

U. S. Intelligence to the effect that the Government does have crashed saucers. And further, that the splurge of sightings over Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1952, was the result of a magnetic radio that was found in one of the discs, and which was being operated by U. S. scientists in an effort to learn where the discs come from. Does the magnetic radio ring a familiar bell? It should, for Scully described such a radio in his book! He wrote: "As for the radio, it was not much bigger than a pack of cigarettes. It had been torn from a corner of the cabin (of one of the crashed saucers), which was in all likelihood its antenna. It had no tubes, no wires, and only one dial. Dr. Gee built a special antenna for it, about four inches high, and was able to catch a sort of high C note every 15 minutes past every hour. It wasn't a radio as we know it, but it was a means of communication with somewhere."

The purpose of this article is not to get tangled up in proving or disproving who Dr. Gee is, if he exists, or to determine if any one story was a hoax or not. It is the purpose of this inquiry to correlate the events concerning the mysterious "little men." Now, Bill Nash's character is beyond reproach. He is a respected Pan American pilot, and has been for years. We must ask: Is Nash's information a mere re-hash of the same hoax that Scully repeated from Dr. Gee? In view of Nash's information, can we be sure that Scully's story is a hoax, or can we find independent confirmation of these two episodes?

We have one lever to grab hold of. Nash's informant claimed that the magnetic radio was responsible for the fantastic 1952 Washington radar sightings. If this is true, the Government must have had pre-knowledge of these sightings. Can we find evidence that they did? The writer has reference to "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects," by Captain Edward Ruppelt, former head of the Air Force UFO investigation. On pages 207-208 of the pocket book edition, we find the following very revealing paragraph: "In some respects the Washington D. C. sightings could be classed as a surprise - we used this as an excuse when things got fouled up - but in another way they weren't. A few days prior to the incident, a scientist, from an agency I cannot name, was talking with me about the buildup of reports along the east coast of the United States. We talked for about two hours, and I was ready to leave when he said that he had one last comment to make - a prediction. 'Within the next few days,' he said, 'they're going to blow up and you're going to have the grand-daddy of all UFO sightings. The sighting will occur in Washington or New York - probably Washington.' The scientist punctured his slow, deliberate remarks by hitting the desk with his fist." (See footnote.)

The importance of the foregoing paragraph is tremendous. For here we have a Government scientist predicting the Washington D.C. "flap." Was his prediction based on the fact that he was helping to operate that magnetic radio which Nash was told about? The two events seem to corroborate each other. And if they are different viewpoints of one actual happening, what of Frank Scully? He told of the magnetic radio first!

But these events were actually just the beginning of the saga of the "little men" and flying saucers. On Nov. 14th, 1953, a Mr. Earl Pence was in his greenhouse south of Warren, Ohio, at about 11:00 p.m., when a thirty foot long object sailed overhead, dimming his greenhouse lights. Running outside, Pence saw the object land in the woods behind some trees. Pence ran for help. When he returned, the object was gone, but a series of small footprints was visible in the newly-fallen snow, in the area where Pence had seen the object land. The footprints were shaped exactly like an ordinary foot, but they were only 4½ inches long. (See the "Flying Saucer News Service Research Bulletin," Oct. 20th, 1955.)

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This same intriguing paragraph of Ruppelt's book has been used by Dr. Leon Davidson to bolster his belief that flying saucers are, in essence, a hoax created by the CIA. - Editor.