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DARYLE NEIMAN, the lovely young lady at the left, is a model living in Hollywood, California. At the Giant Rock Saucer Convention last May, Miss Neiman told us that although she herself is not literally out of this world, she once met a woman who was. A space woman named Soloma appeared to her and a group of friends in Chesterfield, Indiana, back in 1952. The lady wore a white robe, and after discoursing about interplanetary life and philosophy, she disappeared right before the eyes of the startled group. Miss Neiman has stayed in "mental contact" with the space woman, and has also seen saucers on various occasions. Once she saw a "space animal" named Mika, which she describes as a cross between a rabbit and a cat. - Considered unemotionally, this tale was no more convincing than those told by the other "contactees" at the Convention. Yet Miss Neiman somehow filled us with the Will to Believe. Perhaps our male readers will understand why. (See Page 3 for a complete report on the Giant Rock Convention.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for reproducing my article ("Who Is Fooled by Michael Mann?") substantially complete, in the June SAUCER NEWS. While I didn't understand the reasoning behind much of the editing, I do not feel the article suffered as a result. Regarding your comment, however, about the Kover "trols," which both you and Mann have now repeated to me, it seems obvious to me as it should be to you or anyone else, that such facetiousness is not to be expected, nor should it appear, in what was presented as a serious effort at analysis and data collecting. As for the moon bridge et al, I purposely said that Major Keyhoe himself would have to defend his writings, which he has....

LEE R. MUNSICK
Morristown, N.J.

I really enjoyed Mike Mann's article on Prince Neosom, in the March issue of SAUCER NEWS. It appears that the Mann does have some sense after all. Of course, in the light of his erroneous remarks about Keyhoe, one might wonder if all he says about the good Prince is really true. However, I am inclined to think it is.

I also appreciate your humorous cartoons on UFOs. As Riley Crabb says, this subject has to be taken lightly at times.

LARRY P. MACCUBBIN
Norfolk, Va.

With the passing years I am getting to be more and more skeptical as new points keep coming to light concerning UFOs. The latest is the news in the recent APRO Bulletin, "Physical Evidence." It seems as though there isn't any such thing, at least not in the case they cite....I have been attending extra mural classes at Manchester University and I became acquainted with a physicist there. With his help and some metallurgists we have found that 100% pure magnesium is made and that the U.S.A. is using it for the nose cones of their Discoverer series of satellites. Quite a number of points in the APRO article are far from satisfactory, as you may have noticed....

DAVID WIGHTMAN (Editor of "Uranus")
Hindley, Lancaster, England

(Editor's Note: See Page 15 of the June issue for our comments on APRO's "Physical Evidence.")

I feel that your publishing ventures are quite costly to you, and I wonder why you do it. But then, perhaps you do not smoke nor drink, and spend your pastime money in your saucer investigations and your SAUCER NEWS. If that is so, I commend you. We ought all to have a harmless hobby, and certainly flying saucers are harmless. If after 13 years of chasing, the Air Force hasn't even found out what they are, they are certainly harmless!....

And don't worry about our whole economic system collapsing because of flying saucers. If Jesus Christ came to Earth today, he'd have to pay his own taxi fare from the airport, and the people who sell aircraft licenses would ground his saucer until he had paid the proper fee....

Flying saucers are real enough, but I'm not expecting to have one land in my back yard to take me for a ride - and I wouldn't go, even if one did. Just as I'd refuse a ride in an Air Force jeep. Or with that Swedish Airline which advertises itself as the first airline to fly over the Pole, and

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NON-SCHEDULED NEWSLETTER #11

September 10th, 1960

Upon consultation with the Staff, your Editor has decided to reveal to our selected list of Newsletter subscribers the essential details of the "psychic blood" lab analysis. (For the background facts, see our report on the 1960 Giant Rock Convention, in the Sept. 1960 issue of SAUCER NEWS.)

The lab analysis, prepared by Robert Beck of the Color Control Company, 1538 Cassil Place, Hollywood, Calif., reads in part as follows: "The blood is definitely human. With the exceptions noted below, all red corpuscles appeared normal, with no crenated cells even at the periphery. The leukocytes appeared predominately in the degenerate phase. A number of polyneucleated granulocytes were counted, as well as degenerate segmented basophiles. The presence of shedded endometrium tissue tended to indicate an alteration of normal blood typical of menstrual discharge. The proportions of normal cells to hemolyzed and agglutinated red blood cells, plus the definite presence of disintegrated endometrial and stroma cells confirm this opinion. The final evidence to support my conclusion that the samples are menstrual discharge is based on the fact that several minutes elapsed between the time the blood was found and the time the actual smears were made. On exposure to air, the fibrinogen reaction of normal blood would have altered it irreversibly in the absence of an anti-coagulant such as potassium oxalate. Smears made containing "strings" of dehydrated material were noticeably uncoagulated. As you know, menstrual blood does not coagulate."

It has been theorized, therefore, that some teen-aged girl saved her Tampax and sought an opportunity to instigate a hoax or a practical joke. However, this explanation is almost certainly invalid. The drops of blood could hardly have come from a Tampax, because Tampax is very absorbent, and the blood would not be in liquid form. We are told that a girl could not get drops of blood from a Tampax even if she squeezed it at some length. And it should be remembered that the hoax - if it was a hoax - was performed in public, in full view of a great number of people.

Mr. Gray Barker, at whose bookstand the blood incident occurred, has this to say: "Considering that the blood may have been placed there through completely mysterious agencies, we are reminded of trance materializations, during which ectoplasm can often be seen emanating from the breasts and genital areas of the medium." Mr. Barker goes on, somewhat facetiously, "There seems to be a great deal of sex connected with saucers, and an occurrence such as the Giant Rock 'psychic blood' phenomenon would, in our opinion, be typical of the Space People, especially when we consider the low level of intellect they have demonstrated so far through the contactees."

Thus, it is as difficult to write this incident off as a hoax as it is to believe that a genuine phenomenon occurred. We here at SAUCER NEWS are completely puzzled, and we would welcome comments from our readers.

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These Newsletters are non-scheduled, and are issued only as often as worthwhile material is available. Most issues, like this one, contain information that we consider "too hot to handle" in our regular issues of SAUCER NEWS.

REPORT ON THE GIANT ROCK CONVENTION

- by James W. Moseley -

The annual saucer convention at Giant Rock, California, was held on May 28th and 29th this year, and was quite an exciting event for your Editor. Although these conclaves of the Faithful have been held since 1953, this was the first time we were able to attend. An estimated 2,000 Fans were present this year - far less than the 10,000 people who attended the first Giant Rock affair seven years ago - but nevertheless more than in 1959.

We expected to be treated as something of a social outcast at such a far-out gathering, but to our surprise nearly everyone was very friendly. SAUCER NEWS sold briskly, and host Van Tassel was most cordial in every respect. We were even invited to address the crowd from the speakers' platform, at which time your Editor stressed the very important fact that SAUCER NEWS has always been willing to print articles of rebuttal written by anyone who has been "attacked" in our magazine. If some of these people have chosen not to reply to our criticisms, it is their fault and not ours.

Various speakers droned on all day Saturday and Sunday, and as most of them did not seem to have anything startling to reveal, we must admit to not having paid very close attention. Your Editor preferred to mingle with the crowd, taking photos and making interviews. Among the speakers were George Van Tassel, Truman Betherum (author of a new 200-page paperback selling for \$5.00), Orfeo Angelucci, Daniel Fry, and many others. George Adamski was not present, and for the first time Frank Scully was unable to attend, due to ill health.

Perhaps the most interesting contactee present was Van Tassel himself, who told us that his organization has no financial problems, due to the fact that circulation of his publication is increasing, and donations have been most generous. About five miles from the Rock our genial host has built a strange dome-shaped building which will eventually house an "integratron" or rejuvenation machine, the design for which was (of course) given to him by the Space People. The building alone has cost Van Tassel's followers a total of \$42,000, which gives some idea of the scale of this undertaking. When everything is completed, there will be something called a "bi-polar magnetic detector" which creates a "zero time factor." This combined with other machinery will make it possible for people to walk into the building for a few seconds and walk out rejuvenated. There will also be an "automatic adjustment factor" which in our opinion is a very necessary thing, as I am sure Van Tassel would agree with us that no one wants to walk into his machine as an old man and come out as a child, infant, or fetus.

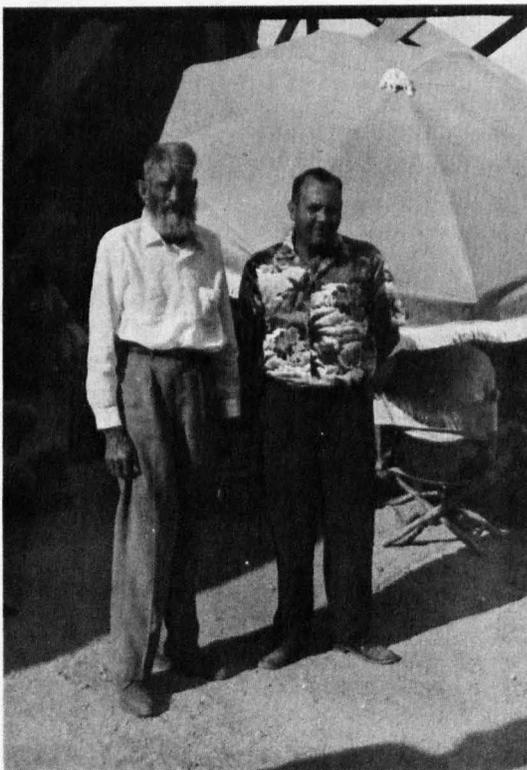
Among the other "Big Name Fans" present at the Convention was Gabriel Greene, who will hold his own gathering in Los Angeles in August. Greene is the author of a weird political platform called "Prior Choice Economics," by means of which all the ills of the world including money are to be eliminated. Greene seemed somewhat discouraged when we talked to him, and reported that he is not making much progress with his economic program. He admitted that he might as well fold up unless he can reach "the masses" with his program. Yet in spite of this apparent lack of success, Greene seems to be doing quite well in regard to the stuff called money, which he is so anxious to eliminate. This fact has started rumors regarding the source of his financial backing.

There's nothing that can beat the atmosphere of the California desert, and under its magic spell even a hardened cynic like your Editor

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EXPLANATION OF CONVENTION PHOTOS: This page: Top: Ted Wentworth of Hollywood, Calif., shows off one of his "precipitated art" drawings. In this work his hand is allegedly guided "electronically" by unseen space beings. Dana Howard, author of several saucer contact books, is very enthusiastic about Wentworth's work, and says that he illustrated one of her books before he or anyone else had read the manuscript. This, according to Miss Howard, is proof that the artist really is in contact with invisible space entities. Some of his drawings do not correspond to any of her books, however, and are therefore illustrations for her future writings. Thus a cynic might say that the books will be written to fit the illustrations.- Bottom: Contactee Daniel Fry (author of "The White Sands Incident") stands with an unidentified elderly fan. Mr. Fry tells us that there are now over 30 of his "Understanding" units around the country, with a total membership of over 1,500.



Opposite page: Upper left: Dr. Bill Foos of the "True Sight Institute" of Los Angeles, speaks from the huge speakers platform at Giant Rock. (See Page 9 for a discussion of Dr. Foos's peculiar talent or lack thereof.) Lower left: Here we have a close-up of some strange left-wing propaganda distributed by a Long Beach California artist named Allen Noonan, who informed us that his mission is to "establish the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth" - a neat trick, if he can do it. Upper right: Contactee Truman Betherum in foreground, with an unidentified fan. Mr. Betherum says he is voting for Van Tassel for President and that he will vote for General Holdridge (a well-known California left-winger) for Secretary of State. (He seems to be blissfully unaware that under our present Constitution, the Secretary of State is appointed by the President.) - Middle right: Mark Probert in trance. His wife and George Van Tassel (far right of photo) appear to be in deep concentration. When this picture was taken, Probert was

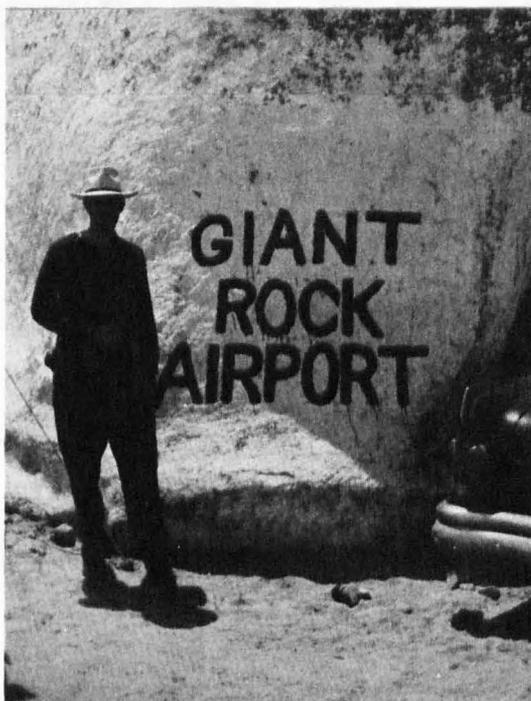
in contact with the Yada di Shi'ite, one of the 16 "controls" of the "Inner Circle." The Yada is a fellow who was ruler of a country called Yu in the Himalayan mountains, 500,000 years ago. Before the session began, Probert's wife correctly predicted that the Yada would come through, rather than any of the other "controls." (See Page 7 for further details.) - Lower right: Gray Barker (editor of the "Saucerian Bulletin") at his bookstand.

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starts to wonder whether "nothing is impossible," as the contactees claim. The Rock itself is said to have strange mystical properties, and perhaps it does, for all we know. At least two thought-provoking events occurred there during this year's Convention. The first happened toward evening on Saturday the 28th, at Gray Barker's bookstand, which had been set up just a few feet from the Rock. A group of friends had gathered around the table to talk to Mr. Barker and had been there for a few minutes when suddenly it was noticed that several drops of blood had fallen on the books and on the ground nearby. No strangers had passed nearby, and none of the people in the group were bleeding. The blood was analyzed by a conservative saucer researcher who had proper laboratory equipment in his nearby trailer. We should add that this man does not know Barker, so there is no possibility of a hoax between them. The first hasty analysis showed it to be animal blood, leading to the theory that a wounded bird might have flown over. More careful analysis revealed that it was definitely human blood, but with certain unusual properties that we feel it best not to reveal in print. Since blood is often associated with the Occult, this peculiar event at the Convention can lead to all sorts of speculation; and we would be glad to hear from any of our readers who have comments on this.

The second strange event was told to us by a young very serious-minded engineer with whom we talked later that same evening, while sitting with a small group of friends in the famous room that Van Tassel has hollowed out of the Rock itself. This fellow told us that he was not a saucer believer, and had come to the Convention out of curiosity. At roughly the same time as the blood incident just referred to, he had been standing near the Rock talking to a character who was telling him something about the Occult, "auras," and electromagnetic fields surrounding the human body. This stranger was demonstrating some point of his discourse by making a circle with his finger in the palm of the engineer's hand. Suddenly and for no apparent reason, the engineer had fainted, as if he had been "magnetically short-circuited," as he put it. This was a man who insisted to us that he had never studied or believed in the Occult, and had never fainted in his life. The event happened in the early evening, after the heat of the day had ended. The young man was very emotionally upset by his experience, and was unable to find any rational explanation.

To your Editor, the most interesting thing about the Convention was the wild cross-section of people who could be observed. For every serious person like the engineer mentioned above, there were perhaps ten True Believers of all types and descriptions. I doubt if any two people in the whole place could be found to agree entirely on any issue. Yet, there was a large amount of tolerance, as strangers went around introducing themselves to each other and trying to outdo each other in spouting their own views and theories. For instance, there was a "faithist" named Zenon Rosiechi, who came out to the desert in a battered old car covered with signs proclaiming the virtues of the Oaspe Bible. He handed us two tracts, one of which he warned must be read with the proper frame of mind, or else dire consequences would occur to the reader. (We never quite found out what the proper frame of mind was, so it seems we've had it!) Then there was the gentleman who stopped us as he drove by, to inform us that all the contactees are not in touch with Spacemen at all, but with "familiar spirits"; and he went off mumbling something about the Devil. Also present and suffering from lack of attention were Prince Neosom and Princess Negonna, who were featured in an expose article by Michael G. Mann in the March issue of SAUCER NEWS. They had not seen the article till we handed them a copy. It was quite amusing to watch the shock that came over the Prince as he read along, gradually changing his comments from "how interesting!" to "someone is going to be sued because of this."



PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE: **Top:** Your Editor at Giant Rock. (The sun was at the wrong angle and we fear this one didn't turn out well.) - **Bottom:** A blind health faddist practices calisthenics with a child, as the audience looks on with interest.

For many Fans, the high point of the Convention came late Saturday afternoon, when Mark Probert went into one of his famous trances in which he always manages to contact one or more of the 16 "controls" or dead entities who compose what he calls his "Inner Circle." As noted on Page 4, Probert's wife Irene seemed to have had an uncanny knowledge of which member of the "Circle" would be heard from; for just before the seance began, she said, "Now, if the Yada di Shi'ite comes through, he will speak first in his native language and then in English." (The Yada is an Asian ruler who died 500,000 years ago.) Sure enough, the Yada did come through, and he spoke first for a few minutes in some unintelligible gibberish which passes as his native language, and then in something resembling English. The translation was disappointing, because it contained no really interesting information, and mainly because the Yada has such a terrible accent that it is difficult to understand him at all. Certainly if he has had 500,000 years of astral living in which to learn English, he might have done a little better job, though perhaps we are being too critical. Actually, the Yada is lucky to be speaking in any language, even badly, after having been dead such a long time.

For some people the high point of the Convention occurred on Saturday night, when there was a real honest-to-goodness sighting made from the Giant Rock area. Of course, it wasn't actually a saucer sighting, except to a few diehards who believe that everything they see in the sky has to be a spaceship. Even Van Tassel wisely told the crowd that what they had seen was not a saucer. The object, which was visible for several minutes, appeared to be a balloon with red flares attached - and that's exactly what it was. Investigation revealed that a group of hoaxers had sent up a government surplus balloon with flares attached, in order to jazz up the Convention and give the Fans something to talk about. These are the same hoaxers who followed George Williamson around Southern California a year or two ago, creating "sightings" at several of his lectures. But a fake sighting is better than none at all, and even the serious

researchers were running around in controlled excitement, watching the balloon through binoculars until it finally disappeared.- Earlier Van Tassel had predicted that a real saucer might actually land at Giant Rock at noon on Sunday. He claims to believe in some sort of cyclical theory of saucer activity, and exactly one year earlier, at the 1959 Convention, one person in the crowd had seen and photographed a UFO (although apparently no one else saw it but him.) Needless to say, there was no landing at noon on Sunday, even though your Editor was fervently wishing there might be. But the only excitement at noon was a group of jets flying over Giant Rock at high altitude from a nearby jet base - thus giving the diehards the excuse to say that the airplanes frightened the saucer away.

In our opinion, the Convention guests consisted mainly of harmless crackpots, hoaxers, faddists, and True Believers, with a sprinkling of serious saucer researchers and interested skeptics. For this reason we have never gone along with the "purists" who insist that such gatherings should not be held. The worst that can be said about the Giant Rock Conventions is that they are good clean fun, and a good time is usually had by all.

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PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE: Top: Margaret Foos giving her "amazing" demonstration of "sixth sense ability." Middle: A scene showing the bookstands belonging to Daniel Fry's "Understanding" and to Orfeo Angelucci. These and several other stands did a brisk business during the Convention. Bottom: A San Diego artist and his wife pose for our camera, together with their pink poodle and modern paintings. (Your Editor bought the painting shown at the lower right.)

On the other hand there are always a few people who take advantage of the gullibility of their fellow man in order to perpetrate vicious hoaxes for their own profit. Into this category falls Dr. Bill Foos of the "True Sight Institute," 3050 West 7th St., Los Angeles. (See photos on Pages 4 and 8.) Under the guise that he is running some sort of religious organization, Dr. Foos goes to the extreme cruelty of giving false hope to the blind. To these blind people and others, he apparently promises sight through the "sixth sense" or "third eye," which he claims he can teach them to develop. The public demonstrations which he and his daughter Margaret have made at Giant Rock and elsewhere have hoodwinked many people; but a serious researcher who tried on Margaret's blindfold, told us that he was able to see through the bottom of it. This may account for the fact that the girl holds things down toward her waist when reading by means of her "amazing sixth sense ability." Dr. Foos was quite rude to your Editor and to all others who tried to interview him, and he refused to allow himself to be pinned down on anything - apparently fearing that some secret agent of the American Medical Association might be in the crowd.

But it would have taken something even worse than Dr. Foos to spoil the wonderful Convention atmosphere for us, and your Editor hopes to be there again next year, if circumstances permit.

BOOK REVIEW

FLYING SAUCERS: TOP SECRET - by Major Donald E. Keyhoe (Published by Putnam)
- Reviewed by James W. Moseley -

Keyhoe's latest saucer book - his first in four years - is written in the same vein as his three earlier ones, and is therefore subject to many of the same criticisms. Whereas the style is breezy and very readable, one wonders whether strict factual accuracy has been sacrificed in the author's justifiable attempt to make the book exciting. In addition, this time Keyhoe has used an unusual amount of "padding," including long sections devoted to speculation about saucers' origin and purpose. These sections are in the form of reconstructed conversations between Keyhoe and co-workers, and serve as a framework for the sighting reports that the author wishes to reveal to his readers.

To find out exactly how accurate Keyhoe's data is would require a great deal more time and patience than we at SAUCER NEWS could possibly give to the task. Many of the sightings given in "Top Secret" are quite interesting, but few are any more conclusive than are the hundreds upon hundreds of similar reports that saucer researchers have been reading about since the mystery began in 1947. Perhaps Keyhoe's best case is the one to which he devotes his first chapter. This is a sighting from 1956, in which a Navy transport plane was "buzzed" at close range by a saucer, while flying over the Atlantic Ocean. The pilot and other Naval personnel aboard the plane obtained a very detailed view of the UFO, and the sighting was confirmed on radar. Yet Keyhoe spoils the report by presenting it in the form of reconstructed conversation between the pilot and his crew. Also, all names given have admittedly been changed to protect the identity of the airmen involved.

Many of Keyhoe's best cases can be confirmed only by reference to NICAP's confidential files. These and many other reports written up in "Top Secret" give admittedly fictitious names for the saucer sighters. We are not accusing Major Keyhoe of making sightings up out of his own head; but in view of his perhaps unintentional inaccuracies in the past, we would feel more convinced of the value of his data if more of it could be confirmed.

Keyhoe hits a low point in Chapter Four, in which he describes a group of hoax saucer reports that came via the A. P. wire service to a West Coast T. V. station. They were then passed on to the Major by a NICAP member who apparently acted in good faith. The peculiar part of this account is the way in which Keyhoe decides that these reports were planted on the news wires just to embarrass his particular organization - whereas there are dozens of other possible explanations for the hoax. Says Keyhoe, (Page 68): "Whoever planned it must have known we were near our deadline (for the "UFO Investigator, NICAP's unscheduled saucer bulletin.) If we had plenty of time, we'd certainly find out it was a trick. But this way, we might fall for it...." Munsick nodded thoughtfully. "It does look as if someone tried to wreck NICAP. I wonder who?" (True Keyhoe fans know who, without having to be told.)

Then, further along in the book, a NICAP informant called "Brennard" phones in with a startling discovery: The Air Force's latest figures on percentages of cases solved must be fake, because a friend of his has figured out that the Air Force is claiming to have solved all but 17 $\frac{3}{25}$ sightings. Much laughter is enjoyed because of the fractional sighting. But let's look at the mathematical facts as given by Keyhoe himself: The Air Force claims to have failed to solve 2.2 percent of 778 cases. According to our figuring, this comes out to 17.116 sightings, which is 17 $\frac{116}{1000}$, or 17 $\frac{29}{250}$ - which is not too far from the 17 $\frac{3}{25}$ figure reached by Keyhoe's informant. But the Air Force could not hope to avoid fractional remainders unless they worked out their figures to several decimal points instead of only one - and this is something that no one except perhaps Keyhoe and "Brennard" would be picayune enough to require of them. Obviously the Air Force meant that they solved all but 17 cases out of the 778. This comes to 2.185 percent, which is much closer to 2.2% than to 2.1% or 2.3%. Thus the Government figures are not ridiculous or self-contradictory after all, and Keyhoe has merely shown the extremes to which he will go to find fault!

Major Keyhoe goes on to talk about various aspects of his running feud with the Silence Group, and in particular his unsuccessful battle to have a congressional committee investigate flying saucers. He goes into considerable detail concerning his well-known appearance on the Armstrong Circle Theatre T. V. program, in which he admits having deliberately departed from the agreed-upon script, and was therefore cut off the air. He tells about his troubles with a contactee named "A-----" (could it possibly be George Adamski??), who was granted a NICAP membership card by a pro-contactee subordinate in the NICAP office, without Keyhoe's knowledge or consent. (Keyhoe thereupon "sacked" the offending subordinate.) All in all, "Top Secret" reveals much about NICAP's aims and operations, and even gives the NICAP address a couple of times (three to be exact), in case any readers would like to write in and join. The book is not all bad by any means, and it does contain some worthwhile new information - though there are distinct rumors that the author has withheld more than he has revealed regarding the saucer data that has reached him in the past few years.

Keyhoe's strongest points are in Chapters Twelve and Thirteen, in regard to the so-called Ryan Case. Here at last the NICAP director may have gotten his hands on some authentic evidence of Government censorship, if we can believe the facts as he gives them. The case hinges on whether Captain Raymond Ryan did or didn't take a scheduled American Airlines flight off course to chase a flying saucer, on orders from the Air Force. Upon landing his plane, Ryan gave a newspaper interview stating that he went far off course, following radio orders from a nearby Air Force base. Later Ryan was allegedly "silenced," and stated that, whereas he did make a sighting, he did not go off course. An investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board concluded

that Ryan's log time was standard, and thus he could not have left his course. Eventually Keyhoe learned that Ryan had been interviewed on a small local T.V. station before being "silenced," and at that time he had told the same story as he did in the newspaper interview. So the question remains: Were Ryan's original remarks "over-enthusiastic," or did the airline, Ryan, the C.A.B., and the Air Force all co-operate to cover up a sensational case? Keyhoe, of course, believes the latter. We, on the other hand, simply do not know.

There is no doubt that the Air Force has been confused and contradictory in their saucer policy, and there is scarcely any doubt that they do not reveal all their information to the public (though possibly there is some very good reason for this, as Keyhoe himself hints darkly in his last chapter and elsewhere.) On the other hand, I personally have no quarrel with the latest statement made to me by Major Lawrence Tacker, the current Pentagon spokesman on the UFO subject. "It's not that we are saying saucers might not be interplanetary," said Tacker. "It's just that we have no proof."

As for Keyhoe, perhaps we are being too hard on him, as a few of our readers have suggested. Apparently he is doing his best under difficult conditions. But if he would confine himself to strictly factual reporting, free from diatribes, speculation, and shaky conclusions, he would be more worthy of the respect due a man who has long ago become the acknowledged leader of the UFO field.

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME

- by Richard Ogden -

(Editor's Note: We do not usually publish articles such as the one you are about to read. The author is a rather notorious saucer researcher who during the past two years has sent us a great amount of sensational and conflicting material. He has also made several attempts to discredit your Editor's standing as an independent civilian researcher. Therefore, this article is printed in the hope that it will eventually either prove that Mr. Ogden is a prophet of some sort, or that his contribution to the UFO field is worthless. Incidentally, our own prediction (without any help from interplanetary sources) is that Stevenson will win the 1960 presidential election, by 1,860,000 votes.)

James W. Moseley has had for some time a standing offer of \$1,000 reward to anyone who can prove that we have visitors from outer space. I sincerely wish to claim this reward with the needed proof. My proof consists of predictions of things to come, given me through my mental communications with a scientist from the planet Neptune on December 25th, 1956. If these predictions come true, you will know that the space people do exist. Up until now I have chosen to keep secret my contacts with the people of Neptune, since most people would refuse to believe possible mental communications with other planets. However, I have been instructed to release this information now for those willing to listen.

So now let's take a look into the future:

(1) In the 1960 presidential election, it will be Stevenson vs. Nixon. Nixon will win.

(2) The president elected in 1960 will die in office during his first term because the White House has sold out to the money interests in this country.

(3) Business activity will reach a peak in 1961.

(4) A stock market crash will occur in October, 1961, and it will mark the beginning of a big depression and the end of the capitalistic economy. The money economy has corrupted people, including the Government, which

is controlled by Big Business and the money interests which control Big Business.

(5) 1961 will mark the beginning of the end of American Capitalism, with the greatest depression in our history. The trend will be toward Socialism, or giving the Government back to the people.

(6) We will be on the rocks in 1964, and the Republicans will lose the election to the Democrats. The Great Depression will create much hatred between people. We will once again see the rise of Fascism during this period. The purpose of the right-wing movement will be to fight the left-wing movement of Socialism and Communism. Democracy will die during this period, and people will turn either to Fascism or Communism in their fight against hunger and depression. Tens of millions will be unemployed and martial law will be declared. The Democratic Party will become the party of Socialism or a middle-of-the-road approach between Fascism and Communism. Although the trend of American political parties will be toward Socialism or giving the Government back to the people by breaking the influence of Big Business and the money interests, the anti-Business attitude of the Government will only further the depression. Socialism will not cure the sickness of the Capitalistic economy but will make matters worse. This is why the next depression will cause a total collapse, in that there will be no cure other than war.

(7) Hatred caused by the depression will intensify the power struggle between the U. S. and Russia. The trend toward Socialism will end in the U.S. as Socialistic reforms fail to cause a recovery of the economy. Government-controlled industry, brought about by the Socialist reforms, will go back into the hands of Big Business to the extent of establishing a totalitarian dictatorship between Big Business and the Government, resulting in a Fascist government for the U. S. (Industry today is somewhat controlled by the Government but in this period it will be controlled to an even greater extent, somewhat similar to conditions existing during World War II, with complete regulation of wages and prices.) It will be in this period that Democracy will die and give way to dictatorship as a means of licking the depression. - 1966 will be the year in which Fascism takes over the U. S. Government.

(8) In 1966 the world will be divided into two camps, Communism and Fascism.

(9) By 1966 we will have atomic powered rockets capable of allowing man to travel to Venus and Mars. Both the U.S. and Russia will have these space ships, but only a few of them.

(10) The year 1966 will mark the beginning of World War III. War will start over an attempt on the part of West Germany to unify with East Germany. Fascist elements will be in control of West Germany and their battle cry will be to unite with East Germany by force. The U.S. will be powerless to do anything to stop the invasion of East Germany by West Germany. When West Germany attacks, Russia will move in to save East Germany. This will then bring the U.S. in to save West Germany, resulting in war between Russia and the U.S.

(11) Just before this war starts, space ships will appear in the skies in large numbers. Certain people will be chosen to be saved. These people will be those devoted to religion and belief in the coming of angels from Heaven (Space People.)

(12) World War III will end civilization, causing great earthquakes, resulting in entire continents submerging below the ocean and cleansing them of their sin.

STILL AVAILABLE are a few copies of Air Force Project Blue Book Special Report #14. This is the 80-page official Air Force report on flying saucers, issued in 1957. It contains a 10-page introduction by Dr. Leon Davidson. Price: \$1.00.

RECENT NEWS STORIES

DETAILED SIGHTING BY NEW YORK COUPLE: At about 9 p. m. on June 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey of Port Jervis, New York, spotted a huge conical shaped UFO which they estimated to be the size of a house. They watched it maneuver in the southern sky for about five minutes before it finally disappeared. The object was first seen as the couple were driving out of their driveway. They described the UFO as resembling a child's top, and said that it was spinning. It was gray or black in color, and there was a flashing blue-green light glowing from the pointed bottom. It made no noise. About one quarter of the way down the side of the object, a band of red light encircled it. Mr. Casey said this band appeared incandescent and that it did not seem to be spinning with the rest of the object. When first sighted, the UFO was crossing the sky at high altitude. It passed the face of the moon at tremendous speed, and then shot straight down to a point near the ground. It then circled for several seconds, as if observing something on the ground, and finally headed in the general direction of the Casey home. Mr. Casey and his wife became frightened at this point. However, the UFO changed course, went straight up at a rapid rate, and flew out of sight. The couple mentioned that even their dog, which was with them in the car, noticed the object. When the thing came toward them, the dog's ears went up and he watched it closely.

SAUCER BRIEFS: In our June issue (Page 18) we mentioned that the notorious Otis T. Carr, inventor of the OTC-X1, has moved his center of operations from Oklahoma to California. (We erroneously gave the name of the California town as Desert Valley, rather than Apple Valley.) In our article, we stated that people have short memories, and that Mr. Carr seemed to have left his unsavory reputation behind him. Whether or not it was a result of our article, Mr. Carr's 1959 conviction on stock fraud has now caught up with him. The May 19th issue of the Apple Valley News contains a headline story giving details about the would-be saucer builder's questionable past, and it now seems that his future in the little California town is not as bright as it once was.....Incidentally, Carr has appealed his Oklahoma City conviction and \$5,000 fine on the grounds that he is practically destitute and unable to pay the fine. Carr told the Court of Criminal Appeals that the statute under which he was convicted makes no provision for imprisonment for failure to pay, and that therefore the verdict is "impossible of execution".....According to our latest information, George Hunt Williamson is now in England, where he will take part in archaeological excavations near Glastonbury Abbey. This is the place where, according to mythology, the Golden Chalice is buried....

On the morning of June 30th, your Editor appeared once more on the Long John radio show, this time with saucer researchers Dominic Lucchesi, John Robinson, and two others. In the course of the five hour discussion, Mr. Lucchesi admitted that the information he supplied for our so-called "radiation theory" article in the June-July 1956 issue of SAUCER NEWS, was based on his own theories and not on fact. Lucchesi also revealed publicly for the first time that he used trickery in a long series of E.S.P. experiments he performed at his home about two years ago. These experiments were witnessed by your Editor and several others, and seemed quite impressive at the time. It later developed that Mr. Lucchesi had aided his extra-sensory faculties by the use of a marked deck. Thus it becomes apparent that Lucchesi had best be remembered as a hoaxter rather than the serious researcher he once pretended to be..... Saucer conventions were held this summer at Harmony Grove, California, on July 2nd through July 4th, and in Los Angeles on August 13th and 14th. The latter was sponsored by Gabriel Greene.

EX-PILOT SHOOTS LOCH NESS MONSTER WITH MOVIE CAMERA: Our old friend the Loch Ness monster has finally been captured - on film at least - through the patient efforts of a 36-year-old British ex-pilot named Tim Dinsdale. For three days and nights, Dinsdale kept a solitary vigil on the shore of the famous Scotch lake, where over the years scores of people have reported seeing the creature. The film runs for 15 feet, and shows the monster moving about and diving, at a distance of a little less than one mile from the camera. According to Dinsdale, the monster is reddish-brown, with a pronounced ridge running down its middle. The visible part of the animal was about 15 feet long, and an estimated 20 to 30 feet more of it was submerged under the water. Dinsdale believes that there are several such animals in Loch Ness, and that they are some sort of prehistoric amphibian of the dinosaur family which has continued to breed in the land-locked lake for millions of years.

NEWS BRIEFS: A strange burning object landed on a rooftop in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, last May 24th. Whatever the thing was, it was burning with an intense heat, and the owner of the house on which it landed was unable to extinguish it. By the time firemen put the blaze out, there was little left of the UFO to investigate. It is thought to have been about 15 inches in diameter, but no one knows what gas floated it or what caused the fire. A similar incident occurred in Winston-Salem several months previously. Said Fire Chief W. N. Dixon, "We're going to find the answer to this if there's any way to do it."...On May 4th several residents of Bluefield, Virginia, reported seeing a UFO which came down from the sky and disintegrated just before it hit the ground. According to one version, the thing almost reached the ground, and then headed straight up again and disappeared. The local airport and police were alerted, and it was ascertained that no planes were missing over the area; so the sighting remains a mystery...Joseph Perry, the Grand Blanc, Michigan restaurant owner who claims to have photographed a UFO (See June issue, Page 16), has had his picture returned to him by the Air Force, but he still is not satisfied. He says that the picture has been tampered with, and that the alleged UFO therein has faded out. According to the Air Force, Mr. Perry's "saucer" was the result of faulty photo development and nothing more....

On May 22nd a triangular object was sighted by astronomers at an observatory at Palma, on the Spanish island of Majorca. The object spun on its own axis without deviating from its path, and appeared about the size of a quarter moon. It was seen for two minutes. The observatory said it could not have been a Soviet satellite, since it was traveling east-southeast to west-northwest. Its velocity, altitude and lack of noise or tail ruled out its being a jet aircraft or balloon....Fragments of an alleged meteor which exploded near Huntington, Indiana, on April 21st, are under study by the Adler Planetarium in Chicago. A Huntington woman was sitting on her back steps that evening when a fiery object about the size of a basketball zoomed overhead at treetop level and burst into pieces. The thing glowed bright red and had a tail of flames. It made no noise when it disintegrated. The Adler Planetarium scientists stated that an exploding meteor is "extremely rare"....A Russian scientific team has ended a long expedition into the Himalayas, in search of the Abominable Snowman. Although the team explored a great deal of almost unknown territory, and used many clever modern methods of tricking the Snowman into showing himself, the expedition ended in failure, and the Russians are now convinced that there is no such animal.

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that they fly over it every day. This sounds good on their advertising brochure, but a glance at their flight plan shows they never come closer than 2,300 miles. I guess the T. V. ads about Ice Blue Secret, Beer, Cigarettes, Post Toasties, and Maidenform Bras have set a sort of loose standard for the truth. The trouble is, even flying saucer publicity suffers from the growing tendency, on the part of all people, to use the truth loosely....

What I know as facts regarding saucers has led me to distrust almost everybody who has a statement to make concerning them. So far, nobody has come even close to the facts. I doubt if they ever will. Certainly, if anybody does, he will keep it to himself....

The organic gardening people have a point! That stuff sure makes things grow!

RAY PALMER (Editor of "Flying Saucers")
Amherst, Wisconsin

Justin Case is the only one of your writers whose articles are consistently good every time. It is too bad they don't draw more attention from your readers.... SAM RESLEN, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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SIX THOUSAND SAUCER CLIPPINGS STILL FOR SALE: As we have mentioned before, your Editor wishes to sell a collection of well over 6,000 saucer clippings, covering the years 1954 to 1960. This collection is contained in forty scrapbooks. - We would like to sell the entire set to one person, the terms being that the payment must be made in cash. During the past few months we have had numerous inquiries about this offer, but mainly from people who want us to break up the set or who do not want to pay in cash. - If you are interested in this offer, please write us now!



"Mother, you'd never guess who proposed to me"

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