

## UFO CODE CON'T



I.W. Whiteside displays the video camera he keeps trained on the cabinet where he and his granddaughter saw a series of inexplicable, laserlike figures. The rendering at left represents a key part of "Sharon's UFO Code," the

whose daughter and son-in-law are personal friends, he later recorded the incident in a short piece in the center's newsletter.

That was after Whiteside's granddaughter discovered that one of the images of the "geometric code" they saw that night was duplicated in a book by an astronomer. The image was that seen by scientists after watching a computer for hours through a telescope.

"I was an engineer, and I'm not easily hoodwinked," says Whiteside, who later wrote to tell Ronald Reagan of the event. The Glenview resident says the position of the bookcase precluded any projection from an outside source of laserlike images.

With the help of his 10-year-old granddaughter, he says, he was able to draw some of the images that appeared moving in a diagonal direction across the bookcase. The result, recorded in "Sharon's UFO Code," a book recently published at his own expense and named for his granddaughter, is illustrated in full-color diagrams. Whiteside says they represent attempts to communicate the key to a geometric code of mathemat-

ical communication that would explain many UFO incidents of flashing lights. The code, named after his granddaughter, since has been published in book form. (Photo by Terry Vitacco)

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Interviews by Hynek and Whiteside's son-in-law confirmed Sharon's observations of the images.

"I think they have some sort of computer minds," Whiteside says. "They don't realize that while we're able to build computers, we're not able to understand complicated codes immediately."

The Colorado native points to coincidences that he says surrounded the observation, including the presence of himself, with a mathematical background, and his granddaughter, whom he says has a "photographic memory."

Since the incident happened, Whiteside says that his golfing partners have made him promise not to talk about UFOs.

Hynek wrote in his center newsletter that the incident was "strange" and did not fit into regular UFO sighting patterns. But because the observers were personally known to him and did not fit the label of "crackpots," he considers the incident worth pondering.