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WHILE the Iran-Contra hearings were getting under way yesterday in Washington, Michael Ledeen, one of the upcoming wit-

nesses, was reported in Venice (Italy, not California), introducing none other than Adnan Khashoggi as the speaker at a meeting of the Young Presidents Club. This is the group whose members must make

Stars wanted for UFO campaign

FEW, if any, celebrities can match Shirley MacLaine when it comes to cosmic excursions, but a lot of them *have* seen mysterious objects in the heavens. So Mike Luckman, director of the New York Center for UFO Research, is trying to interest a galaxy of earthly stars in a national UFO awareness effort: "We're trying to recruit these people for a mass movement along the lines of the anti-war movement of the '60s to help pressure the government to reveal what is known about UFOs. We know there are thousands of documents about UFOs that the government has not released." Luckman and his network of believers have compiled an impressive list. For example, Barry Goldwater, an Air Force-trained pilot, has had a number of sightings, and for years tried to get access to legendary Hangar 18 at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where the wreckage of an alien spacecraft and the bodies of "the little men," i.e., alien astronauts, were supposedly being studied. His efforts were spurned and he was told that clearance on the issue was higher than top secret. Or take Jimmy Carter, who, when he was governor of Georgia, had a sighting and filed a report on it. John Lennon tried to photograph a UFO from his apartment at the Dakota. Muhammad Ali has had over 20 sightings, including one in Central Park while he was jogging. Dennis Weaver is operating a UFO hotline in Los Angeles. Jackie Gleason is so keen on UFOs that he calls the circular house he had built years ago in Peekskill "the mother ship" and his circular garage "the scout ship." These days you're practically out of it if you haven't seen a UFO.

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