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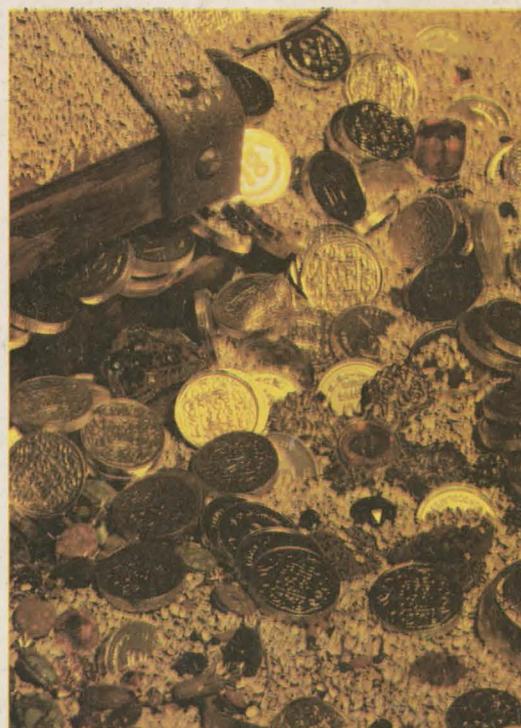
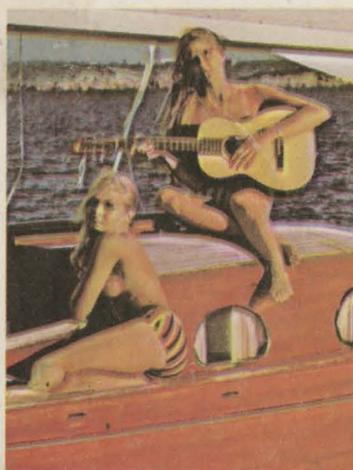
CALIFORNIA'S LOST "RIVER OF GOLD"

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HURRICANE INEZ HITS FLA. COAST

Have we been sent—and ignored—messages from spacemen? Do the Saucer Intelligences control our weather, our civilization, our very lives with their incredibly advanced science? Has one man, Ted Owens, really been selected to “relay” their warnings and predictions? Do we have in our midst a

“SPOKESMAN” FOR THE UFO’S?

By Otto O. Binder

A letter to Pres. Richard M. Nixon, dated July 30, 1969, read in part: “The SIs told me that there is a plot already underway . . . has been completely planned . . . to kidnap you at your Key Biscayne residence (Florida). The ‘bad guys’ (Cubans) know how well protected you are . . . but they are going to strike at night, by water . . . with fast boats . . . with a highly skilled commando group of 50-100 men.” The letter was signed, *Ted Owens, PK Man.*

The *Miami Herald* on August 24, 1969—only three weeks later—carried the headline: SPY PLOT SHATTERS PROSPECTS FOR RENEWING U.S.-CUBA TIES. After revealing that Fidel Castro’s U.N. diplomats doubled as spies, the text stated: “The U.S. public is likely to consider the recruitment of spies for a mission relating to Presidential security very much more seriously than guerrilla activities in a faraway land. There was, according to some reports, a James Bond touch to the recruitment plot . . . These reports claimed the plan was to study President Nixon’s movements at his Key Biscayne home, using scuba divers as part of the surveillance team.”

On March 10, 1966, after years of drought in the Northeastern states, Ted Owens wrote to Pres. Lyndon Johnson: “I have some very good news: from the UFO Intelligences . . . to PK man . . . to you. The SIs have decided to end the entire drought on the East Coast. In the days, weeks, and months to come there will be rain, rain, rain . . . not just a little, not just ‘above average,’ but phenomenal rain . . .”

From the *Philadelphia Enquirer* of July 22, 1967: “We were pleased to note . . . the admission by the United States Weather Bureau . . . that the drought which plagued the northeast corner of the country for the last six years, has ended.” After citing that abnormal rains had been reported all through the northeast during the spring and early summer, it was stated that New York’s reservoirs “could

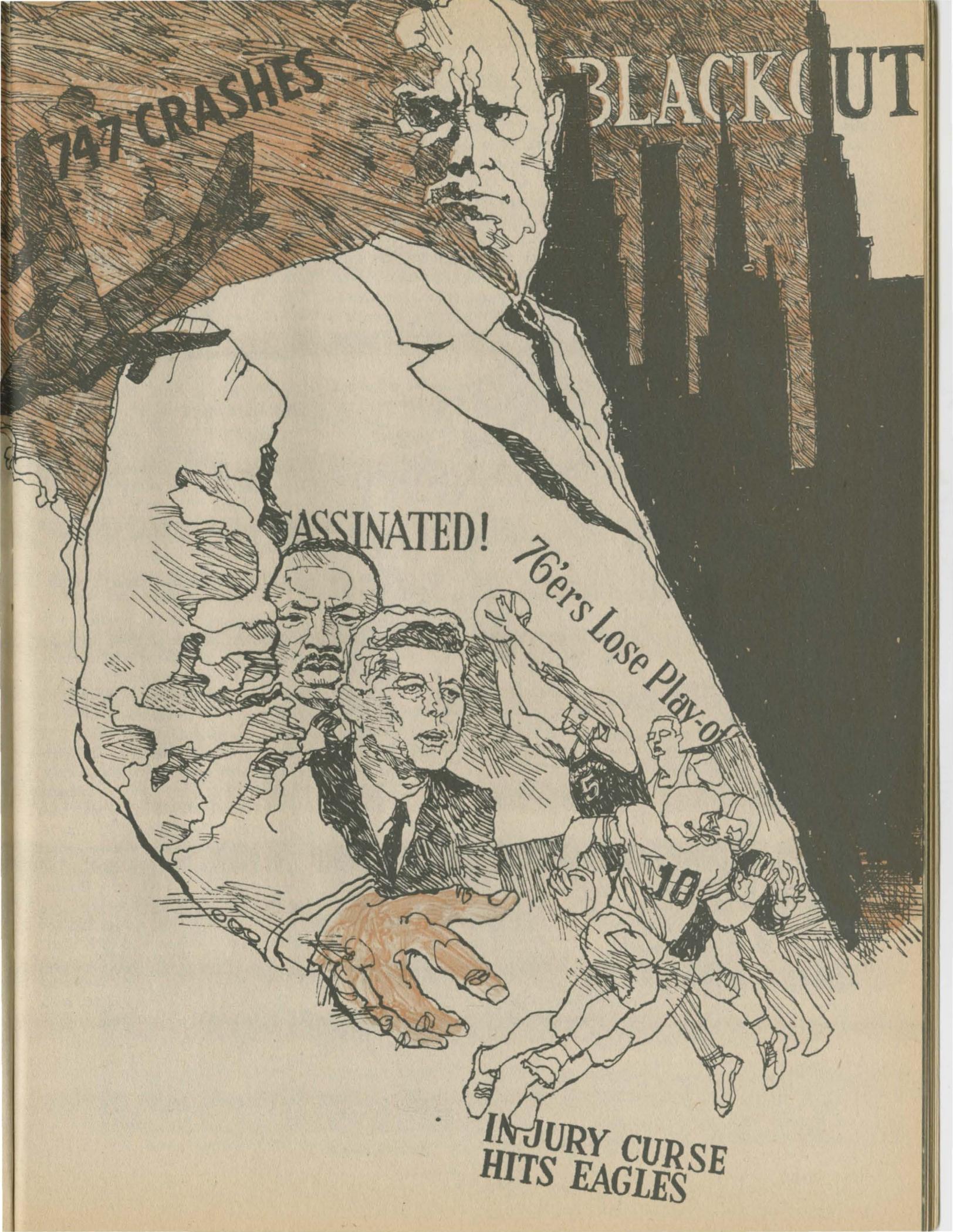
747 CRASHES

BLACKOUT

ASSINATED!

76ers Lose Play-off

INJURY CURSE
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hardly be fuller."

The year 1967 was also called the "year that had no spring" because it rained so much. The sunny days of blossoming flowers and awakening life were rare. The rainy spring led to an even wetter summer, as if nature was making up for the six years of drought all in one year.

On October 26, 1965, a telegram sent to George Clark, CIA, Wash-

ington, D.C., held this alarming statement: "A rare warning. They (the SIs) will unleash a terrible catastrophe within 10 days." Signed: "PK man" (Owens).

A little more than 10 days passed without incident. But on November 9, 1965, the Big Blackout hit seven northeastern states and parts of Canada, plunging 30 million people into darkness. Without electrical power for up to 12 hours, the lights of entire cities flickered out, machines stopped, and TV and radio went off. Emergency measures were required

to rescue people trapped in stalled elevators and subway trains. Hospitals switched on their own power generators for critical operations.

Was this what the telegram meant?

On the morning of November 14, 1969, the Apollo 12 was in the final stages of the countdown, ready for lift-off to man's second moon landing. North of Cape Kennedy, in Virginia Beach, Va., three prominent citizens (their signed and sworn affidavits are on file) heard Ted Owens state that lightning would strike either the pad or the spacecraft.

Seconds after the giant rocket roared into the overcast sky, the control crew at Cape Kennedy was alarmed to see a sudden drop-off of telemetered data from the spacecraft. Through an alternate voice-circuit, astronaut Charles Conrad told how lights had gone out within the spacecraft, adding: "I don't know what happened. I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning."

The PK man had done it again.

More tragic was the prediction in a letter of March 4, 1968, sent by Ted Owens to government agencies, relaying a warning from the SIs of the "destruction of one or more highly-placed U.S. Government Officials — by assassination." Within 12 weeks, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were killed by assassins' bullets.

The above are only a few cases out of more than 200 documented predictions and paranormal phenomena originated by Ted Owens.

Now, just who is this Ted Owens, the PK Man? He is a tall, broad-shouldered man of 50, with

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a receding hairline, thin lips, penetrating brown eyes, and an IQ of 150. But that doesn't tell you who or what he *really* is. Let the man who knows him best do that, Ted Owens himself: "I am the only human being alive able to communicate *two ways* with the SIs, and prove it. I'm the PK Man."

The SIs are Saucer (or Space) Intelligences. PK stands for "psychokinesis," the power to manipulate, move, or otherwise affect physical objects, through mental forces alone. The two are related. Ted Owens claims he gets his PK powers from the SIs.

It all began, says Owens, in 1965. In order to support his wife and three children, he had already "mastered 50 professions," a bewildering variety including lecturer, jazz drummer, magician, hypnotist, bodyguard, boxer, private investigator, office manager, fortune teller, teacher of auto suggestion, instructor in knife throwing, designer of jewelry, psychiatric secretary, lifeguard, and last (of this incomplete list) but hardly least—rainmaker.

He cheerfully admits he has no academic degree or official standing in the "establishment", yet it's a matter of record that he has an IQ of 150 (genius starts at 140), and for two years worked with Prof. J.B. Rhine at Duke University in various ESP experiments. In a private gathering with Rhine and his wife, Louisa, plus friends, Owens startlingly dem-

Ted Owens's past record—200 documented predictions and paranormal phenomena—is indisputable testimony of the man's unique role as a "go-between" for the Space Intelligences. For instance, in June 1967 he notified the U.S. Hurricane Center that the SI's would produce three simultaneous hurricanes. This had happened only four times before since 1886. *In September 1967, Hurricanes Beulah, Chloe, and Doris were all active on the same weekend*, something that the weather bureau admitted was "unprecedented" in modern times!

onstrated his PK powers by causing a scissors to whisk off a table and fly for several feet without being touched.

It all really began on that day in 1965...but let Ted Owens himself describe it (from his book—*How to Contact Space People*—Saucerian Publications, 1969):

"While living in Fort Worth, Tex., my daughter and I were driving in the country one night, when a cigar-shaped UFO suddenly appeared at our left over a field, and came floating toward our car making no noise. It had red, white, blue, and green colors flaming vividly from it. Its nose was tilted down towards the ground. As we watched, it approached close to our car, then instantly vanished, just like a light turned off."

At first glance, this seems to merely be one of the many vivid, although

common, saucer sightings. But it was far more than that for Ted Owens, as he wrote:

"From that day on, my life changed radically...While in Fort Worth I gave my daughter, Lornie, several demonstrations of making lightning strike in certain areas during thundershowers. I was playfully experimenting with a theory I had on the practical application of PK or psychokinetic power, to nature's forces."

Notice the word "playfully." Owens was soon shocked to discover that his "playing" was real after his family had moved to Phoenix, Ariz., which at that time was in the midst of a bad drought.

The idea to experiment with ESP for weather control came to me again, so I gathered my children together and showed them how I would make it storm. It did, so intensely that the city was declared a disaster area."

We can infer that Ted Owens was more amazed at his success than he admits, and a bit dubious of his presumed PK powers.

"To make sure that it was I who had brought this about, and not just a coincidence, I announced to my family we would make a series of storms—and I wrote to the local papers to that effect."

Owens was certainly gambling, for it would be the first publicized demonstration of his PK powers—if he had them. The results were astounding. (Continued on page 90)



Ted Owens, shown with his wife Martha and 8-year-old son Beau.

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"It produced eight terrible, rocking thunderstorms complete with tremendous lightning displays, within a period of three weeks."

Owens has signed and notarized statements from his family that all this is true. Now all of Owens's doubts vanished.

"Electrified by my success, and knowing for certain that I had something, I wrote to government agencies and to many important people, but to no avail. No one would believe me. We moved then to Los Angeles, also in the middle of a drought, and I made some tremendous storms there." This too is fully documented.

Owens was careful to document his apparent PK feats by telling various officials or prominent people what he proposed to do, then having them sign an affidavit before or after the event occurred on schedule. Some of these will be quoted later, in connection with more important events. But gradually, there came a greater revelation to Ted Owens. . .

"Now, I figured that somehow I had managed to contact the essence of the intelligence behind Nature herself." This seemed to be so, because soon after, when Hurricane Cleo began roaring off the coast of Florida, Owens excitedly drew a rough map and told his family he would "control" the storm. He writes: "To the amazement of my family, the hurricane followed my map to the letter!"

Now sure of himself, Owens then stuck his neck way out. In October 1966, he boldly announced to the Florida weather bureau exactly what he was going to do—"guide" Hurricane Inez *north* from Cuba instead of west as expected, then make it backtrack and hit the Florida coast when all the "experts" said it would go out to sea. Inez followed Owens's "schedule" to the hilt. Weathermen admitted it was "unorthodox," almost impossible.

Even more "impertinent" was Owens' notice to the Chief of the U.S. Hurricane Center in June 1967, saying that the SI would produce three *simultaneous* hurricanes. This had happened only four times before since 1886. In September of 1967, Hurricanes Beulah, Chloe, and Doris were all active on the same weekend, something that the weather bureau admitted was "unprecedented" in modern times.

Obviously, if he really had this power to turn and guide hurricanes, Owens could perform a great service for the country. He thereupon bombarded government officials in Washington with letters, telling them what he could do and offering his "anti-disaster" powers. Some men, like Clark of the CIA and Eastwood of NASA saw him in person, and admitted a strong interest in his claims, but the regret was, as Owens puts it—"no action." If they didn't consider him a harmless crackpot (he does not resemble one), they were apparently hamstrung in their attempts to reach their superiors.

Another big turn in Ted Owens's personal life came when he discovered that he had not, by himself, created or guided

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storms by some eerie contact with the "essence of the intelligence of Nature." It was some *other* intelligence, and he writes that, after moving to Washington, D.C., in 1965, "I discovered for the first time it was not Nature, but the *UFO Intelligences* who I had been contacting, and who had been guiding me."

Owens had become aware of a "saucer flap" in the area, which was part of the great UFO wave of 1965-66. Then, quite unexpectedly, he received a message from the SIs telling him to inform the CIA that incredible magnetic phenomena would occur at the north and south poles.

After sending this "prediction" to CIA man Clark, Owens wrote: "On July 8 (1965) all the newspapers carried a startling story: **FLYING SAUCER IS REPORTED OVER TWO SOUTH POLE BASES!** This huge disc-shaped UFO was clearly seen and photographed by many scientists of several nations, and they reported that it created powerful *electromagnetic* (per Owens's prediction) forces on their instruments. A bombshell burst in Ted Owens's mind . . . "I found out, with a jolt, that what I had been dealing with . . . were *UFO Intelligences!*"

From then on, relates the PK Man, he was able to mentally "tune in" these Space Intelligences at any time. They arranged between them a series of phenomena whereby Owens would "predict" something and the SIs would make it come true. In some cases, they did this by beefing up his PK powers and letting him work the deed. In other cases, the SIs would do the job directly, keeping Owens informed.

The result has been the 200-plus PK feats and incredible predictions—all apparently documented—that have flowed from Ted Owens during the past six years.

Let's establish one thing here and now: Ted Owens is *not* a wild-eyed "contactee." He has never met an SI face to face nor has he traveled in their ships; he has not been whisked to their far off Utopian world nor has he eaten their exotic foods.

Owens makes it quite plain, repeatedly, that he has only a *mental* contact with the SIs, that for some reason unknown even to Owens (as he himself freely admits) his brain is the ideal "receiving station" for SI telepathic messages, and most significantly, that he can "talk" directly to them on a *two-way* hookup. Owens believes that he is the only one on earth today with this remarkable ESP ability, and that in the past, perhaps only Edgar Cayce, Moses, and the wise men from some ancient civilizations had such direct SI contact.

Ted Owens variously calls himself a "go-between" for the SIs in their dealings, or attempted dealings, with mankind; their "mouthpiece," their "front," their human "relay station" for messages.

Owens constantly reiterates that he is not "responsible" for what the SIs do, even through his own PK powers, as they do all the planning and executing. Their purpose in all their paranormal doings, via Owens, is to *prove their presence* so that the authorities will listen to them (via Owens) and accept help. Whatever

seeming "disasters" Ted Owens has been connected with, in the following accounts, the SIs claim they are here on earth to prevent a *greater* calamity. We will examine the motivations of the SIs more fully later on.

Although Ted Owens has never been a UFOlogist or been active in the UFO field in any way, his special and personal relationship with the Saucer Intelligences has shed light on certain UFO phenomena in general.

EM-effects. In answer to the question "Why do flying saucers affect cars and electrical instruments when they come close?" Owens says: "I'm glad you asked that, because the SIs just recently explained it to me . . . When they come into an area they want to investigate they throw out a 'net,' just like a fisherman throws his net overboard . . . They extend an electromagnetic net all around them that will trap and stop all power in that area in order to keep anybody from being able to communicate with humans outside the SI net, to radio for help, or to radio for airplane interference (from Air Force bases) . . . Why don't Forest Rangers, who take care of our national forests, shoot bears and animals instead of tranquillizing them and tagging them? The SIs could actually destroy all humans in that area if they wanted, instead of throwing out a tranquillizing, power-stopping electromagnetic net."

This implies (perhaps the most the SIs have revealed to Owens) that those landings which exhibit EM-effects are for the purpose of "tranquillizing" and "tagging" certain human specimens. This activity of course is not seen or reported in saucer sightings. We actually know little about the strange activities the SIs carry on when they mingle with humans.

Falls from the sky. Though not always directly connected with sightings of UFOs, objects falling from the sky have been a riddle all through history. Huge falls of fish, toads, chunks of meat, blood—almost anything. Hundreds of these reports were collected by Charles Fort and these occurrences still continue in modern times. Sometimes they happen just after a UFO has flown over. And one particular substance—angel hair, a mass of odd fibers—has often been directly seen falling from a UFO.

In answer to a question about a recent report of flesh and blood falling from the sky, and whether the SIs had anything to do with it, Owens provides a fascinating answer: "I don't think the flesh and blood fell from the sky. I think the flesh and blood fell out of the other dimension (from which the SIs come). In all the cases where I have read of a shower of fish or rocks falling from the sky, I believe it is caused by the SIs opening a crack in their dimension to let their craft in or out."

Owens gives a more specific example in which he supposes that a UFO is rising out of the water and "they see people on the bank of the lake or the ocean, so they switch off into another dimension. But as they have come up out of the water, their power (EM field) might draw fish up with them, or rocks, or even people. When they switch on again into this (Earth) dimension (a moment later), in a different area

than before, perhaps clear across the world, then those same fish or rocks or people—or parts of people—come back out with them and shower down."

A rather gruesome explanation as to how flesh and blood might fall from the sky. Ruthless? Cruel? But if our spacecraft some day land on another world and the scheduled time for take-off comes, would the astronauts turn off their rockets just because a few natives or animals were within the blast area and might get burned to death?

"Monster-men" and "Humanoids." Owens admitted he knew very little about these creatures so often seen during saucer landings. But he ventured this concept, which should interest Coral Lorenzen, who in one of her books advanced the same theory. She wrote that people saw humanoids or "hairy dwarfs" step out of saucers to collect plants or rocks. Owens said: "Yes, these are the SIs pets, which collect samples from earth for the SIs. Just as we use chimpanzees or porpoises, cats and dogs and horses, etc., to do the work for us. But for what purpose they want these samples, I don't really know."

He says the SIs do not consult him on weighty matters, nor include him in master conferences concerning Earth's fate. His messages from them are strictly limited to the PK duties he is to perform. This should make most of us pause before calling this man a charlatan or self-deluded kook. Kooks and crackpots, as everyone knows, always place themselves one step below God (if they're modest) and share his omniscience.

Various reporters, columnists, and other influential people (who will be named below) have said the PK Man's remarkable predictions *might* be coincidence or luck, but not likely. The facts seem to speak for themselves.

Let's look at one of Owens's most sensational PK feats.

Owens once said to a sports writer: "Sports is a superficial thing. But it's an excellent way to demonstrate the SIs power over a small group of men."

Owens demonstrated the truth of his dictum by creating havoc with two Philadelphia sports teams, the Eagles of the National Football League and the 76'ers of pro basketball. Why he chose Philadelphia is a question that remains unanswered.

He wrote to a dozen sports writers before the 1968 season opened, that he "would take the Eagles apart with PK," and absolutely crush their chances for the championship. He promised that the Eagles would have at least 20 injuries and would lose more games than they won.

The Eagles had 30 injuries that season and lost 11 games in a row.

That this was totally unexpected and almost weirdly unbelievable is seen from these expressions and quotes in the columns of sports writers: "Injury curse hits Eagles" . . . "Talk of *jinxs* and *voodoo*" . . . "The *bewitched* Eagles" . . . "Some *whammy* working on the team."

Writer Stan Hochman wrote in the *Philadelphia Daily News*, September 30, 1968, after taking Owens to an Eagles' game, "I figured I'd pin him (Owens) down as to his claims of hexing the team.

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When the Eagles scored and went ahead 3-0, Owens said, 'The SIs are going to have to get Woodeshick. Get him out of the game.'

Woodeshick was the team's star. A brawl began between two other players and "suddenly there was Woodeshick out there . . . *They threw him out of the game for fighting, (italics added)* . . . The game even got stranger in the third quarter. . ."

After a fumble, four Eagles were unable to pick up the ball and the Cowboys took possession. The Eagles lost the game.

In another column Stan Hochman wrote: "For a while, Ted Owens was content to cause rainstorms where there had been no rain for six years. He did work up that satisfying power blackout in 1967 (June) when he snuffed out the light for the East Coast. But . . . nobody came clamoring after Ted Owens to buy his cloud-bursting, light-snuffing services."

Hochman then recited the incredible roster of injuries, freak plays, and hard-luck breaks that overwhelmed the Eagles during the 1968 exhibition season. (They were to continue throughout the regular season). Without endorsing Ted Owens's claims, Hochman reiterated that everything that had happened to the Eagles was *foretold* by the PK Man and published.

Paid attendance to the Eagles' games naturally fell off and Jerry Wolman the team's owner, filed bankruptcy.

Was it all a fluke? Were the Eagles destined to flop on their faces in 1968 without the intervention of the PK Man's alleged powers? Owens tested himself again in pro-basketball. On April 23, 1968, a prominent lawyer signed a statement that Owens had predicted the Philadelphia 76'ers would lose their play-off games with the Boston Celtics, and that the 76'ers would miss their shots to an incredible degree.

George Kiseda, sports writer: "76'ers shooting is off . . . They might as well have been trying to put a medicine ball in a teacup." Sam Jones of the Celtics was quoted as saying: "I don't think (our) defense is what's beaten them. They're just

missing shots." Again a sports writer: "The 76'ers simply couldn't put the ball in the basket."

The strange part was that the 76'ers were famed as a "sharp shooting" team. The payoff, as another sports writer put it: "They went blind from the floor . . . and suffered a 122-104 crushing. Back to Boston Wednesday and the blindness continued . . . They shot a pathetic 18-for-68 and the Celtics had little trouble in slipping away with a 114-106 win that evened it all at 3-3 (games)."

The Celtics, the underdogs, went on to win the play-offs, the first team even to come from behind and win. Keeping all the above extraordinary factors in mind, either the laws of chance went completely haywire—or the awesome forces exerted by the PK Man fulfilled his threatening prophecy. Take your pick.

Some of his more recent predictions have been startlingly fulfilled according to the available evidence.

On February 10, 1970, Owens was interviewed by Lawrence Maddry of the *Virginian-Pilot*, Virginia Beach, Va. Picking a distant state, Owens predicted that a flying saucer would be sighted over the Brewer-Bangor area of Maine, and that some sort of power failure would occur at the same time. The deadline was two weeks but after only one week headlines from the Bangor area press screamed of a flying saucer sighting; there was also the story of one witness's car whose *battery went dead*.

During the interview, Maddry had asked: "Well, Mr. Owens. What do you think will happen while you're here?"

"I look for some kind of power failure," he said. When the reporter went out to start his car, he had a dead battery. Maddry's column dryly says—"Informed of this, Owens's eyes rolled slightly in their sockets . . . 'Hmm, they must be very close.'"

In early January 1970 Owens handed a letter to a reporter stating that he would make one or more earthquakes for the reporter's paper on January 22nd. . .

On that date earthquakes were reported in Berkeley, Calif., and in Japan. In fact, six earthquakes were reported from

January 22nd to February 12th, which Owens explains as the SIs being unable to control the "echo" earthquakes that resulted from those of January 22nd.

More impressive is Owens's bold statement to Lawrence Maddry and other reporters that the SIs would carry on a "private war" with Pan American Airways and that the Atlantic Ocean would become a "no man's land" for their giant 747 superliners.

Two days later a Pan Am-747 left Puerto Rico, became disabled over the Atlantic and had to return to the airfield. The next day a 747 leaving London had to jettison fuel and also return to base. The following day a 747 crashed on the runway at Stockton, California.

Is that guessing—or knowing?

There is much more to tell about Ted Owens that could not be included here but will be presented in the next issue of SAGA. To be covered will be Owens's cases of PK healing, which are far fewer than those of the renowned Edgar Cayce but no less astounding. Also an intriguing explanation of who and what the SIs are, how many UFOs they have, how they operate, and what the fate of Earth will be if their (SIs) battle against the evil OIs (Other Intelligences) does not succeed. Then, there is the strange way the SIs communicate with Owens, involving "Tweeter and Twitter," two amazing SI creatures.

Let us conclude with one more prediction by Ted Owens—which is really a message from the SIs as to their future plans. It should make all true UFOlogists sit up and take notice. The written-out and signed prediction is dated February 13, 1970, and was confirmed to me in another letter a week later. Here it is, verbatim:

"This time the experiment (of the SIs) will not be confined to just one country . . . it will be a *worldwide demonstration of UFO power!* As of this date I am contacting the SIs and asking them to activate a special apparatus they have . . . to control weather . . . on a worldwide scale! The object: to prove the existence of the SIs, and their ability to receive communications from me. The objective: to cause *violent* weather worldwide, from this day on, throughout the entire summer coming up in 1970.

"*Not only that.* But for the SIs 'signature' to this, they will *appear in great numbers, here, there and everywhere.*

"In short, you are now going to be privy to one of the *greatest shows* ever put on, on this earth. And it will be put on by the UFO Intelligences, using their great powers. And these powers will issue forth from the Bermuda Triangle and the Devil's Triangle in the Pacific, I am positive."

Well, there you have it. Ted Owens has more-or-less staked his reputation on this direct prediction to SAGA. If, when you read this, the world is being plagued by violent storms and disasters, and if there is also the greatest wave of UFO saucer sightings and landings in history, it *could* be coincidence.

Or it could be the word of Ted Owens, PK Man, coming true.

Next Month: Part II of *Is Ted Owens the mouthpiece of the UFOs?*

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