording of data would be found to be incorrect in as many as 30% of the computerized files by the 1980s. Careers, loan approval capacities, tender acceptances and even the freedom of some individuals would be destroyed by the existence of some of these errors, the source of which was never revealed to the disadvantaged parties. The larger and more authoritarian a society becomes, and that the citizen becomes dependent and passive, the greater is the potential for the government to manipulate, deceive and abuse the citizen. In a spiritually focused society with a spiritually focused leadership, self-responsibility limits dependency and honesty limits abuses. Materialistic-centred societies rationalize structures to allow for discrimination. With an extensive computerized database of individual profiles on a population, a powerful, influential, desperate organization could be extremely selective in targeting prospective Designated Movers and Consignment Participants.

1966 - In the January issue of Popular Science , a common U.S.A. magazine, an article describing a January 4, 1954 sighting by General Curtis E. LeMay was published. In a sidebar column, Major Hector Quintanilla Jr., head of the USAF Project Blue Book, was quoted as saying that almost 10,000 UFO sightings have been reported to the Air Force since 1947, when the Project was set up. He went on to state that

"Not one has ever given any indication that it was a space vehicle under intelligent control We're certainly not trying to hold anything back, the Air Force would have a lot of technical knowledge to gain from examining a real UFO."

The Major conceded that the origin of at least 672 of the UFOs could not be accounted for. At the time, Quintanilla admitted being stymied over the April 24, 1964, sighting by Patrolman Lonnie Zamora of Socorro, N.M. because of the considerable physical evidence found and the fact that it had been well investigated and researched by experts. Quintanilla mused that the UFO might have been an experimental lunar-landing vehicle. IF he had the full backing of the USAF, wouldn't such information have been available to him?

1966 - On January 11, Prominent City Officials and Others corroborate sightings over Wanaque, New Jersey. Mysterious aerial activity occurred over the Wanaque Reservoir.

1966 - Mel Noel, an ex-USAF lieutenant, gives details of a 1953-1954 USAF assignment during which on three occasions, he and others saw 16, 5 and 5 UFO's with the commanding colonel meeting aboard their craft in the third instance.

1966 - On January 19, George Pedley, a banana grower, sees a "vapor-like saucer" take off from a "nest" in the reeds near Tully, Australia. Two more "nests" are discovered by

cane farmer Tom Warren and school teacher Hank Penning during the month.

1966 - On January 31, Luna 9, a 1583 kg Soviet satellite launched by an SL-6 from Tyuratam, made the first recorded soft landing on the Moon followed by the first TV transmission from the surface. After a 79 hour flight, a 100 kg 58 cm diameter spheroid instrument capsule was ejected when the probe touched the surface and the retro rockets shut down. The capsule, weighted to assume an upright position, was stabilized by the opening of 4 petals. Three panoramas from the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms, with different Sunlight angles, were transmitted over a 3-day period.

Luna 4, launched April 2, 1963, had missed the Moon.

Luna 5, launched May 9, 1965, had impacted in the Sea of Clouds.

Luna 6, launched June 8, 1965, had missed the Moon.

Luna 7, launched October 4, 1965, had crashed in the Ocean of Storms.

Luna 8, launched December 3, 1965, had crashed in the Ocean of Storms.

1966 - On February 1, it was reported that Dr. Alexander Kliarin was in charge of a special child development area at the Institute of Pediatrics in Moscow, U.S.S.R. There are 500 beds at the Institute, many of them filled with critical cases of lung ailments and allergies while about 50 "normal" children, who've been abandoned by their parents are also being raised there. The techniques used are considered scientific, and, as one senior scientific worker and master of medicine at the Institute, Dr. Vladimir Tatochenko, voiced, "Just because a woman bears a child does not mean that she knows how to raise one properly."

Experiments in conditioned reflexes are conducted on the children and periodically they are put into a large capsule for monitoring of brainwave, heart response and muscle reaction in connection with stimuli.

Both Dr. Kliarin and Dr. Tatochenko believe nature is unnecessarily slow in developing children; that science can help speed the process of growing up and acquiring intelligence. They've found that children can distinguish colours at birth - not after 6 to 10 months as once believed. Babies one week old can recognize voices and there is evidence that babies brains are more advanced than was previously believed.

Tests are made on pre-born children. "Intellectual milestones are being reached well before the child is actually born. The infant's brain develops so fast that the whole learning process can safely be speeded up," said Dr. Kliarin.

Stimulation of the brain of the foetus and placement in a synthetic environment will develop

brain complexity before birth: this is known by the GREY-RUST spacebeings from Sirius.

1966 - On February 3, the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Project Blue Book met. It reviewed the Robertson Panel report of 1953 and was briefed by the current head of Project Blue Book, Major Hector Quintanilla, and the staff of the USAF Foreign Technology Division (a newly-formed division which took over UFO investigations). The Committee's report, released in March concluded:

- 1. Resources assigned to the Project had been quite limited;**
- 2. Some cases classified as "identified" had insufficient evidence;**
- 3. Greater scientific investigation and resources were desired;**
- 4. Contracts with selected universities to provide scientific teams were recommended (only the University of Colorado Condon Committee was formed, later widely viewed as a whitewash);**
- 5. Wide unsolicited circulation of Project Blue Book reports was desired (no files were released nor documents circulated).**

1966 - Oliver Knaggs concludes that there are definite grounds for believing military authorities are keeping details of UFO activities from the public to avoid possible panic since there are so many factors they cannot explain themselves.

1966 - During the year, Bertrand Russell, in his new book *Against the Crime of Silence*, writes: "it is in the nature of imperialism that the citizens of the imperial power are always among the last to know - or care - about the circumstances in the colonies."

1966 - On February 9, a typical example of capitalist market response to peace was provided in a story by David Deitch in the New York Herald Tribune :

"Wall Street was shaken yesterday by news of an apparent peace feeler from North Vietnam, but swiftly recovered its composure after about an hour of sometimes indiscriminate selling."

1966 - During February and March, UFO Sightings and Unexplained "Footprints" are made and found in the vicinity of Tully, Australia.

1966 - Late in February, the 262nd episode of Perry Mason, an American television drama series airs. It will be the only colour segment of the 271 episode series - the others were all

black and white. The series had begun in 1966 and will have run for 8 seasons by its end. Plea bargaining, an increasingly common resolution to American criminal charges - usually to avoid the costs involved with a court trial in exchange for a reduced charge and sentence is the climax of this episode. While it signaled the end of the Perry Mason court drama, it also indicated the end of common law justice in America.

The intent of the justice system to provide a closure for the victims of crime by enactment of an approved penalty to fit a specific crime would be increasingly defeated in the future. If the public lose faith in the justice system, it loses faith in its government. A lack of confidence in the government, in a democratic government is justification for a change in political leadership and direction. When such fails to happen a coup d'etat by an elite or the slow cancer of citizen defiance may rise against and threaten government integrity.

1966 - President Lyndon Johnson, of the U.S.A. gives in to AEC political pressure and allows the Weiss research and reports to be withheld from the public. Edward Weiss, of the U.S. Public Health Service and a respected epidemiologist, had completed a study of young people surgically treated for thyroid disease between the years 1948 to 1962, in Utah. His findings showed that Thyroiditis had increased twofold. Thyroid cancer had increased almost fourfold. An examination of death records in southwestern Utah showed an excessive number of leukemia deaths over the normal rate in the years of 1950 to 1964. Negative press regarding radiation hazards was expected to hamper both the government's testing of nuclear devices and the peaceful applications of nuclear energy. Lawsuits would also arise in large numbers. The report would not be made public until January, 1979, after the passing of the Freedom of Information Act in 1974 and a congressional hearing beginning in 1978.

1966 - On March 1, Venus 3, a USSR interplanetary earth satellite became the first projectile from Earth to reach the planet Venus. Competing rationalizations by scientists as to the nature of its surface could be classified in 7 broad categories:

1. moist, swampy, teeming with life;
2. warm, enveloped by a global carbonic-acid ocean;
3. cool, Earth-like, with surface water and a dense ionosphere;
4. water, massive precipitating clouds of water droplets with intense lightning;
5. cold, polar regions with ice caps 10 km thick and a hot equatorial region far above the boiling point of water;
6. hot, dusty, dry, windy global desert - extremely hot and cloudy, with molten lead and zinc puddles at the equator, seas of bromine, butyric acid and phenols at the poles;

7. a young planet with a thin crust , high rates of volcanism and slightly more heat radiating from it than the Sun radiates onto it.

With such a wide range of suspicions, humans had betrayed their propensity to intellectualize about what they had no knowledge of; the human pride and insecurity of covering up one's ignorance and preventing feelings of insecurity and confusion by adopting and planting suggestions as to the possible reality. While this process provides humans with an added degree of control over their environment and an added pride in their conscious rational ability, the accuracy of the result is usually "forgotten", or, indeed, never reflected on if the reality ever is determined.

This "scientific" conjecturing tends to have an accuracy of about 1%, in fact, so the recent cultural attraction to its use over the past 600 years cannot be regarded as constructive. The use of reflection is much more humbling and much more accurate in the realization of patterns. The constructive use of meditation and prayer is even considerably further accurate; it requires self-discipline, humility, reverence, and self-direction - which human political systems have tended to downplay > perhaps because they undermine human-based authority systems.

1966 - In March, part of the conclusion of the O'Brien commission set up to review Project Blue Book procedures was as follows:

It is thought that perhaps 100 sightings a year might be subjected to this close study, and that possibly an average of ten man days be required per sighting so studied. The information provided by such a programme might bring to light new facts of scientific value.

1966 - Beginning in March and extending over the next year, Project GHOST (Global HORIZONTAL Sounding Technique) resulted in the release of 88 weather balloons intended to float around the globe at a constant height of 12 km about 20 times during a period of over 200 days. With the development of new, high modulus, strong plastic films, unvented spherical balloons could be made such that they could withstand large and varying overpressures without breaking and with negligible volume change. The advent of microelectronics allowed the development of lightweight electronic systems for balloon location and data telemetry in ways which would not be hazardous to commercial aircraft. Development of Earth satellites over the previous decade would now enable accurate balloon location and rapid transmission of data from any place on the globe for many thousands of balloons.

The heart of the GHOST is the 'superpressure' balloon. The most familiar balloon in use throughout the world at this point is the expandable, unvented balloon, made from rubber or synthetic rubber and designed to ascend until the expanding gas stretches the balloon wall to the breaking point. Balloons of this type were used to carry aloft many hundreds of radiosondes launched each day by the various national weather services to take measurements in the upper atmosphere.

The other two types of balloons are non-extensible, made of one of the plastic films. The more common type is used for carrying scientific packages ranging from film packs, used to investigate cosmic radiation, to heavy and complex astronomical equipment. This type has been used for almost all manned flights and is known as a zero pressure balloon because it permits the expanding gas to escape once the balloon envelope has been filled to its full volume. This results in the internal gas pressure equalling that of the outside atmosphere. With the venting off of this 'free lift' gas, neutral buoyancy is quickly achieved and the balloon floats at a relatively constant altitude. As the gas in the balloon begins to cool, lift is reduced, the balloon begins to descend and ballast must be expended if the same altitude is to be maintained.

The superpressure balloon does not vent. It rises until the mass of the displaced air equals the mass of the balloon and the instrument package, and the internal pressure of the balloon becomes considerably greater than the atmospheric pressure. The heating and cooling influences of the environment increase or reduce the internal balloon pressure but the mass of the balloon remains constant so that it continues to float at a constant density altitude. Changes in balloon skin stress eventually result in some expansion and contraction such that a 1% change in the internal balloon temperature can result in an altitude change of 10 metres. Cloud and terrain variation are the major influences. Superpressure balloons usually provide less of a hazard to aircraft than other types because in the upper atmospheres where they are flown and found, the film making up the skin is much more brittle due to the cold temperatures than the material used for other types usually found at lower altitudes. If a superpressure balloon is struck, it usually shatters.

The EOLE (France) and IRLS (USA) satellites are expected to be used with computer programs to interrogate the balloons, locate them by two range measurements between the balloon and the satellite and result in a land-based station coordinating the data. The eventual aim of Project GHOST is to keep 6000 (six thousand) balloons circling the Earth, at altitudes between 5 and 24 km. The whole system would cost about US \$60 million per year to maintain. The result would be a global watch on the weather.

The introduction of high speed computers and "weather" surveillance satellites has produced the capability to produce tens of thousands of pictures and had been heralded earlier as the key to accurate weather forecasts. Computers can only use digital data and the pictures are still in analog form. Other present options for devising a global weather network demand the positioning of a great number of reporting ocean based stations (boats) to fill in the data gaps existing over the oceans. Such an option is prohibitively expensive. With Project GHOST, the New Zealand Meteorological Service and the Environmental Sciences Service Agency of the USA are joint research partners with the National Center for Atmospheric Research, in Boulder, Colorado State, conducting the computer analysis.

While this program undoubtedly contributed to the number of false UFO sightings, it was largely abandoned with the further development of the electronic digitizing of pictures and

improved telemetrics. The major impetus behind this development was military surveillance, not global weather reporting. The high cost of the R&D involved was largely hidden in military and "black" program project expenditures.

1966 - On March 19, a Horned UFO was sighted near La Porte, Indiana. It was described as being about the size of a railroad tank car, brilliant white, and surrounded by misty white rings; a round reddish light shone from near the centre of the object.

1966 - On March 20, Many Witnesses observe UFOs over Dexter, Michigan, and the Ann Arbor area.

1966 - On the night of March 21-22, 87 coeds at Hillsdale College in Michigan watched a glow of red, yellow, and green lights rise from a swamp only a few hundred yards from their dormitory. Football-shaped, the glow seemed suddenly to fly at the dormitory. Then it stopped. Then it flew back to the swamp where it hovered. The county civil defense director watched the glowing object through binoculars for 3 hours. The deputy sheriff took a 12-minute time exposure photograph.

The following night, 63 miles away, 12 people in Dexter, Michigan, several of them police officers, watched a glowing object rise from a marshy area on a farm. At about 1000 feet altitude, the object stopped and hovered for a few minutes, and then flew away. A farmer and his son had approached to within 500 yards of the object and heard it take off with the sound of a ricocheting bullet.

Dr. Allen Hynek, USAF special advisor to Project Blue Book, was dispatched to investigate the sightings. Reporters and journalists responded with a frenzy for drama and urgency in the stories spurred on by the near hysteria in the communities and the rush for recognition in their profession. A botanist had called Hynek from the University of Michigan to draw attention to the possibility of swamp gas as a possible explanation. While such could only be considered on a theoretical approach by an absent observer unaware of the details, in the press of reporters Hynek apparently mentioned the words "swamp gas". As often happens in such cases, the media responded with the most unrealistic and poorly researched information rather than discuss the known facts and await a considered conclusion.

Both Hynek and the USAF would be considered foolish, untrustworthy and in support of a conspiracy from here forward - by those who had been witnesses, and by others who had or would become witnesses. Fully intending the reverse, the "cover-up" would now appear confirmed to some observers, based ironically, on the disinformation of the profit-oriented media.

1966 - In the March 22 issue of Look magazine, Betty Rollin writes of the current North American obsession with Pop-Camp-Junk art and entertainment:

"After their 1940's heyday, when superhero pulp comics sold about 17 million copies a

month, television, in the 1950s, depressed the entire comic book industry. Realism was running high, and suddenly, the only heroes left were sandwiches. Then, horror showed up, and that did it. ... deliberately wanted to take something tasteless and lowbrow and organize it into art. ... In the early sixties, not only Pop, but a stowaway, Junk, hit the penthouse. Of course, Junk had a new name: Camp. And with Camp came a new accolade: "Isn't it awful ? I love it!" ... Writer-sociologist Paul Goodman calls it "moronism." ... Everyone is out for a cheap laugh.

Dr. David Manning White ... "Our world today is filled with malaise and confusion. Even intellectuals yearn for simplicity. ... We're helpless about 20 years of the cold war, says Feiffer, "we're helpless about Vietnam. We look for Superman at a time when we feel most impotent.

Dr. Edgar Friedenberg of the University of California ... "If kids are caught up in this thing, its their way of saying to grownups, 'I'm not getting involved in your lousy world.'"

Plans to distract the average American from reality and self-direction were proven to be working by such indications as these: If everyone tuned out, control would be left to the TRI-GALAXY Government.

1966 - On March 26, an Incident occurred at Attigneville, France in which a strange white wheel with red spokes at its periphery was seen travelling at a constant speed of about 30 km per hour.

1966 - On March 28, Gerald R. Ford, as House Republican minority leader, before becoming President of the U.S.A., wrote to the Armed Services Committee Chairman, Mendel Rivers, to say that he was not satisfied with government actions on the UFO subject because

"I think there may be substance in some of these reports and because I believe the American people are entitled to a more thorough explanation than has been given them by the Air Force to date."

He went on to request that the House of Representatives hold a UFO hearing, inviting testimony from all quarters. Ford concluded,

"I think we owe it to the people to establish the credibility regarding UFOs and to produce the greatest possible enlightenment on this subject."

His constituents in Michigan State were particularly angry about the suggestion by astronomer and USAF consultant J. Allen Hynek that sightings in Dexter, Michigan, and Hillsdale, Michigan, might be attributable to swamp gas.

The request resulted in the House Armed Services Committee Hearings , which were held on April 5, 1966.

1966 - On March 28, near Conisbrough, Yorkshire, Stephen Pratt photographed with his instamatic camera what he saw as a throbbing orange-coloured light in the sky. The film when developed showed 3 objects which appear to be solid saucer-shaped objects.

1966 - On March 28, in Hamilton, Ontario, behind the Hamilton Mountain police station, Charles Cozens, saw a luminous oval object descend towards him followed by a second. The metallic craft was making a buzzing sound as it settled into the grass. Around the rim which was about 8 feet in diameter, he noticed a string of multicolour lights "flickering like a computer". He approached the craft and on touching it found it to be about body temperature, hard and smooth. One of the craft had a long gun-like antenna protruding at one end and in shape was thicker at the base and narrowed to the size of a nickel at the top. When he touched the antenna, he received an electric shock and saw a flash. Other sightings followed in Hamilton and between Toronto and Windsor over the next week.

1966 - By early April, daytime television serials and game shows reached over 140 million North American women a week. The main components of such games shows as Let's Make a Deal were avarice, gluttony and envy. Housewives were tempted to watch others wilfully do what they would normally be ashamed of for the purpose of getting as much money or prizes as possible, prizes which the housewife would wish she could afford. Lust won viewer's closest attention and devotion encouraging them to live dangerously through the roles portrayed. Daily dramas portrayed the regular occurrence of death, disease, violence, alcoholism, attempted suicide, amnesia, rape, malpractice and child-custody suits. Frequently, these traumas were not coped with in a constructive fashion lending a real life air to the storyline. And while the viewer was captured by the drama, excitement, and glamour - they displayed sloth.

As a cultural patterning medium, television was used to educate one in all the ways in which a person could respond to situations negatively or poorly. As these were often the level of coping skills which the viewer had, these portrayals often served to strengthen weak personality skills rather than mentor the viewer to constructive and unpopular skills. In a subtle way, this type of programming encouraged the viewer to maintain levels of low self-esteem by emotionally identifying with the tragedy before them and accepting the authority of the medium as "just the way life is". When people develop a self-indulgent and a chronic "viewer" behaviour, they wait for life to come to them; depression sets in from inactivity. Depressed persons tend to involve themselves less in the decisions governing what their government does on their behalf.

1966 - On April 5, a brief House Armed Services Committee Hearing was held.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold D. Brown revealed that an ad hoc group of scientists called the O'Brien Panel had secretly convened only 6 months earlier to review the UFO problem. The panel had concluded that UFO sightings had potential scientific value and recommended that the USAF supplement the Blue Book program with science teams from

selected universities who could mobilize quickly, gather data while fresh, and evaluate that data thoroughly. The Air Force had done nothing.

With the press coverage of the recent sightings, the pressure from Congress - Secretary Brown told the Committee that the USAF would immediately begin a search outside the military for teams of scientists to study the UFO problem. Several Universities refused to participate because of the controversy. After several months, the USAF would offer a \$313,000 grant to Dr. Edward Condon at the University of Colorado to conduct the entire study.

1966 - In the April 8, Time issue, an article Seven Deadly Daytime Sins outlined soap opera viewing aspects:

"Daytime TV now reaches about 140 million women a week, women who are in the money - and in the market for detergents, beauty aids, foods, baby products and hundreds of other advertisable commodities. ... the housewife is bombarded with programs whose aim is to exploit at least 5 of the 7 deadly sins. Avarice and gluttony are the main components of such game shows as Let's Make A Deal ... But it's lust that wins the viewer's closest attention. ...

For variety, the housewife can tune in (soap operas) where the actors still say 'You mean ...' and 'It can't be true!' and regularly face death, disease, violence, alcoholism, attempted suicide, amnesia, rape, malpractice and child-custody suits. The viewer can be forgiven if she becomes a victim of another deadly sin - pride - at having a family who, no matter what their vagaries, must seem to be the epitome of middle-class morality compared to the atrocity-ridden citizens of (the soaps). ... sloth can easily be accounted for.

1966 - On April 8, Bent Headlight Beams were reported by a motorist who nearly drove off the road in Victoria State, Australia. The motorist was driving along the road between Bendigo and St. Arnaud, when his car headlight beams suddenly appeared to bend to the right. He momentarily became disoriented by the experience and almost drove off the road. As he stopped the car, a UFO arose out of a nearby field.

1966 - Early in April, the Report of the Special Study Group for the USA advisory group to the President, formerly known as the Majority Twelve, was reviewed. It had taken 2-1/2 years to complete and was the result of numerous 2-day brainstorming weekends held by selected cultural representatives for the purpose of formulating political and social options for the future of the USA. The general idea for the kind of study had originated before 1961 and had been resolved to be undertaken in early 1963. The focus of the study was a consideration of the possibility and desirability of Peace. The proposals of the Group would be studied and largely assumed to be acceptable by the current and future senior staff of the White House and the intelligence agencies of the USA. It would also be shared with British government contemporaries.

The committee was authoritarian in structure. Cultural representatives believed to

represent the intellectual greatness of the capitalist ethic of the USA were chosen by the senior intelligence officials and asked to volunteer. They included:

an historian and political theorist;

a professor of international law;

an economist, social critic and biographer;

a sociologist often involved in public affairs;

a cultural anthropologist;

a psychologist, educator, and developer of personal testing systems;

a psychiatrist who had conducted extensive studies in human behaviour;

a scholar and literary critic;

a physical chemist and Nobel prize winner;

a biochemist who had made important reproductive discoveries;

a mathematician affiliated with the Rand Corporation;

an astronomer, physicist, and communications theorist;

a systems analyst, international relations writer and war planner;

an industrialist who had done many special government assignments;

and a person of unnamed background.

It should be noted that only in an authority-based society would it be considered possible for a group of socially decorated and privileged persons be considered capable of representing hundreds of millions of people and of being worthy to suggest social and political options which could affect the livelihood, safety, health and survival of the masses. This is a hazard of mass human political cultures. As is so often true in human history, the conclusions of the report would be afforded god-like authority NOT because of their inherent wisdom; rather, they would be sanctioned as a projected reverence for the office of the President and the national intelligence agencies.

The discussions carried out were informal to the extent that each member accepted the status of authority provided each by their social accreditation and selectivity for the Group. The decisions of the Group were decidedly political in that unanimity was

mandated by the chairman, the aggressive (intolerant) members of the committee, and the (political) originators. Eventually, agreement was reached - and, because the conclusions presented bore the context of unanimity - the points stated were taken to be beyond question by most of its future readers.

Forecasting techniques involving the liberal use of statistics, computer simulations and artificial intelligence, and linear detached intellectualization were utilized in an attempt to reach strong indicators of general directions preferable or possible in future decision-making. Certain assumptions were made which were never discussed nor even recognized. Some of these included the positions that the future of the world must carry a mass political structure; the future of the world must be of an expansionist capitalist economic basis; the future of the world must preserve the privileges of a decision-making class of persons while upgrading the general welfare of the dependent masses; the future of the world will follow an authority system in which a very small minority of persons make decisions in secret which determine the direction of humanity as a whole. Totally beyond consideration were such possibilities as true democracy, individual self responsibility, a steady-state economy, honest and open communication in politics, the dignity of the individual, appreciation for life at the expense of technology. The fact that the "desirability" of peace even had to be considered demonstrates that a spiritual approach was certainly NOT at work here. What would the reasons for considering peace to be undesirable be?

In brief the expectations concerning General Disarmament were these :

- a. Industrial development would be diminished;
- b. Industrial development would be decentralized;
- c. High income science and technology jobs would be slashed;
- d. No program for economic conversion to peace was available;
- e. Conversion of military output to social projects was untenable;
- f. No "acceptable" political means for the conversion existed;
- g. Some kinds of waste may have a larger social function;
- h. War is the most effective technique human capitalist authorities know of which controls employment, production, and consumption;
- i. Foreign policy is irrelevant without the means to enforce it;
- j. Failure to "control" anti-social elements leads to anarchy;

k. Removal of war would require a substitute for expression of..;

General statements of "fact" included in the report :

A. The world war industry accounted for 1/10th of the world economy:

The USA accounted for the largest share of the expenditure of the world's wealth on armament production, \$60 billion per year, including billions per year spent of missile development.

B. Modern war production required rigid specialization of careers:

Some fields of science & technology would be eliminated; other fields would be decimated; the social hierarchy would be dramatically altered.

C. Since the institutionalized norms of USA mass communication,

education, politics, and religion all encouraged anxiety, competition and aggression - only the option of coercion seemed obvious as a means of conversion to a peace centred economy.

D. The organizing principle for any system of human authority (politics) is war.

E. A professional military force must create a need for the regular exercise and appreciation of its "talents".

F. Without a long-established war economy, and without its frequent eruption into large-scale shooting war, most of the major industrial advances recorded in popularized human history could never have taken place.

G. National political and military "legitimacy" is only derived from

the credibility of an external war threat to its followers.

H. Codified laws originated as the imposition of the norms of the conqueror over those of the subject.

I. Class relationships are maintained by a(n) (authority-based) war economy; the prospect of poverty provides incentive for compliance.

J. The military institution is a "safe" place for the segregation and control of the anti-social elements and unemployables of society.

K. Primary social organization requires allegiance; allegiance requires a cause; war is such a cause; war is a basis for society.

L. The political abstraction of persons into "enemies" makes it acceptable for human masses to condone vengeful carnage of others.

M. Ancient blood sacrifice is assumed to be indicative of a society's willingness and capability to make war.

N. Removal of war as an institution would require a substitute which "involved real risk of real personal destruction ... scale ... and complexity of modern social systems.

O. Humanity has ecologically "adapted" to overpopulation by systematically destroying the surplus through warfare.

P. Medical advances have both compounded the growth of human population demands and the survival of undesirable genetic traits; war is a mechanism for reducing the presence of such traits.

Q. Sustained human "art" invariably carries a war or conflict theme; "peacetime" art tends to experimentation with meaningless forms.

R. War is the principal motivational force for the development of science at every level - every significant discovery.

S. War provides for a general social release of anxieties - encouraged by the abuse inherent in an authoritarian system.

T. War stabilizes authority structures (political and economic) by allowing the older and more powerful members of the society to regiment, model, imprint, and kill off the younger members.

U. War provides a basis for "international understanding" such that "would-be" powerful nations learn to adopt the technologies and tactics of "have-been" and "currently domineering" nations.

V. To maintain the social needs of economic expansion, increasing health sophistication, mass indoctrinative education, palatial housing, segregation of work-dwelling-recreational locations, mass use utilities, reduction of poverty, political cohesiveness, and a control of "destabilizing" social elements - a surrogate Institution would be required.

Proposed strategies included in the report were these :

- 1. Concern for social order necessitates a continuation of "war";**
- 2. No action towards a peace-based economy should be taken until a thorough plan was in place for all contingencies;**
- 3. Ecological imbalance resulting from thermonuclear war is likely;**
- 4. "Stockpile" birds to counter radiation-resistant insects;**
- 5. Mandate "Selective Service" duty of 2 years of state employment;**

- 6. Re-introduction of slavery, re: military service;**
- 7. Development of "blood games" to control individual aggressive responses, afford "social purification", and "state security";**
- 8. Substitution of alternate enemies: cancer, aliens, pollution;**
- 9. A giant space research program to justify scientific advancement;**
- 10. A permanent War/Peace Research Agency established by executive order of the President; funded by nonaccountable funds;**
- 11. Insurance of the continuance of the war system as long as is judged necessary.**

Considerations for the reader :

- 01 : A lifestyle built on a foundation of war is obsessional;**
- 02 : Unless motivated by the truth of reality, humans avoid change;**
- 03 : Lack of commitment and motivation = lack of innovation;**
- 04 : Peace was never assigned a social spiritual priority;**
- 05 : Human societies have been organized for the purpose of long-term environmental survival (Egyptian, Inca, Aztec);**
- 06 : "Threats against the national interest" have usually been manufactured by the political manipulation of citizens;**
- 07 : Should the powerful have the right to direct the peaceful?;**
- 08 : Wilful reverence follows from sincere spiritual development;**
- 09 : Instead of segregating the traumatized, why not counsel them and upgrade their skills towards social inclusion?;**
- 10 : Reverence for God and respect for all life can be an**

organizing principle for human societies - but it requires individual self-esteem and social acceptance of self-worth.

11 : Blood sacrifice was an "immature" misunderstood response of a primitive humanity willing to sacrifice one to avoid "war".

12 : Behavioural patterns do not change unless the motivating traumas which drive the obsessions are met positively.

13 : More of humanity has died, with less agony, through disease, than through the selective slaughter of war. Population control is possible without the barbarism of abortion, infanticide, sexual mutilation, murder and massacre.

If the commitment was present, positive means and attitudes would evolve.

14 : War does not have any demonstrated "eugenic" benefit to humanity; war traumatizes the survivors: energy blocks weakens them.

15 : Art mirrors the appreciations and anxieties of life; a life filled with conflict, aggression and war will produce such art; the conflict centred society is likely to be restricted in its appreciation of life to its simplistic norm of "survival".

16 : The "balanced" creativity of peaceful spiritually-guided innovation would surpass the regressive destructive innovation of the authoritarian-guided iniquity-filled society.

17 : Many of the inventions and innovations of authority-based society have their requirement in creating destruction or coping with it;

war creates a magnitude of medical emergencies and leads to an improvement in technical procedures for the correction of them.

18 : A "spiritual" society does not have imposed authority; persons choose, on an individual basis to be guided for the good of all.

19 : International understanding and respect would not require or accentuate envy, fear, greed, hate, gluttony, and possessiveness.

20 : A no-growth economy does not require growth producing structures.

21 : To maintain the social needs of economic stability, increasing self-responsibility, shared and acknowledged truth, comfortable housing, multi-purpose work-dwelling-recreational locations, family sized utilities, self-sufficiency, spiritual unanimity, and a control of "low self-esteem" social elements - a new norm could evolve from the eradication of society-wide energy blocks.

22 : "Blood games" ensure the non-spiritual training of children.

23 : "Selective Service" and military duty "slavery" are effective forms of modeling and imprinting of human behaviour.

24 : Who decides what deserves to be secretly funded as research?

25 : Who makes the decision that war is still "necessary"?

Some specific quotes from the report :

"Lasting peace, while not theoretically impossible, is probably unattainable; even if it could be achieved it would almost certainly not be in the best interests of a stable society to achieve it."

"The economic impact of general disarmament, to name only the most obvious consequence of peace, would revise the production and distribution patterns of the globe to such a degree that would make the changes of the past 50 years seem insignificant.

Political, sociological, cultural, and ecological changes would be equally far-reaching. What has motivated our study of these contingencies has been the growing sense of thoughtful men in and out of government that the world is totally unprepared to meet the demands of such a situation."

"Without a long-established war economy, and without its frequent eruption into large scale shooting war, most of the major industrial advances known to history, ... could never have taken place. Weapons technology structures the economy."

"There is no question but that a universal requirement that procreation be limited to the products of artificial insemination would provide a fully adequate substitute control for population levels. ... It cannot be established while the war system is still in effect. The reason for this is simple: excess population is war material. As long as any society must contemplate even a remote possibility of war, it must maintain a maximum supportable population, even when so doing critically aggravates an economic liability."

"But the principal cause for concern over the continuing effectiveness of the war system, and the more important reason for hedging with peace planning, lies in the backwardness of current war-system programming. Its controls have not kept pace with the technological advances it has made possible."

The conclusions of this report, and the wholesale adoption of them by the most influential decision-makers in the American political and economic leadership only served to confirm the expectations of Alternative-3 adherents: human political and social leaders were too intellectual (stupid) and self-centred (infantile) to do anything other than eventually destroy the capability of the Earth to support humanity.

1966 - In April, Rudolf Hauschka, in his book The Nature of Substance states that life cannot possibly be interpreted in chemical terms because life is not the result of the combination of elements but something which precedes the elements. Matter is the precipitate of life.

"Is it not more reasonable to suppose that life existed long before matter and was the product of a pre-existent spiritual cosmos? ... The elements as we know them are already corpses, the residue of life forms. Though chemists can derive oxygen, hydrogen and carbon from a plant, they cannot derive a plant from any combination of these or other elements. What lives, may die, but nothing is created dead."

Hauschka found that plants could not only generate matter out of a nonmaterial sphere, but could "etherealize" it once more, noting an emergence and disappearance of matter in rhythmic sequence, often in conjunction with phases of the moon.

1966 - During April, a Film of a UFO flying over Catalina Island, California, is taken.

A reasonably clear photographic record of a circular distant silvery-coloured shape is

shown flying over and around the peaks of the mountains on the island. It would become one of the most known pieces of UFO evidence. There is a USA Navy base on Catalina Island.

1966 - On April 12, the Mu Gia Pass, in North Vietnam, 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone, was bombed by 30 U.S.A. 8-engine B-52 bombers. A narrow, 2-1/2 mile wide pass in a very mountainous region, it had been selected as the most important and most vulnerable point in the transportation system conveying supplies from the north to the war in South Vietnam. Thousands of tons of bombs were dropped on a three mile section of the 21 mile long pass. The concentration bombing was intended to "really pulverize that pass" and to close the road for a significant length of time. Many delayed action bombs (set to go off at times varying from minutes to days after the attack) were dropped in the attack to impede the efforts of North Vietnamese crews to clear the pass. Returning pilots said that a large section of the mountain appeared to have crashed into the pass in a huge landslide.

On April 24, Cyrus R. Vance, then the U.S.A. Deputy Secretary of Defense, reported that the saturation bombing had closed the pass only briefly and that two days after the massive attack fighter-bombers had to be sent in to attack trucks that were using the reopened pass. Damage that could be caused by the bombs had been overestimated. Trucks can and did maneuver around or over bomb craters and landslides.

This was one of many challenges to the mechanistic, academic intellectualized, spiritually devoid strategies devised for the war in Southeast Asia by the U.S.A. Commitment was never to Peace or freedom but rather to Subjugation of Southeast Asia to the economy and politics of the U.S.A. The Rockefeller headed group working with the GREY-BLOND-GRAY REPTOID Trilateral Confederation had only one goal in mind, either consciously or subconsciously: to siphon off enough money to finance the survival of part of the American culture in the coming apocalypse. To do that, they had discovered that by promoting huge expenditures for military technology, both in research and in production, the American voter could be deceived and manipulated. High emphasis on technology meant less troops endangered in a greater area and intensity of war; higher numbers in the statistics of the actions, suggesting policy effectiveness; the increasing size and intensity of the war would also suggest the increasing threat of loss in the war increasing the reflexive fear response of authorizing more effort; the higher the budget, the higher the military industry production, the more jobs including higher paying more specialized jobs. If the voter was distracted adequately with good incomes and anxiety about a war, no one would be looking at where all the money went.

1966 - On April 17, Sheriffs Dale Spaur and W.L. Neff saw a UFO near Ravenna, Ohio.

1966 - On April 22, 3 Brightly lit Oval Aerial Objects are observed by several women in Beverly, Massachusetts. It hovered only 6 metres above a schoolhouse. When one girl beckoned, one of the objects left the others and hovered at the same height over her head. In response to a phone call, two police officers arrived by car. Convinced of the reality of

the observation, they phoned the USAF, which dispatched interceptor jets. By the time they had arrived, the objects had disappeared. The incident was conspicuously withheld from the media.

1966 - On April 25, Pinstripe, a nuclear test blast was detonated as a deep shaft explosion, one of 40 tests fired during 1966. There was a substantial venting of radiation products from this relatively small 20 kiloton blast.

1966 - On May 18, J. Robert S. McNamara, a senior USA government officer and

rationalist advisor, Secretary of Defense, delivered an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), in Montreal, P.Q., Canada, in which he stated the following:

"Some people are afraid even to look over the edge. But in a thermonuclear world we cannot afford any political acrophobia. ... (the USA) has devoted a higher proportion of its gross national product to its military establishment than any other major free world nation. This was even true before our increased expenditures in Southeast Asia. ... Even in our own abundant societies, we have reason enough to worry over the tensions that coil and tighten among underprivileged young people, and finally flail out in delinquency and crime. What are we to expect ... where mounting frustrations are likely to fester into eruptions of violence and extremism? ... It seems to me that we could move toward remedying that inequity [of the Selective Service System] by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country - whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps, or in some other volunteer developmental work at home or abroad. We could encourage other countries to do the same."

1966 - Early in May, A Cornell University 5-year study of Indoor Plumbing concluded that North American bathrooms were "a disgrace to the space age." Theodore Kira, an architect and head of the research team, said, "The average bathroom is minimal in terms of contemporary knowledge, technology, values and attitudes." The teams findings were set forth in a 116-page report illustrated with 46 photographs and diagrams bearing such captions as "postural mechanics of entering and leaving a bathtub." Specific findings included: "No (bath)tub made today permits a person to relax unless he happens to be a contortionist. ... The standard washbowl has a basin rim only 30 inches from the floor, ... roughly a foot lower than desirable for the use of the adult population."

It seems that the American culture has been able to make jet interceptor pilot seats more comfortable than the toilet seat on which most Americans sit several times a day. Astronaut couches have been made comfortable enough for a person to remain in for as long as a week, yet, the style of bathtub which many Americans may use once each week, is only considered capable of comfort for a contortionist. And while thousands of sophisticated and expensive helicopters are being used to raise and lower and transport bands of troops to and from combat zones, a bathroom sink - which many Americans will use at least 3 times daily, cannot be made for use at a comfortable height. All cultures display their priorities by the results of

their behaviours, regardless of expressed intent. Wellbeing of the citizen appears, here, to come far behind political expressions of power.

1966 - In May, the Plan for destabilization of destabilization sources as part of Alternative 3 is advanced to include Stage Two.

This Stage (Two) will continue until August, 1969. It will involve the infiltration and promotion of anti-establishment groups; the recruitment of paid and/or coerced informers; the encouragement of such groups to use violence, guns, bombs, kidnapping and drugs. C.I.A. agents will be "debriefed" to believe that they are performing tasks vital to the security of the U.S.A. whereby they are finding those capable of future unlawfulness and rebellion by encouraging individuals and groups to use those means. Previously poor persons, largely from developing countries, become "agent illegals".

Agent illegals are citizens of non-U.S.A. countries which socialize into American society under the guise of new Americans. They encourage university students and others to become "socially aware" and express moral outrage at the injustices of the world. While supplying information on their "friends" to be entered into C.I.A. files, they receive payments into discrete bank accounts, often in their country of origin. Typically, after 5 or 6 years, they will return to their country of origin, or emigrate to Canada, or Great Britain, where they will position themselves into the status quo society with the benefit of their "savings" which provides them with a considerable advantage over the average immigrant and, sometimes, the average citizen. In this way, some very active "political and social activists" of the 1960s graduate to establishment leaders by the 1980s. Certainly, large numbers are not required: one agent illegal is often able to organize and motivate 30 to 100 naive young people full of idealism but short on the reality of experience and political truth. Recruitment by C.I.A., and much later, the Canadian R.C.M.P. is sometimes accomplished by the verbal threat of deportation made to a new immigrant, either of the prospect or the relatives of the prospect. Nothing is what it appears to be!

Senior to the agent illegals and the special C.I.A. agents is a special N.S.A. task force. Few of them know the real intent of this phase. By creating civil unrest, attention on budget spending in the interest of national security was pushed into the background. Mass media were "fed" misinformation to further incite violence, demonstrations, fear of unrest, paranoia and denial. In general, the higher the level of unrest, the higher the appropriations became to national security projects. It would become a fact, that under the political pressure of social unrest, the Nixon administration would have the power to escalate the daily tonnage of bombs dropped in Southeast Asia to its highest level. The North Koreans would see the hypocrisy and internal deception of the American political system when North American media would show and encourage large peace demonstrations while the American forces stepped up their military actions. For decades the American public would be deceived into believing that the demonstrations had actually contributed to the Vietnam peace, just as pride prevented them from accepting the facts that atomic weapons did NOT end W.W.II. Directed anarchy provide the illusions necessary to keep Alternative 3 on track: everyone was looking in the other direction.

1966 - May 24, 8 Crew Members of the USS WASP who had reported sighting UFOs on this date were confined to a psychiatric ward in a USA Navy hospital and "treated" as schizophrenics.

1966 - On June 03, the Gemini 9 spacecraft with crew Stafford-Cernan have their capsule accompanied from takeoff by many UFO's seen by ground personnel as well as by capsule crew.

1966 - In June, increasing the numbers of American ground forces in Vietnam received authorization from President Johnson. A force level of 431,000 was to be reached by mid-1967. Westmoreland requested a further increase to 542,000 by the end of 1967. The best of technology publicly available was now taken to the war. Portable radar units, "people sniffers" , IBM 1430 computers, herbicides and other items were added to the arsenal.

General William Depuy, one of the principal architects of the "search and destroy" tactic, believed that the solution was - materiel - more bombs, more shells, more napalm - till the other side gives up. From 1965 to 1967, South Vietnamese and American airmen dropped over one million tons of bombs on South Vietnam, more than twice the tonnage dropped on the north. Retaliatory bombing was used against villages suspected of harbouring Vietcong. A large amount of air-strikes employed indiscriminate raids against enemy base areas; entire areas of South Vietnam were designated "Free Fire Zones" which could be pulverized without regard to men, women or children; friend, innocent or enemy.

Operation Ranchhand was instituted with C-123 aircraft being used to spray 100 million pounds of defoliants and other chemicals over millions of acres of forests, an estimated 50% of South Vietnam's timberlands were destroyed and the soil made toxic to humans.

1966 - On June 13, following a Violent Explosion at Altafona, Brazil, many persons saw a flaming object fall into the sea.

1966 - On July 08, the Gemini 10 spacecraft with crew Young-Collins reported 2 UFO's following until asked ground station for radar observation. Later observed huge object.

1966 - During July 8, 9, and 10th, the Third National Convention of the

Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America was held in the Centennial Coliseum, Reno, Nevada, USA.

1966 - During July, a Joint GRAY-"American" Co-existence Agreement is formally initiated stating that in return for access to GRAY technology, the GRAYs may have limited access to American citizens by way of "controlled" abductions. These abductions are to be conducted in such a manner as to leave the subject largely unaware of the

transpired investigation and free of physical ailments. No mutilations are to take place. Humans are to be implanted with "monitoring" devices for the sole purpose of research into the activities and capabilities of humans. Bioengineering is to be allowed on the basis of gene-splicing and egg implantation and foetal recovery. The humans involved in the decisionmaking have been told that the GRAYs are dying as a lifeform and want to acquire enough human characteristics to enable them to survive and prosper on the Earth or elsewhere. Although a series of underground bases already exists, future endeavours will have a wider acknowledgement by very senior American political decisionmakers.

A joint human/GRAY base is to be constructed at Area 51 (Groom Lake) in the Las Vegas, Nevada area, near the AEC nuclear test site. Construction and planning begin now and will be completed in 1973. Primary technological exchange will take the form of advances in computer technology and specialized armaments at levels which are archaic by GRAY standards yet far beyond the spiritual ability of most humans to use constructively.

1966 - By August, the Reverend Dr. G.W. Goth, minister of Metropolitan United Church, London, Ontario, Canada, had written the following in a national newspaper:

"Man is not likely to be enslaved by personal dictators. There is a much greater possibility that he will endorse a system which will strangle him by inches.

We shall be threatened with counter-revolutions and rear-guard actions by those who are determined to turn back the clock. These primitives are doomed to fail.

Complexity and great corporations are inevitable in our society. The neighbourliness and simplicities of the pastoral community are no more. The individual is in grave danger.

The huge system which, like a snowball, rolls on to a mammoth size, has little sympathy for the person who wants to retain his identity and his significance. ...

Controls will increase. The individual will be hemmed in by skyscrapers, health regulations and an endless number of rules, necessary amidst the increasing complexities of our urban society.

The prophet warned us long ago not to worship the things we manufacture. The machinery is here. We should see to it that it remains the slave and not the master. We must learn to keep first things first. ...

We should resist these pressures. The summons is that we are to live and live abundantly. For what will it profit any one of us should we succeed and inspire wonderful obituary notices if, we go under and lose our real selves?"

1966 - During August, Bob Low, soon to become project coordinator of the Condon Committee, wrote in a memo to the University of Colorado officials:

"It is not respectable to give serious consideration to such a possibility (that UFOs exist). ... The trick would be, I think, to describe the project so that, to the public, it would appear a totally objective study but, to the scientific community, would present the image of a group of nonbelievers trying their best to be objective, but having an almost zero expectation of finding a saucer."

One way to achieve this, he suggested, would be to stress the investigation of the psychological makeup of people who claimed to see UFOs, and to downplay the physical evidence. Other universities had turned down the 313,000 dollar research project and some scientists had expressed a concern that IF the project was conducted on an objective basis, it would present the possibility of admitting that UFOs exist.

1966 - On August 17, Two Young Electronics Enthusiasts who had witnessed the June 13 Altafona, Brazil sighting were found dead with strange masks of lead beside them on the Morro do Vintem hill at Nieroi. A prominent citizen reported seeing an unusual object flying over the area that evening.

1966 - On September 1, the USAF set forth the use of Napalm in a letter to Senator

Robert Kennedy: Napalm is used against selected targets, such as caves and reinforced supply areas. Casualties in attacks against targets of this type are predominantly persons involved in Communist military activities. Estimates provided by doctors who worked in the areas influenced witnessed that a large number of burn victims were children and that most often the incident involving them was the napalming of an entire village from the air. Thousands of children and mothers were struck with this burning gel every month, killing, grossly disfiguring, and resulting in numerous suicides.

1966 - In September, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, flies to Washington with Imelda to meet with American President Lyndon Johnson. In return for promising to back LBJs stand in Vietnam, they received millions of dollars in cash from the President's special "unvouchered funds" annual reserve. These went into secret Swiss bank accounts which the Marcoses held privately. In addition, Johnson made credits available to them through the State Department, the Pentagon, the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank. On the eve of the November American Presidential elections, Ferdinand's visit to Washington would be of major political value to Johnson if he could show Ferdinand as a staunch ally from the are of conflict: Southeast Asia.

The US State Department (David Bell) proposed to LBJ that he advance \$4.5 million in unvouchered funds for Fiscal year 1965 to the Philippines "from unvouchered funds" ... "to effectively conceal the U.S. payment" intended to be used to train and equip Philippine armed services replacements for deployment in Vietnam. Ferdinand had campaigned on NOT sending Filipinos to fight battles elsewhere, yet after only 6 weeks in office he reversed his opinion.

Prior to the visit, members of the Marcos administration sent gifts to President Johnson

along with at least 10 telegrams of what would be appropriate for Johnson to provide to Marcos, finally settling on a desk set, a silver cigar box, and a silver picture frame. When they met, LBJ played to the vanity and ego of Marcos by affirming Ferdinand's supposed military heroism; in return, Marcos played to the pride and sentimental sympathy of Americans with a speech to the Congress affirming their (expected) support of the aims of the Philippines. Deception built upon deception built into manipulation and bribe: image at a price.

The visit over, Imelda's cousin, Finance Secretary Eduardo Romualdez noted that the Philippines could expect to receive \$125 million in aid and credit spread over the next 2-1/2 years. It included an additional \$25 million a year for increased veterans benefits, \$20 million for military upgrading, \$45 million for state infrastructure programs, \$10 million for surveys and research. In addition, LBJ personally authorized \$38.8 million in secret Pentagon military funds, with no insistence on accountability, over and above the regular \$61.6 million given to the Philippines as normal military aid during the period 1966 to 1971. The open-ended new credits from the IMF and the World Bank that became ongoing programs, eventually ran into the billions. From the Philippine veteran's special educational funds, \$28 million set aside by Congress, Imelda would use \$3.5 million towards her white elephant Cultural Centre. Some of the money was later traced as follows: The cash grant of \$3.6 million in unvouchered funds to help train and equip military replacement troops was delivered by courier in quarterly instalments of \$500,000 paid in US Treasury cheques endorsed and cashed by Defense Secretary Ernesto Mata and deposited into the Philippine Veterans Bank in an account set aside as a "special Intelligence fund" for the personal use of Ferdinand Marcos. The Bank had been set up in 1963 with a U.S. grant of \$25 million dollars. Ferdinand held trust over half of the shares so the bank was totally under his control. By 1984, the bank had \$64.9 million in bad debts in the form of loans made to Marcos associates during the time that Marcos secret police chief Fabian Ver was the bank's chairman. Other disbursements followed a similar pattern.

Johnson persuaded Ferdinand to host a Manila Peace Summit regarding Vietnam: it would take Johnson away from the antiwar demonstrators for awhile; it would make a 2 day visit to the troops in Vietnam seem reasonable; it would suggest to the peace demonstrators that LBJ really wanted peace, and, thereby justify a longer period of war - if the peace talks failed. Convened simply for image, the conference achieved little. The six Pacific nations backing the American supported Saigon administration - America, Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, Thailand, and South Korea - agreed to leave South Vietnam 6 months after peace, whenever that occurred. Thereafter, any time Ferdinand Marcos met LBJ, he would pressure for more cash or aid. Johnson had bought a mercenary and mercenaries are only loyal as long as they are paid.

1966 - On September 12, the Gemini 11 spacecraft with crew Gordon-Conrad observe long

object over Madagascar.

during 1966 CIA headquarters, Langley Field, Virginia: a report was issued noting that the construction of a captured "UFO" appears to be tongue-in-groove system

1966 - In a U.S.A. Gallup opinion poll, 5% of Americans polled indicated that they believed that UFOs or flying saucers were real and not just a figment of imagination or cases of hallucination and had seen one. 95% indicated that they had heard of the objects.

1966 - By September, a USA Government Armaments Sale to Britain totalling \$2-billion worth of jet fighters, fighter-bombers and transport aircraft would result in sizable contracts for the American military producers General Dynamics , McDonnell Douglas Corp ., and Lockheed Aircraft Corp . Such industries only occupy about 5% of an American economy which politicians try to sustain in an ever-present state of growth. Less than 100 companies and institutions dominate this market. Because the greatest production and profits are made by about 20 companies, it is easy for economists and politicians to "overlook" their impact on the economy. ALL of the companies involved are guaranteed to make continual substantial profits for as long as they build what the government wants and/or can sell. The American government has a policy of selling \$2-billion worth of armaments annually until 1975, out of a total American military-industry annual sales projected total of \$3-billion.

Are such industries becoming dependent upon government promoted contracts? Are such companies becoming dependent upon government policy, or is the government being "lobbied" into armaments promoting strategies, or, do armaments producers and a weak-spirited government believe that armaments can provide the foundation for an expansive American capitalistic economy?

At this time, the top 15 major suppliers to the USA Department of Defence which had an annual budget itself of \$75 billion are these:

McDonnell Douglas Corp. American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T)

General Dynamics Corp. General Motors Corp.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc

General Electric Corp. Textron Inc.

United Aircraft Corp. Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Boeing Co. Sperry Rand Corp.

North American Aviation RMK-BRJ

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Those which are capable of contributing to the long-term global strategies and short-term variances of the USA Administration will remain or become global "kings" of their industry specialization.

1966 - Total Body Radiation studies are conducted by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with the results being sent to NASA. The experiments were conducted at the Oakridge, Tennessee, Medical Clinic set up for the joint benefit of NASA and the Pentagon. A major reason for the experiments was to determine the dangers of solar flares for astronauts and pilots. The reports would not be made public for almost 30 years at which time government staff involved in the program would be of the understanding that the records had been destroyed. NASA "retired" and destroyed most of the records in 1981. Dr. Lushball personally ordered destruction of most of the records.

According to the data remaining, most of the patients involved were initially extremely ill. Benefits of the total body radiation were uniformly discouraging yet the reports suggested that the experiments continue to find out the effects for national defence preparations for nuclear war. Partial body radiation provided much more positive results for some patients who experienced "remissions" for up to one month from leukemia. Such remissions are now known to be equally the result of the patient's attitude as when told and believing that they will get better.

Since the clinic unit would have been closed if it ran out of patients, relatives of the prospective patients were told that "free" medical care would be provided for their sick child and that while the procedures were experimental, the child would die under normal treatment: this was the only alternative. All of the families involved were low income supported by blue collar employees with little education. All of the children in the program died. One patient, Dwayne Sexton, was administered 350 roentgens of radiation and died within 4 weeks. A dose of 200 roentgens is usually credited with the loss of 1/2 of the white blood cells of an average adult.

1966 - On September 1, a "very, very extraordinary unidentified flying object" is observed over Majorca by aviation expert Air Commodore Whitney Straight (Deputy Chairman of Rolls-Royce and former Managing Director of B.O.A.C.) and Lady Straight. The sighting is further confirmed by Michael Higgins who, with his wife, observed the object over a 4-hour period.

1966 - During September, Edward Uhler Condon, chairman of the Committee slated to meet in 2 weeks time to study the UFO problem, was quite clearly negative toward the subject of UFOs at a dinner he shared with Dr. Allen Hynek. Condon had been instrumental in the development of radar and as deputy director of the Manhattan Project, yet, his earlier challenges to the government establishment (bureaucracy) had almost preventing him from obtaining the security clearances he needed for his positions and almost lost him his security clearances later. He had learned whose command to follow and what could and could not be said publicly for him to keep his employment and prestige.

1966 - During September and November, USSR Fractional Orbit Bombardment System (FOBS) were tested, unannounced by the Soviet Union. Cosmos U1 and U2 were the initial of 18 test projectile satellites and were launched from Tyuratam, with a retro stage fitted to the warhead. Nine were tested by the end of 1967 and all were completed by August 8, 1971 when they system was considered operational, expected to be compromised by planned USA radar developments, and, to be superseded by new Soviet strategies.

FOBS left the USA completely open to unannounced nuclear attack and as such they caused much concern amongst the American military. Fired into an orbit of 160 km and then braked for re-entry, their potential nuclear warheads would fall on the enemy before completion of the first revolution. This made it possible for American targets to be attacked by way of a South Pole route which would not be monitored by the BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System) of North America and Britain. In the tests the warhead was brought down over Soviet territory. Their presence and capability encouraged the Americans to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in new technology of increased complexity. There were 18 FOBS launchers at Tyuratam.

1966 - By October, Frank Walton, a CIA special agent, had instituted radical changes in the training, organization, and management of the Philippine police and armed forces. He had previously reorganized the police of South Vietnam into a paramilitary force for counterinsurgency and urban population domination. After he finished in Manila, he would present his report to President Johnson, begun under the USAID Office of Public Safety (AID/OPS). He would then continue on to reorganize the Shah of Iran's police into a paramilitary force and remodel the secret police, SAVAK, into a terror organization. In all three locations, the ruthlessness, torture and oppressive tactics employed would end in the downfall of the government.

Under Walton's supervision, the USA provide counterinsurgency training for hundreds of Filipino police and army officers at military schools like Fort Bragg and Fort Benning, the U.S. Army Intelligence School, the International Police Academy in Washington, the FBI National Academy, and the Border Patrol training centre in Los Fresnos, Texas. In the Philippines, academies were established at Baguio, Fort Bonifacio, Legaspi City, Bacolod City, Cebu, Tacloban, Cagayan de Oro, Zamboanga, and at the Constabulary's Special Warfare Training Center at Laur, Nueva Escija. ALL of these centres were later turned into detention camps for political prisoners.

The latest techniques in torture, surveillance, explosives, terrorism and other forms of suppression were conveyed by American specialists into new territories "to institutionalize the most advanced techniques of information and confession extraction from psychological torture, and selective beatings - methods similar to those employed in Brazil, Korea, Vietnam, Iran, Chile and Uruguay. They also had or would see Walton and receive significant amounts of OPS assistance, training and funding. Other students would hail from El Salvador, Paraguay, Argentina, Guatemala, and Honduras. No country was too small or too primitive not to benefit from effective torture techniques.

Some were trained at the Political Warfare Cadres Academy at Peitou, outside Taipei, Taiwan. Since 1959, the Academy had offered 2-month courses in "psychological warfare and techniques of interrogation." Attendees were typically taught that in order to defeat Communism they had to be cruel; as cruel as the enemy. A certain degree of propaganda and selectively exaggerated disinformation utilized both real instances of Communist atrocity and liberal amounts of Fascist-Capitalist barbarism. Taiwan customarily offered to pay the expense of all the "students". Back in their own country, it would not have been unusual to find crude electric shock, pieces of metal rods near hotplates, and internal injury apparatus at most of the new stations.

Walton was enthusiastically greeted in the Philippines by Filipino intelligence officers who had been trained by Edward Lansdale and the CIA in the early 1960s. As many as 10,000 counterinsurgency positions in Indochina were filled by Filipinos, in CIA-financed fronts such as Operation Brotherhood, Eastern Construction, Vinnel Corporation, International Volunteer Services, Air America, and Bird & Sons. Methods shown to the Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians would in turn be learned and used with a vengeance against those who murdered and tortured both civilian and non-civilian. Methods routinely used against the Vietnamese would now be used against the citizens of the Philippines themselves. By the middle of 1970, more than 10,500 policemen had been trained, more than 2,000 specialist in police communications, and 50 senior police officials had attended the Police Academy in Washington, D.C.

In July, 1967, the Metropolitan Command (METROCOM) would be created to control civil unrest in the Philippines. USAID would supply them with computerized identification systems, set up at Camp Aguinaldo, hooked to an Inter-Police Coordinating Center in Camp Crane in Manila containing thousands of Filipino citizens witnessed or suspected of being political activists. Anyone on the system was open to arrest during any police activity. Fabian Ver, one of Ferdinand Marcos's most loyal followers and new secret police chief (of the "civilian" Presidential Security Unit), was placed in charge of the system. Anyone consider dangerous or an annoyance to the Marcoses and their close associates could end up on the system. Ver, a policeman all his adult life, and trained extensively in the USA special institutions noted above, was given 1200 men, computers, telecommunications with scramblers, armored cars, helicopters and navy patrol vessels. He was also charged with the use of the "black room" at Malacanang Palace where special political prisoners never left alive.

1966 - During October, the medical specimens of U.S.A. President John F. Kennedy, preserved in a metal tray in the National Archives, after his assassination in 1963, are found to be missing. This limits the amount of evidence that will be available in later years on which to refute or confirm the possibility of a conspiracy behind the shooting.

1966 - Early in October, the Condon Committee held its first meeting. Soon afterwards, Dr. Hynek was surprised to find Bob Low, project coordinator, already writing on a blackboard chapter headings and conclusions for a report that as yet had not been researched and would not be completed for another two years.

1966 - Between now and mid-1968, Operation Hoodwink, under the direction of the USA FBI, would attempt to incite organized crime organizations against the Communist Party. Fabricated documents were circulated by the FBI in the hope that criminal elements would carry on the work of repression and disruption in their own manner - extortion, assault, mutilation and murder. A national law enforcement agency funded by the public was advocating the use of these illegal measures against its own citizens.

1966 - In late October, the first covert International Space Transfer would take place between America and the U.S.S.R. The first publicized transfer would be recognized in July 1975.

The first covert Gemini missions began in December, 1958. By the time any space missions were televised, they represented "old" technology doing routine procedures.

1966 - On November 12, a photo taken from the Gemini XII space craft indicated a distant bright object. NASA claimed it was just rubbish discarded from the space craft.

1966 - By December, H. David Froning, Jr., an aeronautical engineer at McDonnell Douglas Corporation, working in the highly classified field of military defense, maintained that the barriers of space and time were not insurmountable in humanity's quest for speed in travel. He pointed out in an article that 20 years earlier hardly a scientist or engineer believed that man could break the sound barrier and survive. Many pilots died trying. Yet, predicted Froning, in the late 1980s hypersonic airliners would fly from New York to Madrid in less than an hour, or five times faster than the speed of sound.

1966 - By December, the Asian Development Bank had been organized to lend economic assistance and technical support to developing countries in Asia. Membership was open to members and associate members of the United Nations Commission for Asia and the Far East, which would be renamed the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific in 1974. The USA membership was authorized by the Asian Development Bank Act. The bank lends capital assistance through the Asian Development Fund, a soft loan window which will be established in 1973; otherwise, and initially, it was supported by member contributions, and transfers from its own capital. Borrowings in the world financial market are also done.

1966 - On December 18, an anonymous witness photographed a 'long object with hump on back' hovering over Bear Mountain in New York State. The USAF took possession of the negatives and photos, exhaustively interviewed the witness, and later labelled it a hoax ... against the recommendation of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, one of their respected and sceptical investigators.

1966 - Oliver Knaggs concludes that there are definite grounds for believing military authorities are keeping details of UFO activities from the public to avoid possible panic

since there are so many factors they cannot explain themselves.

1966 - On December 30, at 8.15 P.M., near Haynesville, Louisiana, Dr. G., a professor of physics and his family were travelling north in their car, between Haynesville and the Arkansas state border on U.S. Highway 79. His wife called his attention to a red-orange glow appearing through and above the trees ahead to their left. They continued to observe it as they drove on. It appeared as a luminous hemisphere, pulsating regularly, ranging from dull red to bright orange, with a period of about 2 seconds. There was no smoke nor flame to suggest a fire. When the car reached a point in the road about a mile from the source of the light, it suddenly brightened to a blinding white, washing out the headlights and casting sharp shadows. This burst of light not only forced Dr. G. to shield his eyes, but it woke up the children who had been sleeping on the back seat. After about 4 seconds the object returned to its red-orange appearance.

Several sightings were described by other persons in the area. One witness reported that about 6 days before, a similar bright light had been seen near the same location.

The Condon Committee later investigated the incident, concluded that it was "of interest", and remained so as the project was disbanded. A researcher who had been part of the investigation later made photos available which had been taken by the Barksdale Air Force planes, which had flown several infrared photographic missions over the area; the exact site over which the object had hovered had been pinpointed by Dr. G. and a researcher. It presented a clearing about 30 feet in diameter, located to the west of the railroad tracks and clearly visible in the photographs. No rolling equipment was within 50 miles of the location that evening.

All of the trees at the periphery of the circle were blackened or showed a burning of the bark in a direction pointing to the centre of the area, as if exposed to an intense source of radiated energy. The energy output calculated from the distance and the brightness and size of the object suggest a minimum energy output of 500 MW, in the range of a small nuclear reactor. This may be of little more use than calculating the power of a vehicle's headlights as a reference to its engine power.

1967 - HIGHLIGHTS:

Movies : Bonnie and Clyde; Valley of the Dolls; You Only Live Twice; Tobruk;

Barefoot in the Park; The Dirty Dozen; In the Heat of the Night; The Happening;

Our Mother's House; The Tiger Makes Out; Point Blank; Theatre of Death;

Cool Hand Luke; Aliens from another Planet; Far From the Madding Crowd;

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner; Hawaii; The Good, the Bad and the Ugly; Banning;

The Fox; Thoroughly Modern Millie; Ironside; The Reluctant Astronaut; Griffin;

The War Wagon; In Like Flint; Billion Dollar Brain; You're a Big Boy Now;

Casino Royale; The Fastest Guitar Alive; The Incident; The Wild Bunch;

Television : Andy Griffith; Lucy; Gomer Pyle; Red Skelton; Ed Sullivan.

Songs : Ode to Billy Joe; Daydream Believer; Light My Fire; Windy; Groovin'; Incense and Peppermints; Little Bit O'Soul; Never My Love; Tonight Carmen;

Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You; Kind Of A Drag; Pied Piper; Woman, Woman;

Ruby Tuesday; I Was Made To Love Her; It's The Little Things;

Here Comes Heaven; For Loving You; By The Time I Get To Phoenix;

Your Tender Loving Care; Turn The World Around; Laura; Sing Me Back Home.

General News :

Consumer Price Index: 100.0

Failing USA banks lose \$10.878 million dollars.

Canada's centennial year with Montreal as scene of EXPO '67.

The Beatles go to India to learn meditation; Nehru jackets appear.

The Quotations of Chairman Mao become available in N. American bookstores.

The Six Day War results in Israel trouncing the Arabs.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, 'father of the atom bomb', dies.

High-rise buildings and subterranean shopping malls grew in number, in Canada.

Race riots broke out in more than 100 U.S.A. cities including Detroit.

1967 - By this year, Mary Weiss and Howard Green, researchers at the New York University in the USA were fusing cells of mice and humans. Biological cell fusion had been pioneered in 1960 by a team headed by George Barski at the Institut Gustave Roussy in Paris, France. Mouse cells had been fused then.

When the newly created mouse-human hybrid cells were placed in a nutritive solution,

they divided in the usual way that cells do. After many divisions, all of the mouse chromosomes remained but only certain of the human chromosomes remained. This was apparently not due to any dominance of mouse genetics over human but rather to differences in the rates at which cells of the two species mature and divide. The systematic isolation of different human chromosomes - and the order in which they were shed - made it easier for the mapping team to spot where actions of specific genes originate.

Further to all of this, it had been demonstrated that the faster maturing species would become dominant and survive. In Earth biology, humans are amongst the slowest species to mature. Would it be possible to produce hybrid rodents with some human capabilities?

1967 - In January, The British Premonitions Bureau began operations. In its first year it received about 500 premonitions of natural disasters, disasters involving planes and other vehicles, political events, deaths and assassinations. Most of these 1967 predictions were of air crashes, with earthquakes second.

In February, 1969, the Bureau would come under the control of the TV Times , a weekly newsmagazine. By October 31, 1973, over 3,000 reports had been received, of which 1,206 were recorded. Premonitions of a personal nature, as in the case of involvement of a family member, are not recorded - as they are not presumed to be of public interest. They are much more often of a dream nature than others; hence, the proportion of dream sourced premonitions in the Bureau files are dramatically reduced from the more frequent 60%+ proportion found in more generalized studies. It should be also noted that virtually every human dreams during every sleep period taken and that the relevance of such dreams varies more widely than the conscious experiences of the individual concerned. Many premonition dreams go unreported for a host of reasons not the least of which is that individuals do not discipline themselves to screen premonition type dreams from the many other kinds which they have. The proportions of the 1,206 Bureau recorded cases would fall into the following categories:

10% dreams

70% audio-visual

5% impressions

15% others

In premonitions of significance, the images or details remembered are frequently NOT the accurate details of a reality which happens soon afterwards. Rather, they are frequently accurate images of what the mass media report immediately after a catastrophic event.

An individual may dream that an airliner loses communication with a monitoring airport, crashes into a mountain during a thunderstorm and that 124 people die out of a passenger list of 125. News stories released immediately following the crash may state as facts the

conclusions which the news reporter has assumed based on the first uncorroborated pieces of information available cemented together with gossip. As the reality unfolds, it may be found that an airliner has crashed, that it crashed into a hill after passing a mountain, that radio contact had been lost, that the weather was unsettled but not violent, and, that 120 persons of a passenger loading of 125 died. It is not the event which triggers the premonition. Rather, it is the spiritual energy transmitted by the many individuals who feel intense concern on their first exposure to the story - through the media. This collective energy has a dynamic ability to traverse the time continuum. The stronger the collective spiritual impulse, the greater the possible transfer through time - either forward or backward. Thus, a horrific catastrophe with few survivors and with little mass awareness may result in premonitions which occur days before the event; a relatively moderate catastrophe, the reports of which stimulate massive public interest and concern, may result in premonitions which are received for weeks or months before the event.

A true awareness of the nature of premonitions qualifies the manner in which they are considered. Rather than seeing them as accurate and divinely provided forewarnings - to be revered with terror and misdirected concern, they can be perceived of as challenges for a society to both prepare to cope with such a disaster, and, for it to begin preparing to take measures to limit the repetition of such a disaster. Disasters need not be as intense in degree of injury and public distress if relief services are in a high state of readiness and well organized at the time, and, if systemic measures have and are being taken to limit the extent of this and potential future similar forms of disaster. As a saying goes: "It's not the fall which kills you, it's the abrupt stop at the end!" So too, in many disasters, it is not the injury or crash which kills the human - it is the recklessness and disrespect which encouraged the incident and the physical shock and emotional trauma which followed it. The disaster, crash, or injury may not be preventable within the time remaining, yet the outcome may be modifiable by awareness and preparation. God has given humans a capability, which, if developed as a cultural spiritual tool could save lives and avert distress. The present regard for and utilization of premonitions by humans often results in the opposite result: increased sensitivity of the public to fear, a tendency for the media to overdramatize by means of shock the incidents which follow, and, a general emotional avoidance of things spiritual in the fear of receiving such a "bad" experience.

As a result of the efforts of Mrs. and Dr. Barker who set up and operated the British Premonitions Bureau, a Central Premonitions Registry would be started in New York City, USA, in June, 1968.

1967 - During the year, a 200-Ton Shipload of Natural Uranium is stolen in the Mediterranean Sea. It will not be found for 10 years. The 200 tones of uranium ore represents perhaps 8 to 80 pounds of refined U-235 metal. As the supercritical mass (required to generate a nuclear chain reaction) is calculated at 110 pounds (50 kgs), the refined ore by itself would be insufficient to build a nuclear weapon. If mixed with as little as 22 pounds (10 kgs) of Plutonium, the U-235 metal could be made into a nuclear weapon. Making Plutonium requires a large nuclear power reactor of 2 megawatts or more so this factor diminishes the number of potential customers available. Of course, this shipload

could be refined along with other quantities of ore to produce the desired amount. Sources of such ore are plentiful for the major military powers, and their allies, at this time, again reducing market prospects. Finally, the receipt of such a shipload of contraband ore, if discovered, would make the receiving nation equally guilty before all nations of contracting for the theft or encouraging such a theft to be repeated. Negative consequences to the public image of such a nation could be devastating.

1967 - Anthony Greenbank provides advice on what to do in the event of

encounter with an alien crew: (1) avoid rapid forceful movement;

(2) use no shrill sounds; (3) breathe quietly; (4) avoid giving a

direct menacing gaze.

1967 - A 17-year old pupil from the local boarding school at Lakeville, Connecticut, U.S.A. photographed a bright light moving erratically through the sky. Other observers confirmed that it blinked or pulsated regularly. Sightings were reported from this area for 4 months.

1967 - Otto O Binder speculates that the reason that the USAF does not declare that

UFO's are real is because "the USAF cannot admit that they are unable to protect America from UFO surveillance or they would be out of business in short order for having failed in their main mission."

1967 - During January, Edward Condon would address an honorary scientific fraternity, telling them, "It is my inclination right now to recommend that the Government get out of this business. My attitude right now is that there's nothing to it. ... But I'm not supposed to reach a conclusion for another year." Condon revelled in telling stories of the most absurd sounding reports that came to him while discounting and not revealing the many accounts which were truly puzzling or constructively revealing in their conclusions. Diplomacy had never been a strong point of Condon. In the another direction, Condon followed up with persons who declared themselves to represent other galaxies or who notified him of imminent landings by spacepersons with an aloofness that seemed only concerned with putting the details down on paper so as to justify the Committee and its foregone conclusions. If encouraged by MJ-12 to discount UFO incidents, Condon's efforts were counterproductive by his obvious directness of a prejudicial opinion.

1967 - On January 27, an American Manned Apollo Mission failed at Cape Canaveral when an electrical arc from wiring within the capsule ignited the 100% oxygen atmosphere and burned the 3 astronauts to death within seconds. Unlike USSR designs, which used normal Earth air combinations at regular Earth atmospheric pressures, the American designs would always use the more hazardous and more complicated pure oxygen low atmospheric pressure combination. Astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee

died. The program was subjected to intense scrutiny, rationalization, delay and cost for 18 months. The basic design remained unchanged.

1967 - By the end of January, the influence of apartment environments on family relationships becomes news to the public through daily newspapers. Some of the findings:

Pre-schoolers clung more closely to their mothers than did children from single homes. By about age 7, boys make a sharp break with their homes and become precociously independent, running in small gangs dominated by older boys.

Parents in one apartment complex had no idea how far afield their boys had wandered until they received a complaint from a supermarket several blocks away and located across a dangerously busy street. The boys had been running up and down the aisles, bothering the customers. In contrast, a study of normally independent 14-year-olds from a suburban, single-home street revealed that they spent most of their day within shouting distance of home, popping in and out frequently for a bite to eat or to get game equipment. The apartment boys used the parking lots and the first-floor corridors as playgrounds.

Youngsters from apartments have far less respect for property than children who come from private homes. ... family members, frustrated by a shortage of space, got (annoyed easily) with each other. ...

The effect on apartment mothers, according to the survey, was almost as clear as on the children. They held more coffee klatches, shared more baby-sitting or shopping errands with neighbours than mothers from private houses.

Apartment doors were often left open all day. The women were deeply involved in neighbour's lives. In an apartment building that houses many children, the "impersonal" atmosphere which apartment blocks are believed to have is a myth.

The mothers also confessed to more tension and anxiety about their children if they lived in units where they could neither hear nor see youngsters at play. Some spent most of their day trying to keep track of their children. ...

Dad became a pretty passive figure. With no lawns to mow or plumbing to fix or basement workshop to putter in, he became little more than mother's helper in the eyes of the children. His role, says researcher Kumove, was "chiefly emotional, as an affectionate or moody figure." In fact, men fade from view in apartment life. "Women dominate the apartment landscape. One sees them and hears them; they are in motion. Men seem quieter, less mobile, or are absent."

Comparing apartments with row-houses and maisonettes ... men were found (in the latter) playing ball with each other, calling out to each other, working on their cars and spending more time with their children. Their impact on family life was evident and strong.

(Other studies) found that more apartment families (than other lifestyles) have no close relatives (living nearby); wives went out less frequently to social and church events and held more jobs. Apartment family incomes were (lower). ... They do more things apart as individuals and less together as a family unit. The car becomes more important to the family than their home.

Human family relationships had been declining in cohesiveness in post-WWII industrializing countries largely due to the displacement of low-skilled workers from rural to urban environments. Lack of population control-family planning on an effective basis together with viable skill upgrading programs and appropriate social support environments encouraged a decline in human standards of morality and cohesive relationship-based coping skills. Humans were becoming more dependant upon the state infrastructure which was adapting by reacting to circumstances with increasing policing and denial and unplanned experimentation. Possibilities requiring a long-term justification of cost were not considered in North America and most other places - leaving only bandaid approaches, and, steadily downgrading-to-anarchy behaviours.

1967 - On the evening of February 8, Chalk River, Deep River, Ontario, Des Joachims

Hydro Generating Station, in NE Ontario, Ontario's 4th largest hydro-electric station at that time, was the location of a UFO sighting. The craft was described as "a circular craft with a large core of dazzling pulsating yellow lights in its centre. From this core, red lights appeared to be pulsating outward towards the rear of the craft, resembling the pulsations of an intricate multicoloured neon sign. The television set at the nearby farmer's house went off and when the object disappeared after about 40 minutes, it came back on. Also in the nearby area are the Nuclear Power Demonstration (NPD) station and the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories.

Fourteen witnesses viewed it. Eight were OPP (Ontario Provincial Police) officers who had seen it earlier in the day for 45 minutes. For 5 minutes it had hovered over a barn. Its brightness had varied from very bright to a dimmed red tinge.

1967 - R.H.B. Winder discusses the practical application of a fusion-powered hydromagnetics spacecraft and problems of operation in the planetary atmosphere.

1967 - On February 19, Dr. James E. McDonald, professor of meteorology at the

University of Arizona and senior physicist at its Institute of Atmospheric Physics was quoted in the London Enquirer :

The U.S. Air Force has been scandalously blinding the public as to what is really going on in the skies. The Air Force investigations have been absurd, superficial and incompetent ... and scientists all over the world had better stop accepting the ridiculous Air Force reports and start investigating the problem themselves at once It's a problem demanding truly international investigation."

McDonald's 27 page report included examples of UFO sightings which had been given unlikely or even impossible explanations by the USAF. He noted that there had been 1500 reports the previous year. He described UFOs as constituting "the greatest scientific problem of our time." He stated that the CIA had asked for a "systematic debunking" of UFO reports in 1953. He noted a number of sightings which had been observed by multiple witnesses. As any good debunker knows:

"Pick any observation or experience you want and examine it in enough detail and you will find something which can be used to intellectualize the unimportance or irrelevance of the incident."

1967 - Jean Goupil explains the behaviour and phenomenon associated with sightings by a theory of controlled magnetic field that serves as a means of propulsion. ... also shows that the shapes reported for flying saucers are the ideal configurations for spacecraft using a repelling force field as a means of propulsion.

1967 - During February, a Disc-Shaped Object was observed by 2 girls while they were driving along the Sacramento Freeway in California. It followed them at speeds up to 130 km/hr and approached to within 100 metres distance. A highway patrolman, independently reported the same or a similar object 30 minutes later. Over 200 similar reports were made. A common feeling of fear seemed to come over most of the observers at the time and as they fled, the continued presence of the object suggested to them that it was chasing them rather than only curious in them.

1967 - Sometime during the year, near Maumee, Ohio, a collision was reported between a UFO and a car. The driver found a small lump of metal at the site the next day and some "fibrous" metal on the car. The fibrous sample turned out to contain 92% magnesium.

1967 - Hans Lauritzen states that in the space program of the Soviet Union a mechanical accelerator is being used as the propulsion system ... magnetic motors. Experiments seem to indicate that its range comprises all fields of velocity through the speed of light and perhaps many times faster than light.

1967 - In March, Cuban Air Defense radar picked up an unidentified object over Cuban air space. Two Cuban jets were sent to intercept the UFO. When the jets made the intercept, they tried to make radio contact but were unable to. Ordered to shoot down the object, one of the jets was vapourized by the UFO when it attempted to attack. The incident was monitored by the USAF Security Service, Detachment A, 6947th, based at Homestead Air Force Base.

1967 - On March 1, Lt. General Hewitt T. Wheless, USAF, sent a notice to all branches of the military warning of persons imitating military officers and harassing private citizens and confiscating UFO photos.

1967 - On March 4-5, the Soderstrom Family see 2 disc-shaped, 30-metre diameter objects near Vilhelmina, Lapland, at an altitude of 25-40 metres and at a distance of 100 metres. They appeared stationary for about 15 minutes and then accelerated rapidly and disappeared into the distance, giving off a reddish glow.

1967 - On March 21, A 22-Year-Old Girl was followed by a disc-shaped flying object as she bicycled between Gullbringa and Tjuvkil, Sweden. She observed the object for 10-15 minutes as it alternately rose and descended; it was seen at an altitude of 150 metres and a distance of 400 meters. A powerful, intensely green light was emitted.

1967 - On April 22, Dr. James McDonald, atmospheric physicist, University of Arizona, stated "There is no sensible alternative to the utterly shocking hypothesis that UFOs are extraterrestrial probes"

1967 - Peter Gilman reports on an April 24, 1964 meeting between Gary Wilcox and 4 foot tall humanoids who explained that they had obtained their food from the air on Mars but now needed to find a way to rehabilitate their soil, and , hence, the reason for their trip to Earth.

1967 - In May, in the Malagasy Republic, 23 soldiers, their officer and 4 NCOs of the French Foreign Legion were part of an incident which would remain secret for 10 years by virtue of their military oath of secrecy. The troops were eating lunch in the bush country when they all saw a bright metallic object resembling an egg in shape falling rapidly, accompanied by a piercing, whistling sound, then thump into the ground. All the soldiers were 'paralysed' for what was later determined to be 3 hours, for which they have no conscious memory. Then they saw the object take off.

The object was estimated to be 23 feet high and 10 to 13 feet wide. On leaving, it rose slowly at first and then vanished at high speed. It left 3 marks in the ground and a 10 foot deep crater at the bottom of which was a sort of vitrified ring of coloured crystals. None of the witnesses could recall what happened during the missing hours, but for 2 days afterwards they all had violent headaches, with constant 'beating' in the region of the temples and a continuous buzzing sound in the ears.

1967 - On May 6, a Family of Four observed a disc-shaped UFO at close range over their chalet, near Strasbourg, France, for several minutes.

1967 - During the week of May 8, a Metallic "beep-beep" began after dark and continued until dawn in Hoogdal, Washington. Observation of aerial "fireballs" was also reported in the area at the same time.

1967 - During May, a critical rotational position (CRP) was defined by George and

Marjorie De La Warrs in their researches on plants. The CRP was apparently established by the Earth's magnetic field as the seed sprouts out of the ground. If the seedling is transplanted in such a way that it continues to grow in its CRP, it will thrive better than plants which have been transplanted out of that orientation. This phenomenon was also independently discovered by Hieronymus, who found that a reading on the dials of his radionic device was maximum when the plant was rotated in a given position with respect to a compass rose.

The De La Warrs had also found that, because of this apparent relationship with the geomagnetic field, a plant has a pattern of radiation around it. Nodal points within this pattern or web which seem to concentrate the field of radiation can be located by a portable detector with a probe and a rubbing plate similar to that on their radionics device.

In respect to humans, these findings support the Feng Shui pattern of orienting the sleeping area such that the resting person is positioned in line with the Earth's magnetic field. Sensitives will detect that the aura of a person who possesses a higher degree of spiritual strength than another will correspondingly have a larger aura extending further out from themselves. The use of Bach Flower remedies according to determination by meditative, muscle testing or dowsing means, demonstrates how the life energy of the plant, concentrated in the essence, can influence the human life system towards a better balance by retuning the out-of-tune frequencies of the less-than-perfect human, one-by-one, toward the balance of health. Dramatic increases in positive awareness, self-direction, and self-esteem together with decreases in negative communication, interaction and disease promoting patterns has been achieved. These findings further support recommendations such as that of hugging an oak tree for 30 minutes to reduce symptoms of fatigue: a practice known by wise persons (witches) before the Spanish Inquisition, Black Death, and wars suppressed the knowledge. Bach remedies were available by 1934; Feng Shui was known in China from 1525 B.C. Why has humanity avoided these "spiritual" remedies?

1967 - On May 20, at Falcon Lake, Manitoba - Stephen Michalak, while amateur

prospecting, saw 2 cigar-shaped objects with humps on them about halfway down from the sky, descending and glowing with an intense scarlet glare. As they

became closer to the ground they became more oval-shaped. One stayed in mid-air while the other landed nearby. Moments later, the other craft took off at incredible speed, silently, displaying a dazzling array of colour. The landed craft changed colour from red to gray-red to light gray and then to the orange colour of hot stainless steel. Estimated at 40 feet in width and 15 feet in height, it resembled an immense bowl with a small dome on top. Below the rim of the bowl he noticed a rectangular opening from which a brilliant purple light was pouring. As a pungent odour of sulphur filled the air, there was also a soft high-pitched hum similar to the whine of an electric motor. Then he heard a hissing which closely resembled the sound of air being sucked in. As he approached the craft, the purple rays became more and more intense, forcing him to periodically turn his head away.

He heard voices coming from the interior of the vessel which sounded human, muffled by the sounds of the motor and the rush of air that was continually being expelled. Believing the craft to be from the American space program or some other earthly origin, Michalak addressed the voices in a combination of languages without reply.

Approaching near a porthole, he placed green lenses over his goggles and stuck his head inside. The inside was a maze of lights. Direct beams running in horizontal and diagonal paths and a series of flashing lights seemed to be working in a random fashion. The walls of the craft were about 20 inches thick. As he stepped back from the blinding lights (this happened at midday), 3 panels slid across the opening, completely closing it off. Touching the craft, it felt hot (it melted the surface of his rubber-coated glove he was wearing), and was apparently made of highly polished, steel-like substance resembling coloured glass.

All of a sudden, the craft tilted, expelled a blast of hot air from a grid-like vent underneath, catching Stephen's shirt on fire and leaving a grid-like burn on his chest. The craft rose and he felt a strong downward blowing all around him as it flew away.

Approaching the site again, Michalak felt nauseated and a headache started. The site was swept clean forming a 6 inch high ridge of debris at the circumference. Additional symptoms including intense headache, cold sweat, repetitive vomiting, blurred vision .. began. He was treated at Misericordia Hospital for chest burns. A strong stench he perceived for a longer period, he lost his appetite and 22 pounds weight, his blood lymphocyte level dropped, he developed periodic rashes on the skin which had been exposed, bloated red spots where the burns had been, blackouts and a coated tongue indicative of exposure to intense microwave and/or nuclear radiations. Other symptoms which continued were dizziness and swelling of his hands and chest.

1967 - Between June 5 to 10th, The Six-Day War between Israel and the U.A.R., Syria, Iraq and Jordan, resulted in an armistice, with the Israeli occupied territories remaining occupied (Gaza Strip, Sinai Peninsula, Western Jordan, Golan Heights). Border incidents with Arab neighbours, acts of sabotage by the Al Fatah (Palestine Liberation Organization - PLO) had followed the withdrawal of UN forces from the Gaza Strip. The UAR had blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba.

The 5 nations involved had about 3,300 tanks in this Middle East War, more than Hitler employed in the invasion of France in 1940. While Nazi Germany had produced its own tanks, none of these countries had. They had obtained their tanks, planes, artillery, trucks, signal equipment and the bulk of their small arms and ammunition from the USSR, the USA, Britain and France. In Sinai, Israel's French-built Mirage and Mystere jets destroyed Egypt's Soviet MIG-21 fighters and Ilyushin bombers. On the Jordanian front, both Israelis and Jordanians drove into battle at the controls of USA-made Patton and Sherman tanks.

Last year, Henry J. Kuss Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for international logistics negotiations, a USA civil servant who works on the 4th floor of the Pentagon, said

that the more than \$9 billion in sales of armaments which he had made over the previous 20+ years had resulted in nearly \$1-billion in profits to American companies and about 1.2-million man-years of employment, spread throughout the United States. He also noted that increasing government involvement in weapons sales promoted the defensive strength of USA allies, fostered common weapons systems between them and eased a balance-of-payments federal treasury problem.

In other words, American arms sales earn dollars, which ease the gold drain strongly influenced by the American armed forces presence overseas. Without these profits and tax revenues, the practical considerations of the Administration would result in the Congress demanding the reduction of troop commitments in order to stabilize expenditures. Instead, the USA must actively promote unrest in the countries of allies, suggest that it is the result of "enemy" activity and then offer, and sell to, these allies the armaments which will provide the profit to allow the USA to continue its military interference in the politics of other nations.

In addition, any industry which intends to remain competitive and in the forefront of technological development must have a research and development program. Such programs are customarily financed from company profits. A company must have a good level of monopolistic, low-competition sales in order to make large profits. It must also have massive assembly-line sales of its products if it is to attain a degree of efficiency which contributes to a profit margin. The initial supplies of a complex military weapon are tremendously expensive, because they must absorb the R&D costs, unless, the required number of units can be expanded by stimulating demand. In other words, developing new, large, complex technology will result in the production of enough units for the host country, at a considerable per unit cost, or, it can result in the production of a great many lower-priced units of the new device for the home market benefit and a large sized export market. To a government bureaucrat charged with getting the greatest benefit for each dollar spent, the lower he can influence the unit cost of the new technology to go, the more he will be appreciated. In short, the distribution of armaments to other countries promotes the economy of a military-dependent capital growth economy. Mr. Kuss intends to maintain a Pentagon sales volume of \$2-billion annually until 1975.

What is forgotten in all of these considerations is that during this war, the confrontations between the USA and USSR to keep each and its allies OUT of this regional war almost resulted in a nuclear WWII being started.

1967 - On June 17, China exploded its first thermonuclear (hydrogen) bomb.

1967 - On June 24, Ray Rosi, while taking his dog out for a walk near the north side of the Mansfield Dam, in the area of Austin, Texas, saw a bright, elongated, solid-looking blue object just above the horizon. A minute before the UFO appeared, 2 men in a small red sports car had driven by, slowing down near him, then speeding on a further 250 feet to pull over to the side of the road with the lights tilted up the hill. They flashed their headlights several times and a short time later the object appeared on the NW horizon.

The red car pulled over to the other side of the hill, out of sight of Rossi. He took out his big spotlight and began flashing the code for the symbol pi (3.14). After he flashed the code several times, the object stopped, the illumination faded for a second or two, and then brightened again. The object continued to hover and eventually started to move along its original path. He flashed the code again, and the movement of the object duplicated its original response. A few minutes later, the craft disappeared into a low cloud cover moving in from the south. Collecting his dog, Rossi drove to the nearest phone and called the Air Force.

The USAF sent Lieutenant Robert Foreman to interview Rossi and complete the standard form. Rossi mentioned that he had a feeling of being watched during the discussion. Later, Rossi received a reply from the USAF stating that there was insufficient data for scientific analysis. Rossi was displeased with the response and wrote back that considerable information had been provided and that perhaps the allegations of negligence against the USAF in such investigations were correct. After reviewing Rossi's technical background and the reports once again, the USAF changed the status of the report to "unidentified".

1967 - During the summer, the U.S.A. Joint Chiefs of Staff convinced President Lyndon Johnson to authorize unlimited bombing attacks against every conceivable target connected with transportation, including many bridges that had previously been declared off limits. The bombing effort had NO effect on infiltration south. On October 26, 1967, a U.S. military spokesman reported that there had been "no significant reduction in the flow of supplies south within the last month or two." Two months later, the U.S. command in Saigon actually reported an increase in traffic down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Once again, the belief that technology could replace the influence and determination of a mass of people and that military conflict could be more efficient and effective than political negotiation and the right to self-determination was proven wrong in the resulting failure of the strategy. At the same time, potential increases in the effectiveness of the sensors use to monitor the areas may have provided data which was incorrectly analyzed as indicating steady state or increasing infiltration numbers when in reality the same or decreasing numbers were present which were evading detection less!

1967 - On July 3, R.T. (initials), with Alpha Red Top Secret Crypto Clearance, assigned to Canine Corps at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, CA., states that he and his dogs were air transported 2.5 hours to a site in a desert where a UFO had crashed. The object was saucer-shaped, metallic, 30 feet in diameter, domed top, no windows. He also saw a large walk-in refrigerator, empty body bags, and men working with technical instruments at the location.

1967 - By early July, Samuel Cummings, the founder, owner, and president of International Armaments Corp . one of the leading private arms merchants in the world, had completed a negotiation with the USA Pentagon for the purchase of \$40-million in American weapons for sale to other countries. The Interarmco president suggested that his arms sales were below \$100 million annually from his headquarters in Monaco. Through

17 affiliates and subsidiaries, he sells about 250,000 small arms and small cannon - everything from pistols to 20-mm guns - to sportsmen, collectors, non-Communist foreign police forces and armies. It also acts as a broker for the sale of tanks, jet fighter-bombers and missiles. He does not manufacture the arms himself so it can be understood that he chooses to sell the surpluses of assembly-line produced arms which are surplus to the needs of the host country.

1967 - On July 10, Philip Lanning was driving south of Meridian, Mississippi, in the evening when his car coasted to a stop and the radio faded. Lanning got out to check the engine and then an object of "excessive size passed forward of my position and perhaps two to three hundred feet over my head". The object was moving silently except for the "rushing of an extreme wind". It was headed to the east and looked like it would crash into a clump of trees. "Just before reaching the trees, it tilted upward, appeared to be moving rapidly at an angle almost straight up and disappeared into low-flying clouds." Lanning described the object "like a cymbal on a drum set and was a dirty metallic grey in colour on the underside. When it tilted upward, Lanning was able to see the top, which he said was coloured "like the bluing of a good weapon". He saw no portholes or hatches, and could hear no sound. For size, he said "it compared with the length of a house". He sent his report to a friend in Naval Intelligence as he felt that someone in the government should know. The USAF received it and began an investigation.

Lanning was a former military officer, had received a great deal of training, and was, therefore, considered reliable. Nearly a year later, and as one of the last cases in Project Bluebook, the report was stamped "unidentified". Observer background often reflected on how and if the report would be given a mundane rationale or taken seriously.

1967 - During July, the Marburg Virus had been discovered for the first time to modern medical science. At the Behring Works vaccine factory in the old city of Marburg in central Germany, several imported African green monkeys developed the disease. The factory had imported 500 to 600 of the monkeys by air shipment with the intent of using their kidney cells to produce vaccine. Similar animals to humans are used as hosts to human or human-like diseases to produce antibodies which are then injected into humans as a deterrent against the offending disease. Perhaps 5 or 6 of the green monkeys imported were incubating a new virus.

Within days after arriving at the Behring Works, the infected monkeys became ill at ease, contracted a fever, began haemorrhaging, experienced kidney and liver failure and reached a stage at which their physical body seemed to dissolve into massive failure resulting in death. Soon afterward, the virus mutated and spread to the local population of humans.

1967 - On July 17, A Wave of UFO Sightings throughout Italy, by responsible individuals results in wide newspaper coverage.

1967 - On July 17-18, UFOs are sighted in France, Switzerland, and Italy by witnesses

including astronomers.

1967 - By August, the use of new surveillance technologies by American government agencies against its own citizens began to increase. Over the next 6 years, the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA) would hear virtually every overseas telephone call and inspect virtually every cable. The C.I.A. would open more than 200,000 personal letters illegally. The F.B.I. would conduct mail-opening projects in 8 states. More than 200,000 Americans would become the subject of active surveillance in the latter years of that period by their own government.

1967 - On August 8, Klaus F., an employee at the Behring Works in Marburg, Germany, began exhibiting symptoms of the Marburg virus and subsequently died 2 weeks later. He fed the imported green monkeys and washed their cages. Very little information was ever made available to the public about the symptoms or progression of the disease.

1967 - On August 13, Heinrich P., a monkey-keeper at the Behring Works in Marburg, returned from his holidays and began his job of killing monkeys from the 14th to the 23rd. The first symptoms of his having contracted the Marburg virus, a devastating, very infectious mutated monkey virus, began on August 21st. He developed headaches, fever, blood clotting, expulsion of blood products followed by dehydration and organ failure shock and death.

1967 - During August, George Rouse, structural geology Graduate student at the Colorado School of Mines, noted the apparent existence of 16 seismic zone belts which intersected the Earth's surface and were tangential to the core. Later called the Rouse Belts, he had noted that deep earthquake zones angle into the Earth at an average inclination of 60 degrees to the horizontal. Projecting these zones onto a flat plane slicing through the Earth he discovered that along the circle formed on the crust, where the plane intersected the surface of the Earth, there were other earthquake and major fault zones. After determining 15 additional circles, Rouse found that most of the 19 points on the Earth's surface where 3 Rouse belts intersected coincided with areas of major earthquake or volcanic activity. Each plane passed tangentially to the core.

By September, Rouse presented his findings to Professor Ramon Bisque at the Colorado School of Mines Geochemistry who received it with enthusiasm. Together, they discovered that primary mineral deposits, mountains, ocean-floor ridges and trenches and island chains also correlate with the location of the Rouse belts. To demonstrate the possible physical stresses underlying the belts, Rouse and Bisque fashioned a mantle around a solid core using children's Modeling Dough. The core was attached to a spindle and the model was accelerated to simulate the effects of an active magnetic field. When the modeling compound dried and formed a thin crust, its cracks clearly defined major stress planes that were tangent to the core.

1967 - On August 28th, Renate L., a laboratory assistant at the Behring Works in Marburg, accidentally broke a test tube that was to be sterilized and which had contained

infected viral material from the monkey virus which had broken out earlier in the month. On September 4th she would fall ill with the illness. Eventually, 31 people would contract the virus; seven died in pools of blood with bodies half liquified by the onslaught of the virus. The Marburg virus was found to kill 25% of those infected with it.

The monkeys which first displayed infection by the virus were imported from the rainforest regions of Uganda. The Marburg virus would be found to be a filovirus, that is, a thread virus - all other forms of viruses on the Earth are spherically shaped. Marburg particles sometimes roll up into loops and is the only ring-shaped virus known.

In Germany, the effects of the Marburg virus on the brain resembled the effects of rabies: it destroyed the brain. The rabies virus particle takes the shape of a bullet. At first, the Marburg virus was called stretched rabies. Like the effects of nuclear radiation, the Marburg virus damages virtually all of the tissues in the body. In particular, it is most damaging on internal organs, connective tissue, intestines, and skin. All of the survivors of the Marburg virus either went bald or partly bald: their hair died at the roots and fell out in clumps. Haemorrhage occurred from all orifices of the body. One's face was usually expressionless. Chest, arms, and face became speckled with blotches and bruising, and droplets of blood might stand on the victim's nipples. Most of the patients showed a sullen, slightly aggressive, or negativistic behaviour. Two patients had a feeling as if they were lying on crumbs: they may have felt nodules of the virus collected beneath their skin. Symptoms were not always consistent. One person became psychotic as his brain functions deteriorated; another showed few warning signs until he experienced a fatal central brain haemorrhage.

Recovery, while possible, was difficult. The skin peeled off the hands, feet and genitals. Some men suffered from enlarged, semi-rotten testicles. The virus was also found to linger in the eyes of infected persons for many months. One man infected his wife through sexual intercourse. It appeared that neither monkeys nor humans were the common host of the virus for neither lived long when exposed to it. While concerned World Health Organization (WHO) investigators attempted to track down the exact location of the source in Uganda, nothing helpful was discovered until 1982.

1967 - In the September issue of Science Journal , Gordon Rattray Taylor noted in the monthly comment on the scientific scene that:

"As an ex-newspaperman, it is inconceivable to me that the local press would not run such a story (of a UFO sighting), if it held water (or even if it didn't); that the national and international press would not at once follow it up; and that TV companies would not be frantic to get these women and policemen on the screen. At this point, I suddenly find myself disbelieving the whole business."

Taylor betrayed his reputation-by-adherence-to-status-quo position by inferring that if the mass popular media did not acknowledge an event, then it probably never happened. For a previous newspaperman, either he was displaying naivety, ignorance, or, his conspiracy

with the military-political establishment. Any professional and informed reporter could have known at this point of the routine manipulation of the media by the governments of so-called democratic nations during the current century. If a lie can be made to look real, the truth can be made to look like a lie. Britain, Germany, the Soviet Union, the USA and other nations had provided many past and current examples. A weakness of humanity, demonstrated here by Taylor, is the swarming behaviour of siding with the direction of the crowd without concern for the truth.

In his comments, Taylor questions the current increasing concern over UFO sightings and possible government coverups. He points out what could be a legitimate concern put forward by Dr. James E. McDonald, notes several specific instances of multiple witness sightings and then proceeds to rationalize the possible factors and directions which an investigator could have followed to make such reports scientific. Theory and intellectualization is cheap and usually a waste of time because there is no true connection of it to the experience of reality. Taylor could easily "disbelieve" the possibilities because he was not concerned enough about the truth to do a personal followup on even one of the cases he mentioned. His motivation was to reinforce the status quo which provided him with a job, recognition and ?

1967 - By September, Dr, Homer Newell, of the New York Museum of Natural History had reviewed the population size of many different animals and found that there were several periods of time during which many species had become extinct. These occurred at the end of the Devonian, Permian, Triassic, and Cretaceous geological periods. Often, the species extinctions seemed to occur just after a magnetic-field reversal had taken place. Furthermore, if the reversal occurred following an exceptionally long period of a relatively stable field, the species extinction was much more extensive. It appeared as though the life-forms of the quiescent time adapted themselves to that magnetic field; the longer it went on, the greater the impact of the next reversal.

By considering the reversal of the Earth's magnetic field as having a field strength which exhibits a sine-wave variation, there is a suggestion of when the next major reversal influence will occur. By plotting the approximate age of the Earth's geological ages - those noted in Newell's research - and noting an interim half-length period during which minimal change in magnetic flux strength occurs, one can arrive at the following conclusion:

GEOLOGICAL time from the present

AGE to the end of the AGE INTERVAL Part of WAVE

Devonian 295 million years ago 54.3 million near centreline

..... 27.15 " crest/trough

Permian 215 million years ago 54.3 million near centreline

..... 27.15 " crest/trough

Triassic 135 million years ago 54.3 million near centreline

..... 27.15 " crest/trough

Cretaceous 54.3 million years ago 54.3 million near centreline

NOW crest/trough

To be noted is that maximum magnetic field change occurs during the crest/trough part of the sine-wave variation. The next reversal is due NOW.

Near the time of the last reversal, about 54.3 million years ago, a huge comet struck the Earth in the Caribbean area and left evidence from the Yucatan peninsula to Haiti. While dispensing a terrific amount of energy on impact, the comet also brought with it about 1/3rd of the Earth present water mass. A previously much drier Earth suddenly became extremely wet, and, warmer - for a period of time. There is a cyclical comet shower racing through the universe which has traversed the path of the Earth several times. The impact of one or more of the massive comets on the Earth accounts for the presence of all of the water on its surface today and of the periodic major magnetic reversals in the past. Each shift is the result of the Earth's crust, floating on a heavy molten iron-nickel interior core, being struck with a force, which by its nature, jogs the skin-like crust almost 180 degrees in position. In modern times the result appears to show that the magnetic core has radically changed direction at these times. The reality is that the core has retained its integrity while the skin of the planet has been given a "facelift" - temporarily disassociated with the liquid core and slipped forward to glide to a new position between 120 and 195 degrees different from before. Only the relatively "cold" impact of a massive comet would have provided this result. The "hot" impact of a comparable planetary or asteroidal mass would have fragmented the Earth.

Robert O. Becker would write in 1990 that the Earth was in the initial stages of a reversal, with declines being noted over the previous few decades.

1967 - During the year, the USA Space Program is extolled by President Lyndon B. Johnson for providing USA national security, CIA and NSA, with the accuracy of USSR armamentation. In actual fact, the reconnaissance satellites in operation provided photographs of buildings in which the construction and storage of armaments MIGHT be occurring. There was very little confirmation of suggestive information to real fact. It

would later be revealed that for much of the period 1960 to 1975, the estimates of the CIA rationalist analysts were more a factor of conjecture and fantasy than of reality. Paranoia and the self-importance gained by reporting dramatic findings would at first grammatically increase American reliance on its military-industrial complex. Once the billion-dollar-per-year market was established, rationalizations would be made to continue to inflate surveillance findings, when they were then known to be incorrect, in order to maintain the economic status quo.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of humans would be killed, burned, disabled, terrorized, orphaned and starved - for what humans called "peace".

1967 - By September, the Phoenix Program, called "Phung Hoang" in Vietnamese, had been

started. It was a joint MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) - CIA program called ICEX (Intelligence Coordination and Exploitation). Its purpose was to identify and then remove Vietcong personnel hidden within the civilian population of South Vietnam, either by capture or killing. Its agents were Vietnamese. It followed on the first Counter Terror (CT) program which had been started by William Colby, CIA Chief, Far East Division, in 1965.

Most of the CT teams and interrogation centres set up earlier were incorporated into the program. The Phoenix groups were infiltrated by the very people they were trying to defeat and were then turned by them against the South Vietnamese government. Too frequently, persons were assassinated on the spot or taken to interrogation centres and tortured to death without a second opinion. Some members reported people whom they owed money to or had long-standing family fights or personal arguments with. Considerable overcrowding of the centres with persons brought in for little reason made it expedient just to eliminate (murder) a suspect in the field rather than deal with the paperwork and housing. Success was often measured according to body (corpse) count. For people who were mercenary by application, endemically poor because of relocation and destruction of private property, and socially unskilled by 20 years of anarchy in war, people who were considered complicit in their association with the Viet-Cong were murdered. 10,000 or more piastres (dollars) might be paid on the presentation of a head or an ID card or an ear to identify the "eliminated" suspect.

An intellectualized plan to reduce the opposition devised by college researchers and CIA office staff had been placed into operation by agents who were working in the hostile environment of war under the auspices of secret deceptive intelligence guidance which authorized terror to surpass terror. While comfortable professors and well paid consultants were proud of their strategies, practical desperate men encouraged by greed for power and money carried their good intentions out through murder and torture. Would humans ever learn to do otherwise?

1967 - An American movie, Valley of the Dolls, tries to alert the public to the excesses

becoming popular with mass market entertainers and the dangers of drug use. The story focuses on the lives of 3 women who each are trying to become or remain famous in Hollywood. Unhappy love affairs, drug dependency, simulated sex and intense emotional displays were all portrayed in greater frequency and to a depth greater than previously in a single movie. Critics rated the movie as a loss at the boxoffice. Time would betray that many of the concerns expressed were neither overdramatized nor over-represented. The fact was that the public did not want to acknowledge the problems much as addicts do not want to admit that they have no control over their habit. For Americans, the characters portrayed were the losers who couldn't control their own lives; Americans largely dissociated themselves from the warnings. Patty Duke, as the primary "bad" girl of the movie, acted her part so expertly that enough of the audience identified her, in reality, to the part. As an example of how much the public identify movies with reality, the career of Patty Duke would be hampered for decades as people who remembered her role in this movie expressed hatred for her personally - rather than themselves becoming more aware of the warnings intended for them. As time would demonstrate, many who saw this movie would go on to prove to themselves and the world that they wanted the glamour lifestyle and that they could handle the stresses and the drugs - and fail! Like many well intentioned movies, the audience perceived it as they wished, not as it was intended.

1967 - September 11: Douglas Point Nuclear Generating Station, Douglas Point, Ontario, Canada's first full-scale nuclear power station, within weeks of first going into operation, became the scene of a week long series of sightings between September 11 to 17th. The mysterious disk-shaped craft seemed to have monitored both the station and the water quality of Lake Huron in the immediate vicinity. At least 17 people made the sightings. The craft was seen to pass over the station, hover about 1-1/2 miles out over the lake and drop something into the water. A similar craft appeared 2 nights later and for the next 5 nights appearing to be searching over the lake for the dropped object. One witness said he saw the craft hover near the station. Two others said they saw sparks coming from it over the lake.

1967 - By October, suburban housewife nervous breakdowns in North America had become a trend. In the Toronto Telegram newspaper Weekend magazine supplement, Hugh Garner wrote an article: The Canadian housewife is cracking up . In it, he notes:

"The most prevalent disease among Canadian housewives today is not cancer, arthritis, heart, lung, stomach or kidney trouble, post-natal complications or "female complaints". It is not really a physical illness at all, at least not in the beginning, but a psychological sickness she calls "nerves". Doctors diagnose it variously as a psychoneurosis, depression, anxiety state, or the "suburban syndrome," which all means the same thing in layman's language - the nervous breakdown.

It has now reached endemic proportions throughout Canadian society, meaning it is a disease that is present more or less continuously in a community.

The nervous breakdown is not confined to housewives; men have them, too. ... A physician

... told me that 50% of his women patients are suffering from psychosomatic complaints rather than physical or organic ones, Among Canadian women perhaps one out of four who goes to her doctor has nothing physically wrong with her.

Psychoneurosis in its various forms, whether classed as anxiety or depression, has become general among Canadian housewives. At the onset of psychoneurotic illness ... the most common symptoms are growing fatigue, irritability, tenseness, edginess, lack of patience, crying spells, loss of appetite, loss of weight. ...

In some cases this reassurance from her doctor (that she is not suffering from any physical illness) is all she needs to break the vicious circle of worry that brought on her symptoms. ... (the doctor) is usually too overworked to give her the psychotherapy she really needs. ... prescription for barbiturates, sedatives or tranquilizers, (She) may become dependent on it and soon find herself unable to function normally without this pharmaceutical crutch.

... The real trouble ... they don't know how to fill the time on their hands ... I advocate outside interests, crafts or hobbies that will give them something other than themselves to think about. ... Generally speaking, the suburban woman has more money and comes from a more affluent family background. She has given up an interesting career, as a nurse, teacher, secretary, airline stewardess, or whatever, and now finds herself tied down in a ranch-style jailhouse with a couple of toddlers as jailers.

... What she wants now are just closer ties with her husband, more communication with him, and a better relationship that will give her his shoulder to beef or weep on. ... she finally has to go to her doctor seeking the substitute husband who will give her the sympathy and understanding that is really all she needs. ... Most husbands who drive their wives into a psychoneurotic illness do so inadvertently, through plain neglect or carelessness. The women ... suffer from a lack of interpersonal relationship, either with their spouses, their neighbours, or both.

... the downtown women (of Latin or Middle European birth) suffer more from depression while my suburban (Anglo-Saxon) patients suffer more from anxiety. ... The major complaint was the frequent absence of the husband ... only nine of the wives (of 50 physicians) had a satisfactory sexual adjustment ... It is generally accepted ... that the loss or potential loss of a significant relationship frequently precipitates depression. ...

Dr. Merville O. Vincent, the assistant medical superintendent of Homewood Sanatorium, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, the largest private psychiatric clinic in Canada ... notes 3 areas of marriage difficulty that precede a "nervous breakdown" in a doctor's wife. "Many couples can share ideas and talk about things, but rarely can they talk about their feelings. They can express neither warmth, love, and tenderness, nor hostility and aggression The second difficulty is that the roles of the husband and wife have not been clearly defined ... third difficulty ... is a tendency to carry over his authoritarian hospital personality into the home"

... Some (men give their wife a nervous breakdown) by losing themselves in their work, for gain, fame or fantasy; others by seeking male companionship in club or pub; others by hiding themselves in the sports pages or in front of the TV set. What they are all doing is isolating themselves from their wives, on purpose or not. ... By the time (the average woman) has reached what we call a nervous breakdown, she has arrived at a state of debilitating illness which demands constant care or hospitalization. This follows years of being vaguely ill, out-of-sorts, ridden by depression and anxieties, and these symptoms ... affect between 25 and 50 % of Canadian wives at one time or another in their marriage.

... Dr. William D. Westlake, a psychotherapist who counsels more than 500 ... couples a year ... My psychotherapy, often with the use of hypnosis, alters harmful behaviour on the part of either the husband or wife into behaviour of a not so harmful form, and takes only a few weeks as against years of psychoanalysis."

You can give your wife a nervous breakdown by demanding sex when you want it, and denying it to her when she wants it. By making your wife feel inferior, unwanted or unnecessary It is the far less obvious things that a wife psychologically resents about her husband: his inability to take the masculine role in the family, to win her female respect and the respect of her children, his silly and empty goals in life, or his compulsion to over-achieve ...

Giving your wife a nervous breakdown is easy, ... and it's cheap. Curing her is what costs the money Avoiding all this might only cost you a little more love and attention at home, a restaurant dinner once in a while, perhaps a weekly trip to the local movie, or even just a talk with her after you put the kids to bed tonight.

This situation was endemic throughout North America. The option had been offered to the American people through their leadership by spacepersons over a decade previously, of making North American society more spiritual. This was declined in favour of maintain the technologies of war, making new ones, and allowing a secret government to take actions to further pacify the people whom they supposedly represented. Allowing themselves to lust after material excesses and go into denial about the decisions of their mass representatives, North Americans chose to be manipulated, deceived, overworked, robbed of positive and constructive personality traits. Those common people in the Soviet Union experienced the same end by intimidation, penalty, and informing on one another. Either way, the most powerful human societies allowed their collective spirituality to be bled away.

1967 - By October, The Probability Theory had become fashionable in the public media.

First set out 300 years ago by the French mathematician Blaise Pascal, for a gambler who wanted to know how to calculate the odds on certain dice thrown, it is now being used by party hosts, businessmen, economists, social scientists, physicists, politicians, military strategists, and others to rationalize any number of decisions. Simply described, if you note all of the alternatives possible for decisions to a particular set of circumstances, groups of options will form which suggest the degree of risk or likelihood of an event taking place or

of certain relationships being capable of providing a basis for predictiveness.

Professional gamblers calculate the odds before placing their bets. They know that appearances, and the rational mind, are often incorrect. An adept gambler might bet you even odds that of the license plates on the next 20 passing cars, at least 2 will match each other in their last two digits. It may sound good, but, in reality, the odds are 7 to 1 in his favour - if you work out the possible combinations.

The "small-world problem" demonstrates the interconnectedness of non-agrarian societies. You meet a stranger from across the nation; talking, you learn that you have a friend in common. Astounded, one of you exclaims, "Its a small world!" In a study done by social scientists at M.I.T., it was found that the average person in the USA is in direct contact with 500 people. Each one is a link in many chains of acquaintance. If any 2 Americans are chosen at random, it was statistically calculated that about 1 in 200,000 will know each other. Yet the possibility that one will know a friend or acquaintance of the second are much higher.

Then there is the "birthday paradox". You are with a group of 23 people. What is the probability that 2 of the 24 were born on the same day of the same month? By calculating all of the combinations possible, the probability actually falls to just less than 50%. With larger groups, the probability of a match increases. With 50 people, the chances are better than 97 out of 100!

It is easy for the novice to become overconfident in their application of the theory and find erroneous and deceptive "solutions". Assuming that certain events are related, or not related, can lead to many spurious conclusions. Each time there is a choice of action, beginning from the same origin of circumstances and considerations, the probabilities of certain conclusions remain the same. No matter how many times you have flipped a 2-headed coin, the odds remain 50% on each toss that a "tail" or "head" will show when the coin falls to rest. At the other extreme, if each time we try a potential option, it fails, and we can remove it from future considerations, the probabilities increase in favour of the options left occurring or being chosen. In addition, if we have calculated or believe that an event will happen once in 100 operations - sooner or later that event will happen. Also, if we fail to include all of the behavioural options available because of a lack of awareness, compulsive behaviour, energy block, or misunderstanding - the likelihood increases that our complete range of probabilities is incorrect: that we are deluding ourselves in a search for control and certainty.

Analysts would spend countless manhours calculating and exercising the Probability Theory to arrive at conclusions as to whether a nuclear war should be fought, could be won, should be initiated by a first-strike, how many persons would die, which population centres would be hit, how many missiles would fail or succeed, how best to safeguard a global destruct system from accidental or "unauthorized" activation. On what information and options would they base their conclusions? What if they were wrong?

1967 - On October 11, Rex Heflin, see August 3, 1965, was approached by a Captain C. H.

Edmonds of Space Systems Division, Systems Command, a unit of the USAF that had been involved in the earlier investigation of his photos. It was at the time of the Condon Committee investigations and the man went to Heflin's home. As the interview proceeded, Heflin noticed the man's car at the curb. "In the back seat could be seen a figure and a violet (not blue) glow, which the witness attributed to instrument dials. He believed he was being photographed or recorded. In the meantime his FM multiplex radio was playing in the living room and during the questioning it made several loud audible pops." All attempts to find Captain Edmonds failed.

1967 - In the October issue of Commentator , in James Bond Lives Again,

"... one must never believe appearances ... no one is asking you to believe anything, for James Bond movies are comic strips for grown-ups, complete with gadgetry and shock effects ... The formula is wearing thin ... The appeal of a James Bond movie always was that it showed an individual triumphing over a mechanical world dominated by evil syndicates, but to really successful, the individual must be destructible. Sean Connery survives every murder attempt and every harrowing sequence without a change of expression. It won't do.

1967 - In October, the British Isles experienced their largest number of UFO sightings ever with most of the reports being submitted by police officers. Prior to 1967, the Ministry of Defence had held records on sightings submitted to them for only 5 years, after which they were destroyed. That practice was stopped in 1967, and presumably, records from 1962 are in the MoD archives. Journalist Robert Chapman, wrote a book Flying Saucers over Britain? about the 1967 wave. The Ministry recorded 362 sightings for the year of which about 11 percent remained unexplained. These files are retained by the Air Staff at Whitehall and evaluated by RAF intelligence. As Britain has a 30 year rule on classified documents, those from 1962 cannot be released until 1992!

1967 - In the October 13 issue of Time , an article related the communications theories of Marshall McLuhan to the medium of television:

"... television is a 'cool, low-intensity' medium that projects a fuzzy image ... the TV image demands the viewer's involvement by requiring him to complete the picture himself through his own imagination. Hence, there is no need for television to project an orderly or "linear" progression of a story; the viewer (assumes) that himself. In other words, TV's first principle is that form counts more than content. ... murky story lines are submerged in frantic action or personal interaction. ...

Youngsters especially reflect the McLuhan notion that plot is less important than image. Says (NBC Audience Measurement Vice President Paul) Klein: 'Television-oriented people don't care about stories. There's no need to tell a story with a beginning, middle and end. They care about people doing things, and all at once.' ... an interesting and warm

relationship that is projected ... some of the most adventurous and entertaining productions on the screen are the TV commercials that get their messages across through imagery"

1967 - During this American television season, Laugh-In will become the biggest success of the year. It will display ambience, artful spontaneity, a kind of controlled insanity, emerging from a cascade of crazy cartoon ideas. ... silly punch lines fly like birdshot. Childish name games produce outrageous amalgams of sound. There are graffiti. There are off-colour, high-school-calibre homilies. Absurd definitions. And sniggering questions. Fresh one-liners. Unbelievable two-liners. Ancient three-liners. Plausible four-liners. There is an element of reverse sophistication in this with outrageous jokes thrown in to create contrast and surprise and give viewers a chance to catch up with the fast pace of the show. The calculated aim is to create a state of sensory overload, a condition that audiences nowadays seem to want or need in an effort to withdraw from reality and self-responsibility. Blackouts, slapstick, instant skits and subliminals which last only an eighth of a second are linked together with an almost continuous raucous laugh track designed to keep the audience attention and in near hysteria. The effect is to have the audience reduce their power to discriminate and evaluate, reduce their anxiety about new or radical concepts, and, create an almost mob mentality amongst the viewers. Laugh-In offers something for, and against, everybody. Stinging as some of the lines may be, the delivery is so whimsical, the targets so varied, that it is hard to be outraged.

Among the regulars:

Judy Carne - always getting drenched with water;

Arte Johnson - playing caricatures of other nationalities;

Goldie Hawn - playing a giggly unintelligent blond;

Ruth Buzzi - playing a man-obsessed un-attractive woman;

Henry Gibson - recites nonsense poems and plays a conservative parson;

Jo Anne Worley - uses mugging antics and a raucous, snorting laugh.

Without the canned laughter, many times the audience and viewer would not join in the laughter - showing its ability to modify human behaviour. The question is: "Does this activity contribute to the spirituality of a nation?" It contributes to racial stereotypes, exchanges denial and complacency for concern, encourages reactive responses rather than prayer-derived or rationally planned, provides an escape from reality and responsibility into fantasy, and makes acceptable verbal and physical abuse of unconventional norms. The audience is conned into "feeling" that such destructive communication approaches are acceptable because they are accompanied by laughter. The hysteria, engaged by the fast-paced activity, and accompanied by the incessant laughter, encourage a passive

acceptance of whatever goes - just go with the flow. Such surrender of identity and self-control by the individuals who form a culture signify their total dependence on such a culture, and, a total distraction from spiritual aspects which make life meaningful and pleasant.

1967 - On October 21, The Air , and article by Michael J. Arlen, written in Saigon, reflecting on the use of television and the press in Vietnam, was published in The New Yorker . In it Arlen notes the following:

"(The word "complex" tends to be one of our contemporary talismans; whatever you touch with it becomes somehow embalmed and unreachable, and the "complexity" itself is likely to become more interesting or important than the subject it is supposed to enfold.) ... Vietnam may be the No. 1 story, but journalists ... Virtually none of them speak Vietnamese. Most ... are here on only six-month tours of duty, which is hardly enough time ... Vietnam isn't a fast-breaking news event most of the time. The papers back home have their deadlines; the TV stations have their scheduled news broadcasts ... a lot of chatter comes out of the newspapers and picture tubes, but sometimes nothing really happens. Or, when it does happen, it happens in a time and space that often isn't very meaningfully evoked in terms of standard hard-news copy. People have this feeling they're not getting the "true picture" of Vietnam from daily journalism.

Television, with all its technical resources, with all the possibilities of film and film editing for revealing fluid motion, continues for the most part to report the war as a long, long narrative broken into 2-minute, 3-minute, or 4-minute stretches of visual incident. ... press distorting the picture ... there's a certain amount of that - a certain amount of deferring to official pronouncements that one knows are biased, a certain amount of translating battles in which we lost a cruel number of men into gallant actions that were "gallant" because we took so many losses - ... What really seems to be standing in the way of an accurate reflection of Vietnam right now ... partly that much of the press, especially the wire services and television, just doesn't have either the time or inclination to investigate the various parts of the Vietnam picture - ... And, more important, when they do get a hold of one of these parts, neither most of the newspapers nor most of television seems able to anything more with it than treat it as an isolated piece of detail - ... isolated in any case, cut off by the rigors and conventions of journalism from the events and forces that brought it into being, cut off, from the events and forces that it will in turn animate.

... it seems true to say that most journalists here convey a more firmly realized picture of Vietnam in a couple of hours of conversation in the evening ... than they've achieved sometimes (in complicity with their editors and their public) in six months of filing detached, hard-news reports. ... one of the notable results of all this has been ... It Obsesses people, certainly, but more as a neurosis (which it's become, it often seems, largely as a result of this inability to confront it) for the most part television ... has operated on a level not much more perceptive than ... television crews racketing around the countryside seeking to illustrate the various stories that are chalked on the assignment boards in Saigon

... like journalists everywhere, they complain of not having enough time to cover the "right stories", and of the pressure from New York to provide combat coverage.

For the most part, "television's war" is a prisoner of its own structure, a prisoner of such facts as that although television is the chief source of news and information for the majority of people (in North America), the News & Information Act is still just another aspect of the world's greatest continuous floating variety show, that the scope and cost of the television news requires an immense weight of administrative-managing from above, that for TV the newsworthiness of daily events is still so restrictively determined by visual criteria. For example, people watching (an event) ... might reasonably conclude, ... that there was some special significance to (the event) ... that its presentation on the screen in front of one said something useful about the war. In all too many cases, though ... there is a lot of smoke, and that is about it. ...

It is now especially evident, and damaging, in Vietnam ... American journalism ... approach to the war was that even the journalists covering it know to be non-consecutive, non-activist, a war of silences, strange motions, where a bang on the table gets you nothing and an inadvertent blink causes things to happen in rooms you haven't even looked into yet, The public does indeed want and need hard news, something concrete amid the chaos, ... regardless of the number of casualties, regardless, especially, of the relevance of this operation to the rest of the war, the story will run on for days, particularly in the pages of the small-to-medium-circulation newspapers that buy most of the newswire copy. The public also presumably wants and needs a sense of progress, and since this is a public that tends to measure progress numerically - ... there is a tendency on the part of the dispensers of information ... to scour Vietnam for positive statistics and dole them out to newsmen,

When President Johnson stands behind the podium in the East Room, looks into the cameras, and declares that he has 'read all the reports' and that the reports tell him that 'progress is being made', it isn't that he's lying. He doesn't need to lie for the situation to be potentially disastrous; all he needs to do is defer to the authority of a repertorial system (one is thinking especially of the government's) that, in terms of the sensitivities, the writing skill, and the general bias of the reporters, is unlikely to be automatically accurate, or anywhere near it.

... TV tends to remain so consistently nerveless and conventional in its use of film. And both the papers and the TV could stand being a great deal more investigative, because if the Emperor doesn't have any clothes on you're surely not doing the emperor much of a favour by saying he does. Right now, for example, there's a big public-relations push going on among the military and the Embassy people here to get across the idea that the ARVN is a fine, competent, reliable, modern army, which it certainly isn't - partly because we spent three years (between 1959 and 1961) training it to be an old-fashioned army, and partly for reasons of corruption and such matters.

... We're all prisoners of the same landscape, and it hardly seems realistic to expect that we'll ever derive a truly intelligent, accurate, sensitive reflection of actuality from a

free-market communications system that is manned and operated by people like us, and that will, inevitably, tell us for the most part what we want to know.

... Governor Reagan, one reads, advises that we should use the "full technological resources of the United States" to win the war. ...

... sometimes one has the sense that maybe as great a tragedy as any other will be that we will indeed do something shortly (this nation of men and women that always has to be doing something to keep sane) - distracted, numbed, isolated by detail that seemed to have been information but was only detail, isolated by journalism that too often told us only what we wanted to hear, isolated, in fact, by communications - expressing pieties, firmness, regrets, what you will, citizens patting each other on the back ... and not know what we did. Or why. And, once again, will have learned nothing."

1967 - During the Vietnam War, American Troops would acquire Traumatic Experiences of adequate intensity such that 500,000 would be "infected" with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) . The origin of such a disorder is an experience or series of experiences which shock the human mind according to the magnitude of difference between the Educated theoretical perception used to prepare the individual to cope with reality and the experienced reality with which that individual must cope. Many of the servicemen and women would encounter hypocrisy and emotional shock as their primary triggers to this obsessional state of confusion. Attempting to justify in moral or intellectual terms what they had done and seen during their tour of duty in southeast Asia would place them at the doors of insanity, addiction dependency, the abusiveness of acted out frustration, reactionary spirituality, desperate and calming "New Age" theories, and, rebellious anti-government activities. ALL of these would assist them in the fragmentation of their surrounding society AND fuel the paranoid concerns of government intelligence officers about the necessity to provide for a large scale civil uprising.

Factors contributing to PTSD development included these:

1. On the basis of US Army Edgewood Arsenal chemical warfare experiments , a marijuana - LSD covert supply network was set up by the CIA and Army Intelligence. This made a supply of these drugs available to the troops in the field, ostensibly without the permission of or knowledge of the commanding officers involved. Those involved in the distribution network made hefty profits and, in some cases, were so debilitated or misdirected by their own developed drug dependency, that they died in the field. When the authoritarian and coercive and abusive behaviour of some became intolerable, they became subject to fragging: they were killed by one or more of their own soldiers. Others became so self-confident of their physical abilities, as an influence of the drug use, that they willingly placed themselves into what would normally be interpreted as suicide missions, and were killed. In addition, some soldiers responded, predictably, to the influence of the addictive psychotropic drugs by fantasizing and projecting their surroundings and their enemy as more powerful and terrifying than they were. This led to reactions which further endangered their lives and those who were near to them. Also, and

equally predictable, these "expendable" troops were "medicated" by their drug use into being undependable, unemotional, and unaware. This inefficiency was met with increased and needless casualties as well as with soldiers who utilized intense behaviour patterns in an attempt to counter the mind-and-emotion dulling influence that was idiosyncratic to them. Of those who acted out in this manner, no act of murder or ruthlessness seemed capable of arousing emotion in them - so they repeatedly tried more intense expressions of such behaviour in the hope of stimulating those lost emotions that had seemed to leave them as shell humans.

2. The endemic criminality of the adopted governments supported in South Vietnam by the USA government, clashed with the idealistic perception of most of the troops that their purpose in southeast Asia was to support a valid, legitimate government which was morally superior to that of the enemy. The longer that an American soldier remained in southeast Asia, the more obvious it could become to them that the government which had the interests of the commoners most in focus was that of the enemy. Self-immolations by anti-government Buddhist monks, defections from the South Vietnamese Army, assassinations of local officials by CIA agents, local support for the Vietcong, and other factors became difficult to ignore.

3. The debilitation of the population and the countryside being "protected" by the American troops and those whom they trained became increasingly obvious. Once lush and exquisitely beautiful rainforest was destroyed in wholesale fashion by the use of defoliants, military bulldozers, and carpet bombing. Small bands of farmers living in open communities were forced to resettle into crude fortresses which made the people dependent upon USA aid and protection. The general emotional immaturity and permissive upbringing of many of the troops together with the drug use and the general lack of respect for southeast Asians promoted the extension of the prostitution trade from a minor industry status to a major industry status, particularly in the urban areas. Disruption of the local economy and of the traditional lifestyles plus the introduction of many new imported manufactured commodity products encouraged the development of an extensive black market economy. As the war continued, the evidence of social and environmental debilitation became more recognizable.

4. Atrocities and the "mistakes" of war were highly disturbing to any sensitive, caring individual who had Hollywood expectations of the "excitement, adventure, and morality" of fatal combat. The desperation and the rage of the Vietcong against foreigners who had invaded their country, were destroying its countryside, raping (from their term of reference) their women and murdering their relatives and families had its own form of brutality and ruthlessness. In the mid-1990's, US airmen shot down over North Vietnam, during a USA undeclared war, while bombing civilian targets and producing thousands of maimed and killed civilians - still found it difficult to understand why they were treated as if they were criminals! Others paid the price of awareness and social ostracism. The American public would be shocked by televised informal executions of bound prisoners in the middle of public streets by South Vietnamese officers - trained by Americans. They would read front page testimonials of proud soldiers who had cut off the penis or ear of an

enemy and stuffed it into the victim's mouth as a form of torture; the soldiers were Americans; the victims were Vietcong - or, at least they were suspected of being Vietcong. Villages of civilians were napalmed by American planes in order to kill the Vietcong which were, or might be, sheltered there. With drug induced terror, paranoid vigilance, or combat rage - American troops entered harmless villages of peaceful families and murdered every living thing found, human, pig, dog, or goat. As an extension of the same motivating factors, civilians were indiscriminately machine gunned from helicopters and jets - because they were oriental in appearance: in a guerrilla civil war, the physical distinction between enemy and ally is minimal beyond that of uniform. Often, that distinction is not present.

5. The reality of war : its boring, monotonous, regimentation - and its frantic, desperate, life-and-death immediacy, were punctuated by the disgusting. When friend or enemy died, they bled and their bowels relaxed. This, mixed with the stench of sweat, fear, gunpowder and burning flesh - fouled the air before the sight of bodies or the screaming rush of the enemy. Numerous kinds of traditional jungle traps met the North American invaders as they tramped and crept across the countryside. Disguised pits with sharpened stakes pointing up, took their toll of grisly injuries and deaths. Tree-strung implements, triggered by a trip wire or remote pull string, sent a set of sharpened stakes through the torso of the victim, puncturing organs and pinning the victim into an upright grasp from which death was the only salvation. Poisonous snakes were everywhere. The enemy learned some of the techniques demonstrated by the invaders. They also planted minefields and attacked troop camps. Soldiers lost hands, arms, feet, legs, genitals, and eyesight. Sometimes the torture of pain or malfunction of those parts of the body "saved" would seem worse than had they simply been severed. These realities the American government and free enterprise tried to counter with contrived reality.

6. The marketing of distraction, denial and deception grew as the war intensified and lengthened. Concerts expressing the popular, though non-satirical, musical themes from America were provided, spiced with bikini-clad shapely females and highly respected comedians and stage performers. Some were present by "duty"; some came for the career promotional considerations; all came for the money. The latest and the more historical examples of war and adventure movies were brought in to raise morale and motivation. News stories and crews concentrated on successful military maneuvers as well as fabricated ones which consistently made it appear that the American and American-trained troops were obviously winning the war. These methods were used to augment drug use and civilian terrorism as the best university-theorized psywar techniques.

With all of these factors and more, it was not difficult for someone to become "confused" about the true "meaning" of the war and one's participation in it. That, together with the shock of the gruesomeness and brutality of the war, could sear images into the human memory that would return, and return, and return. On their return to America, the soldiers would complete an interview form which questioned the influence of the war on them. Although many requested help in coping with the recurrent terrors of PTSD, almost none of the 500,000 so affected every received any formal government sponsored

counselling or therapy. Their reports, at best, were funnelled to government sponsored university research projects with the intention of "designing" better psywar strategies.

1967 - On November 3, in a Time magazine article on beverages, it was noted that advertisers had expanded their market attraction in the \$14 billion a year liquor industry to include women:

"... the pleasure reserved for adults is more and more a woman's pleasure as well as a man's. Of some 65 million U.S. women over the age of 18, probably six out of ten, by the inexact statistics of the liquor industry, drink at least occasionally. That represents a 1/3rd increase in women drinkers in only 10 years. Moreover, women now make about 45% of all liquor purchases, usually for the family. ... the industry is doing everything from putting out primers on cordials ... to promoting fashion shows ... holiday wrapping ... colour combinations of blue, green and lavender and the expensive embossed paper and fabric wrappings are mainly meant to attract feminine eyes. ... they want the store to be neat and convenient"

1967 - On November 9, Apollo 4 became the first unmanned test of the Apollo spacecraft-Saturn 5 rocket combination. It was successful.

1967 - David Seewaldt, of Calgary, Alberta while returning home from a friend's home on November 19, late in the afternoon, heard a high-pitched sound. He saw a silver-greyish object flying in the sky with coloured lights all around the centre part flashing off and on in all colours. He next remembered running through his parent's front door -- some 45 minutes later. His sister, Angela noticed he was terrified and on questioning he could only relate that he had run away from a flying saucer.

Five months later, David awoke from a nightmare to vividly remember what had happened. He had been taken aboard a UFO and subjected to a medical examination by beings so different from humans that he could only call them monsters. He could not recall the rest until he was hypnotised. Even then, a block kept him from revealing the details until he was asked to relate it as if he were watching it on a TV. An orange beam from the middle of the bottom of the craft shone on him and put him into a trance and moved him into the ship.

The beings, (there were 4) he described as having a brown crocodile -like scaly skin, with holes for its nose and ears and a slit for a mouth. Their faces were round, they had 2 hands with 4 fingers and no thumb, they stood about 6 feet tall on 2 feet with 4 toes on each. They communicated in a strange language which sounded to him like bees buzzing or high voltage electrical static. His clothes are removed and he is observed all over. Then he is put on a different table and taken to another room which has all sorts of lights in it. He is transferred to another table and something greyish in colour is thrown over him and a huge orange-coloured light is brought down to shine on him. A gray small needle is stuck in his arm by one of the beings. Next he sees himself being taken through a computer room into a hallway from where an orange beam conveys him back to the ground and he hears a

high-pitched sound. The sound is loud and frightens him so he runs home. It seems to follow him and when he is almost home it goes straight up and disappears.

1967 - This became the bloodiest election year in the history of the Philippines as the newly reorganized police and armed forces, under the direction of Ferdinand Marcos, contributed to 117 politically motivated killings; in the last 36 hours, 37 people were killed. The murderers were all USA-trained paramilitary and police agents.

1967 - By November, Operation Chaos (MHChaos) was started in James Angleton's Counterintelligence Staff of the CIA in response to a directive from U.S.A. President Johnson. It was a joint CIA-FBI program intended to determine whether the anti-Vietnam movement was getting any foreign financing or manipulation. It involved the compilation of thousands of files on individual Americans who lived and worked within the United States. It showed that there were no foreign financing or manipulation, yet it continued into the Nixon Presidency with CIA agents infiltrating protest groups inside the U.S.A. and Canada to provide authentic cover stories they could use when travelling abroad and joining foreign antiwar groups. It was not officially known to exist until it was revealed by the Rockefeller Commission and the Church Committee hearings of 1975.

1967 - November, New Hampshire - a truck and a car approaching each other on a road simultaneously suffered engine failure when a large egg-shaped object crossed the road between them.

1967 - In 1967-1968 in Vietnam, the U.S.A. dropped high quantities of bombs:

More than 3-1/2 million 500- to 700-pound bombs which excavated more than 2-1/2 billion cubic yards of earth, that is, ten times the excavation required for the Suez or Panama canals. The craters of these blasts occupy an area of almost 100,000 acres. Indochina contains enough bomb craters to occupy an area greater than the state of Connecticut's 5,000 square miles.

According to Pentagon sources, aerial bombardment of Indochina from 1965 through 1969 reached 4-1/2 million tons, nine times the tonnage used in the entire Pacific theatre in WWII.

1967 - During November, Brainwashing Can Be Good For You, an article by Mike Cowley, was published in the Weekend Magazine, issue 46, supplement to the Toronto Telegram, a national Canadian newspaper.

Douglas Quirk, a research psychologist working at Toronto's Clarke Institute, spoke of brainwashing an entire population:

"I know it can be done. Given unlimited time, we can condition people in the way one

programs a computer. We've had the power available for years. ... I think the possibilities in this field are endless. Given a free hand, we could help people achieve their optimum level. Unfortunately, we can't create supermen because of biological limitations. You can teach imbeciles to solve complex mathematical problems, but you can't give them intelligence. ... There is a possibility that we may be able to condition body organs through nervous condition responses. Then, of course, we could condition them to fight disease. ... (Speaking of mass brainwashing) Not just a group, a hospital ward or even a city - but the whole of Canada. By purchasing one minute of prime time on the national television network, over a relatively short period I could wipe out a major phobia such as sensitivity to dirt. Then, perhaps, I would start on aggression."

Dr. Richard Steffy, working with psychologist Nancy Marlette, at the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital in Toronto, Ontario, stated: "... to critics who say we are being superficial and possibly harmful, you have to ask what about the harm done to the patient by not curing him at all? You weigh that against not curing the symptoms. The root of the problem has often been long forgotten and plays no real importance in the treatment." Dr. Steffy was discussing aversive behavioural treatment strategies which had proven effective in the modification of socially negative behaviours expressed by pedophiles, child molesters, and alcoholics.

Dr. Narroll, of the Clarke Institute, in Toronto, acknowledged that: "Admittedly these procedures give us a great deal of power over the patient, but we only condition people to meet the accepted standards of society."

Cowley notes that - On the question of enforced brainwashing, most psychologists are hesitant to make a statement. However they do admit that their techniques were adopted by the North Koreans to program prisoners during the war (of 1950 - 53).

National television WOULD be used over the remainder of the century to condition the preferred behavioural reactions of North American audiences to the daily events around them. Largely motivated by profit tied to audience ratings, dramatic, fear-based events programmed the following responses by demonstrating uncriticized patterns an average of 4000 times per year - much beyond the requirements of Dr. Steffy.

- reaction with action rather than with reflection, thought, meditation;

- reaction with denial, blaming, possessiveness, defeat, victimization;

- reaction with distancing, voyeurism, spectatorship, passivity;

- reaction with dependency, obsessiveness, lack of self-esteem.

- opposing reaction patterns of action and passivity would provide

increasing emotional insensitivity and confusion and withdrawal.

NONE of these responses encourages creative, constructive solutions, and, most, encourage abuse, poor interpersonal communication and both a breakdown of cultural stability with an inclination towards spontaneous group reactivity. ALL other Earth animal cultures cope better than this standard, with their challenges and opportunities.

This choice of direction was NOT coordinated by some secretive master organization. Religious, political, legal and educational cultural representatives vested with power and authority by the people they represented, failed consistently to spiritually choose and support a standard of preferred behaviour. Instead, this human culture came to rely upon leaders who had not forgotten spiritual lifestyle choice; rather, they had never known them. Leaders cannot be inspired by what is unknown to them. Dependents sacrifice their soul when they substitute others to make decisions on their behalf who are no more capable than themselves. A culture which has lost contact with God has lost contact with their responsibilities in the universe; anarchy of direction will eventually result in a reordering by the forces and standards of the universe: if you destroy the integrity of the air you breathe, you will suffocate, and die.

1967 - By December, a Petroleum eating Bacteria had been developed by Dr. Edward Bennett of the University of Houston under the direction of the CIA, MKUltra Subproject #143. It was used to produce failure in and destroy engines into which it was poured. Engines which run out of lubrication overhead, resulting in an expansion of the metal parts until they seize and break crucial parts.

It would be used primarily throughout the 1960s and 1970s to destroy the Cuban economy. CIA operatives were sent to France to pollute a shipment of lubricants bound for Cuba. The economic sabotage program had begun in 1961 and was authorized all the way up to President Kennedy.

1967 - On December 3, Herb Skinner (Schirmer), a patrolman, was abducted near Ashland,

Nebraska. He had been on duty since 5 pm and was nearing the end of his shift. He was cruising around deserted roads on the edge of town because some cattle had been bawling and acting up and he wanted to make sure they were not creating any more trouble. As he approached an intersection, the time was 2.30 am. Then ahead of him, he saw red lights which he assumed were hazard warning lights on a truck that had possibly broken down. Going to investigate, he was surprised to see an oval object hovering a few feet over the road; the red light came from a row of small windows. Craning his neck out of the patrol car, he watched as it emitted a screeching sound and climbed upwards (swaying from side to side at first). When it had gone, he searched the area but found nothing unusual. He had a feeling of paralysis at the time and was nervous, weak, and sick when he returned to the office where he arrived at 3 am. He drank two cups of hot, steaming coffee "like it was water". Before going to sleep thereafter he often experienced a "ringing, numbness and buzzing in his ears ... and other violent disturbances during his sleep." He was puzzled later by a loss of time, being certain that from his first seeing the object until his arrival

back at the station should not have taken longer than 10 minutes.

After the Ashland police released the story, the Colorado University team questioned him, were impressed, and sent him to the project headquarters in Boulder. There he was subjected to an enormous battery of psychological tests - including the Rorschach (ink-blot), word-association and various personality profiles. Dr. Leo Sprinkle, a psychologist from the University of Wyoming, was also flown in to perform hypnosis, in an attempt to unlock the memory of the missing time.

The hypnosis did produce a memory. During the sighting he had felt a "tingling" in his body for a few seconds and local pain behind the base of the ear, as if a needle had been inserted there. A red welt with tiny holes developed at the spot. For three years after the sighting, he experienced throbbing headaches that lasted two hours and were not alleviated by aspirin. For the first 3 weeks following the sighting, these headaches would actually wake him up. His dreams came to include a vision of three mountain ranges, strange domes and UFOs.

At first, he only reported being taken aboard a craft. After being on the craft, he was left with the feeling that they would all meet again. As he was moving off the ship, one of the aliens approached him and put his hand on Herb's shoulder and said something in his language the combination of which Herb took to mean that they would meet again. The abductors seemed to have left their own post-hypnotic suggestion in Mr. Skinner as he felt certain after this regression session that he would be able to remember more about his experience on the craft at a later time. The new information was NOT added to the report but was supplied later by the doctor to independent researchers.

Following further regression sessions, he then remembered that he had seen lights in a field and had gone to investigate. Arriving at the site, the car engine died and its lights went out. A force emitted by the hovering craft "towed" Skinner's car up a slight incline towards it. Two beings walked towards the cruiser and one projected a green glow from a "box" that it carried. He began to feel panic until one of the beings placed a little device behind one of his ears. Then, he became very docile. In a sort of trance, Skinner found himself getting out of the vehicle. The face of the being was ashen grey, with a high forehead, and cat-like eyes. No hair was visible on the face, and the body was covered in a tight-fitting one-piece suit that had a balaclava helmet on top. The mouth was only a slit and when the being spoke it used a deep tone, slow and ponderous, which seemed to come without being spoken, as if telepathically transmitted. "Are you the watchman of this town?" the officer was asked. Skinner replied that he was. He was then led up a catwalk that ringed the craft and finally inside it. Here a circle of drums spun around, giving off multiple colours. The entity explained that this was a power source which used "reversible electrical-magnetism" (words that meant nothing to the witness).

In a later session, the officer recalled that one of the "operators" of the craft was a stern-looking man with a piece of dark clothing covering the head. The opening for the face had an ogival shape that gave it a very Gothic appearance. The forehead was

wrinkled. The eyes, nose, mouth, and eyebrows were of normal size, although the pupils were enlarged and elongated, giving the eyes a penetrating, fascinating look. Over the left ear there was a small round device with a short antenna, less than 2 inches long. And over the right shoulder was a patch insignia representing a winged serpent.

Both the officer and the alien then "floated" up a sort of gravity-free elevator shaft to another level where he was shown a "vision" or hologram of a sun with six planets. The alien alleged that they had come from another galaxy and were watching the Earth closely. They had landed to obtain some electricity from a power cable. He was then told "Watchman - you, yourself, will see the universe as I have seen it." It was added, however, that he would only remember viewing the UFO from the outside.

Skinner had been a U.S. Marine and subsequently became the youngest man to rise to head of Ashland's police department, after the sighting. His commanding officer told the Condon Committee that he was "dependable and truthful" and that he was personally "convinced (the officer's) report ... was not the result of hallucination or dishonesty". After his memory had been triggered by hypnosis, he was sure that the experience had happened.

Because of his openness and honesty in the sighting, Mr. Skinner was found not to convey the level of confidence and credibility necessary for his job, as someone who professed to have been taken into a flying saucer by aliens. He lost a series of jobs afterwards also as 2 or 3 men would show up at his work suggest to his employer that he was unstable by virtue of his claim to have seen a UFO.

Dr. Leo Sprinkle, the psychologist, was so impressed by all this that he spent the next 20 years investigating similar cases and is now one of the world's leading experts in this area. In 1980 he summarized his view,

"In my opinion the present evidence for UFO phenomena indicates (tentatively) that the earth is the object of a survey by intelligent beings from some other civilization."

1967 - During the year, Smallpox eradication would be declared a purpose of efforts by the UN World Health Organization (WHO). The last case of the very contagious virus disease would be reported in 1977, in Somalia. It had been an ecological balance endemic disease which had served to reduce human population numbers, though never stabilize them for the longer term; it had only one host: humans.

1967 - On December 10, a long article in Song, a South Vietnamese daily newspaper

specifically begun to justify the American "pacification" program, surmised the following:

"This is a free area - free for depravity, corruption, irresponsibility, cowardice, obsequiousness, and loss of human dignity. ...

... the Americans seem to like us to perform these kinds of activities so that they can have a lot of big statistics to present to both their houses of Congress. The Americans like to count, count people's heads, count square and cubic meters, and count the money they throw out. They think that the more they can count, the better is their proof of success, the proof of their humanitarianism, and the proof of their legitimacy in this war ... How high a figure has the number of refugees who have to suffer and stay hungry reached? Many statistics proudly present the number two million."

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