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what the papers say

Quote of the month

"There is no honest retreat from rational thought into naive belief. It is an old saying that the first sip from the cup of knowledge cuts us off from God—but in the bottom of the cup God waits for those who seek Him."

—C. F. von Weisacker
in *The History of
Nature*.

Clue to premonitions ?

A fascinating theory recently has been proposed by a Soviet physician, Dr. V. Kasatkin, which

might go far toward explaining many premonitions which turn out to be true. The theory also offers clues to the mechanisms of psychosomatic medicine.

Kasatkin says that a man's dreams not only can inform him about his psychological problems but warn him that he is about to catch a serious illness. If a man dreams of being breathless after climbing a hill, for example, he may be about to come down with pleurisy, bronchitis or TB.

It is this doctor's view that the brain is capable of sensing the most imperceptible processes within the body long before the signs of the disease become apparent or before the person is consciously aware of being ill.

If Kasatkin's views are correct certain premonitions about one's own health may be logically explained. Hitherto there has been a tendency to regard such predictions as "seership" or seeing into the future. If we grant telepathy, then other persons somehow may have sensed the coming illnesses of friends by telepathic knowledge of what already was in the friends' unconscious minds.

But we don't want to imply that this idea destroys the idea of

clairvoyance — even clairvoyant impressions of illness to come. Professor Tenhaeff, the Dutch parapsychologist, would give a reverse explanation for such clairvoyant impressions. It has been his view that if a clairvoyant reports a future illness, he has probably already “seen” the event in the future either actually or telepathically and somehow is returning to our time-stream to report what will happen.

Between Kasatkin's view and Tenhaeff's there is a wide gulf. It seems quite possible that both explanations are true and that both kinds of events take place.

Psychosomatics explained ?

Kasatkin's ideas have been only sketchily reported but they are intriguing when we consider their possible application to psychosomatic medicine.

He believes that the brain (a Soviet materialist really has a difficult time referring to the “mind”) unconsciously must sense impending illnesses. This means that the brain somehow must be monitoring the health of the body. This in turn implies that the brain must know where the illness is about to break forth.

Now, if all this is true, the unconscious mind must not only be trying to break through to warn the conscious mind that the body is imperilled but there seems a good likelihood that it

already is marshalling healing resources to combat the illness.

This happens to be our personal explanation of many healings. We believe that not only can the unconscious mind often send healing therapy to a sick area of the body but that the conscious mind often can break through into the unconscious and instruct the unconscious to do its healing job. Reaching the unconscious may be the hardest part of the healing struggle.

This kind of thing extends far beyond the healing benefits of cheerful surroundings, success in life, loving companionship — all the things that make one wish to live. It may even extend to such cures as take place at Lourdes or such “miracles” as take place in secular healings — for instance, the remission of cancer.

The essential problem of the medicine of the future, after our knowledge of drugs and the physical body has approached its limits, well may be how to instruct man's unconscious mind to tell his physical body to heal itself.

The 11th frame

A “clairvoyant” impression that one is going to be ill well may be explained by a theory such as Kasatkin's. But how does one explain the premonition of John Bernadou, C1-855, Douglas Aircraft Company? The account was published in the January 27th, 1967, issue of *Douglas Airview News* but only recently has been forwarded to us.

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"... most of the events of my life were given in correct order."—"Daily Sketch," London.

"... he has been twice remarkably right on matters of which he could certainly have no knowledge."—"Sunday Standard," Bombay.

Personal consultations only by appointment

Jody Claton, correspondent for the newspaper in Long Beach, wrote: "On July 13th, 1965, scientists throughout the world anxiously were awaiting the first close-up peek at the face of Mars via the Mariner 4 cameras scheduled to begin snapping pictures the next day."

On that same Tuesday, July 13th, Donald L. Jones, another Douglas employee, spotted a "peculiar drawing" on Bernadou's drafting table. "It was a map, Bernadou said, of the red planet as it would appear in the 11th and most outstanding Mariner print. His pencilled sketch clearly indicated several Martian craters.

"When the historic Mars photos were released, it was from the 11th frame, described in newspaper accounts as 'one of the most remarkable scientific photographs of this age', that the world learned the startling news that Mars' surface was, in fact, densely cratered. Not only their existence but even their placement had been anticipated in Bernadou's map!"

Bernadou believes his map was due to ESP—and he has had many ESP experiences. When he was seven he won a raffle at a store and says that from the moment he entered the store he "knew" that a certain number would be the winner.

Bernadou's predictions include the 1957 launching of Sputnik I years before the satellite was launched and the "awareness" of three sunken Spanish treasure galleons off the Florida coast.

Two of the ships later were found in the spots Bernadou had indicated and he is sure he could find the third ship.

Once while driving to San Diego Bernadou suddenly felt he was going to find a bottle containing a message. He stopped his car, climbed down a cliff and walked along the beach for several miles. Finally he went directly to a bottle buried in the sand. It was an invitation to take a cruise on a 90-foot Baltimore clipper based in Santa Barbara.

Hurkos at work

Cpl. James Belyeu, 21, of Houston, Texas, was on leave in Australia from his U.S. Marine Corps South Vietnam service when he disappeared.

His mother, Mrs. Robert Bucklin, was frantic and consulted Peter Hurkos, the Dutch seer. "James is still in Australia and needs his mother," Hurkos told Mrs. Bucklin.

Mrs. Bucklin and her husband arrived in Sydney shortly afterwards and the *Sydney Daily Mirror* reported that it found Belyeu two days later, working as a \$35-a-week labourer in a meat plant. He and his new bride, Cheryl, 22, were living in an apartment.

James surrendered to military police the following day.

Supernatural childbirth

Even astral projection is reaching the public prints these days. The *Atlanta Journal and Consti-*

tution Sunday Magazine of September 8th devoted a major article to describing the out-of-the body experience of Mrs. Barbara Brown, of East Point, while she was in the throes of childbirth.

Mrs. Brown already had two children. She was in the labour room of Georgia Baptist Hospital at 2.30 a.m. on May 12th, 1957, and the baby was coming too fast to move her into the delivery room.

"I was thinking, 'My God, this is killing me' — and then I was aware of being no longer inside my body," she told reporter Wyly Folk St. John. "I knew I wasn't dead — I could see myself moving. But the part of me that was aware was in a corner of the room behind my right shoulder, looking down and viewing everything that was happening in the room."

Barbara Brown says she kept thinking of herself in the third person. She thought she might have spoken to "her" but felt it might distract the doctor and nurses who were busy helping "her".

"I could see every detail of the baby's birth and this was new to me, as my other children weren't born by natural childbirth; I wasn't able to see them born." She doesn't remember getting back into her body but she was there, naturally, when she woke.

Mrs. Brown had another out-of-the-body experience when she was suffering extreme pain. She was having surgery on an eyelid and the pain was intense. Sud-

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denly her "I" self floated above, watching the surgeon, and she did not feel pain. This time she was aware of the moment she returned to her body.

The Tichbourne Curse

In 1150, so the story goes, Lady Mabel Tichbourne on her deathbed begged her husband to give the produce from a portion of his

Hampshire, England, estate to the tenants each year. He agreed to give the value of the land she could walk around with a flaming torch in her hand. She rose from bed and managed to crawl around 23 acres.

Before Lady Mabel died she warned that if this dole ever stopped seven sons would be born, followed by seven daughters, the manor house would collapse and the family name would cease for lack of male heirs.



Flour-blessing ceremonies take place annually at Tichbourne Estate near Arlesford, England, to ward off ancient curse which proclaimed Tichbourne clan would survive only as long as flour was given yearly to estate residents. The family chaplain, Msgr. J. M. Clarke, officiates in presence of Sir Anthony Tichbourne and his two daughters Denese, aged five, and Ann, 17.

[UPI photo]

That was 818 years ago. The dole was continued for 644 years when district magistrates ordered it stopped. Later the family resumed the donation, maintaining it through 1947 despite food shortages and opposition from the wartime Ministry of Food, according to the Associated Press.

But the curse had begun to work. Seven sons were born. Seven daughters followed. The family mansion fell down. And late in July Sir Anthony Doughty-Tichbourne, army major, chevalier of the French Legion of Honour, privy chamberlain of the Pope, died — leaving no male heir.

Anti-fortean

Mystery spots, Oregon "vortexes", "Magnetic" hills such as the one at Moncton, New Brunswick, ditch water that appears to flow uphill and the like are optical illusions and the laws of gravity have not been repealed, George Crossette, chief of the Geographic Research Divisions of the National Geographic Society, assures us.

Crossette describes the famous hill at Moncton as a typical example. Here a visitor appears to drive to the top of the hill and stops his car which now is headed down a straight road. A big white sign stands a quarter of a mile away and the tourist's eyes tell him that the sign is at the bottom of a hill. If the motorist then drives to the sign,

stops and releases his brakes, he finds that his car will coast backward "up" the hill from where he came.

Purely an optical illusion, Crossette insists, at the same time admitting that no one has fully solved the puzzle of Moncton hill. It is suggested that the illusion may be a "combination of factors such as the lay of the surrounding land, the contour of the road margins and the angle of the grade."

Mr. Crossette guarantees us it's all an illusion. But in the next breath he admits that the illusion really hasn't been explained nor the puzzle solved.

Backyard meteorites

This sort of thing happens so often it stuns us that people don't guess at the truth.

Late in June, Frank O'Bannon, 151 Locust St., Valley Stream, New York, observed a fall of stones in his backyard.

"They hit my car and landed all over my yard. I collected about 300 of them with the help of my wife, daughter and some neighbours," he told the *Long Island Press*. "At first I thought some kids were throwing them. But they appeared to come from nowhere and they were warm."

O'Bannon, a former Navy commander, collected about a half-bushel of the stones and took them to the Hayden Planetarium

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where scientists were to see whether they were meteorites.

Some were dark grey, others light grey, most were rounded. They ranged from half an inch to four inches in diameter. Some were very heavy.

We have not seen a report from the Hayden Planetarium as we write this but we would be very surprised if these rocks turn out to be meteorites. Meteorites don't rain down in a concentrated area as did Mr. O'Bannon's stones. Furthermore, meteorites tend not to be rounded and they don't appear to come from nowhere. If they're fresh enough to be warm they're fresh enough to be hot, etc.

The fact is that Mr. O'Bannon's rocks are in the classic poltergeist tradition and we suspect they have poltergeist origins. At the same time we hasten to add that we don't know what that means either. But it's a lot more exciting than meteorites which shower down on earth at the rate of 12 million tons every 24 hours.

Scientologists banned

Scientology is a mind science and semi-religious cult founded by L. Ron Hubbard who wrote the best-selling book on Dianetics. Scientologists have been in trouble in the United States at times because of their healing claims but seem to have won all cases brought against them on the ground that they are a genuine religion.

Although Scientology was founded in the United States, in 1959 world headquarters were established in East Grinstead, Sussex, outside London. Here a school has been set up. And to this place Scientologists have been streaming from other parts of the world, particularly from the United States for advanced courses of study.

But now the British Government has stepped into the Scientology picture and begun to turn back Americans arriving for study at East Grinstead. Late in July nearly 70 Scientologists from the United States were intercepted at the London Airport and returned to the United States. The next day a charter flight of 180 Scientologists scheduled to leave from New York was cancelled.

Kenneth Robinson, Minister of Health, told the House of Commons that he is satisfied that "Scientology is socially harmful. Its authoritarian principles and practices are a potential menace to the personality and well-being of those so deluded as to become its followers."

David Gaiman, a spokesman for the East Grinstead group, replied, "We are in the middle of the biggest witch-hunt since the reign of James II."

The government's action also was criticised by the National Council for Civil Liberties.

Meanwhile the question was asked: "Where is L. Ron Hubbard who started it all?" Once

a first-rate science fiction writer, Mr. Hubbard was nowhere to be found. It was thought he might be aboard one of three ships that Scientologists are said to operate as floating colleges.

A mind with muscles

At first it appeared that the Russians had uncovered another psychic genius with abilities even surer than those of Rosa Kuleshova, the girl with the fingertip vision. Her name was Nelya Mikhailova, a former army master sergeant, and the stories about her would curl your hair.

Early in March, 1968, Moscow *Pravda* reported that simply by using her mind Nelya could make a one-pound water pitcher slide across a table, or stop and re-start a pendulum swinging. She could cause a compass to spin wildly, make a small aluminum tube move about beneath a glass cover, or "command" an apple to leap off a table.

Writer Lev Kolodny said he watched Nelya closely and could find no hidden threads, magnets or other gimmicks.

Later in March another reporter saw Miss Mikhailova move a designated wine glass from a group of glasses without touching it, and "call" the cap of a fountain pen to her across a table cloth.

On April 7th a UPI report from Moscow added that Miss Mikhailova was able to stare at a piece

of bread and make it move across a table and jump into her mouth. She also was claiming she could lose weight simply by exercising her telekinetic energies.

But alas for Nelya Mikhailova, her claims conflicted with Soviet political theory, otherwise known as dialectical materialism, which holds that such things as ESP, psychokinesis and even UFO's are impossible by governmental fiat.

Although both Moscow *Pravda* and *Tass* had claimed that Nelya had "proved" her abilities to scientists, they now did a quick about-face and reported that she had done it all with magnets — "with little magnets, hidden in intimate places above and below her waist." In fact a Leningrad newspaper, *Vecherni Leningrad*, announced that Nelya had been sentenced to four years in prison in 1964 for working the same tricks under the name of Ninei Kulagin.

What is one to believe?

If Nelya, otherwise Ninei, was sentenced to four years in jail in 1964, how does it happen she was free to work a new hoax? And how does it happen that an apple, a wine glass, a piece of bread were able to move to Nelya (or Ninei) with the use of magnets? It sounds like a hoax but we'd like to see the performance. It would be great if the Soviets would make Nelya available for study by the International Society of Magicians on the one hand and by parapsy-

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chologists on the other. Something would have to give.

On the hunt for the astral

Terribly impressed by all this but understandably sceptical, *Journal and Constitution* reporter St. John set out to learn more about astral projection, how acceptable it is and what possible explanations may exist.

Dr. Eugene Bernard, a psychologist of Raleigh, North Carolina, who has collected nearly 900 cases of astral projection, told St. John that it is easy to learn to travel out of your body this way. "Just try it. Lie down and relax. Put yourself in a semi-trance. Then just nudge yourself out of your body. Oh, you won't be able to do it the first ten times you try — maybe not the first fifty times. But you can learn how to do it."

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, advised St. John that astral projection has never been proved. Apparently the astral traveller has information that he couldn't have obtained except by being there, but Rhine suggests that astral travel could be a fantasy, and the data really obtained by clairvoyance (whatever that is). Rhine did say, however, that "the evidence for clairvoyance is pretty well established."

Rhine also told St. John that once, under hypnotic suggestion,

he sent a man to Florida to see what his mother was doing. What he reported checked out as to what the mother actually was doing, but Rhine said: "There's still no way to tell if he actually went or if it was just ESP working. No, there's never been any tangible object brought back from a trip. It'd be something if there were!"

Rhine also said that a Swedish friend, psychologist Dr. John Bjorkhem, once hypnotised a girl and sent her home to see her parents. Within an hour the mother called to report that she had actually seen the daughter in the kitchen, but she just disappeared.

Milestone

Padre Pio, of Pietrelcina, the Capuchin monk who was world-renowned as a stigmatist, bleeding from hands, forehead and side in simulation of the wounds of Christ, is dead, of acute bronchitis. He died hours after tens of thousands of tourists had attended special services in San Giovanni Rotondo to mark the fiftieth anniversary of his receiving the stigmata.

Padre Pio also had numerous other psychic experiences, and was considered a living saint by millions.

Three years ago, on FATE's Psychic Tour of Europe, we crossed Italy from Naples by bus to attend a mass celebrated by the priest in the little mountain

town. Thousands arrived by bus to attend such services daily.

That California quake

Because of fears of a disastrous earthquake in California, four pastors and their congregations have moved to other parts of the country, and a fifth is in the process of leaving, according to John Dart, religion editor of the *Los Angeles Times*.

For those readers who have accused FATE magazine of spreading fear propaganda about the possibility of a disastrous quake, we now feel we have got ourselves off the hook. The ministers of the churches in question, involving at least 300 persons, did not decide to leave as a result of our reports. They are following instructions their pastors say they "received from the Lord."

The churches are separate congregations in a fellowship of seven independent Pentecostal churches in California. The exodus began in June last year, when the Rev. Don Abernathy, 28, said he had become convinced that his 150-member congregation should move to Atlanta. Since then, the pastors of three other of the seven churches said they have received "the word" themselves. Two of the congregations have gone to Missouri, another to Murfreesboro, Tennessee. A fifth will join the Rev. Abernathy's group in Atlanta.

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I MUST APOLOGISE to those readers and clients who may not have received replies to their letters, but my mail has, since the publication of my books in the U.S.A., reached such proportions that it comes in about four times faster than I can ever hope to deal with it, working a seven-day week. Consequently, some delay is unavoidable. Most of the letters I receive are marked "urgent," and replies "by return" are requested. These, alas, are impossible, but I appreciate the writers' desire for urgency. People are very apt to imagine that theirs is the only problem in the world. There is an old saying that one's toothache is more important to one than a million people dying of plague in China! We seers and astrologers are only human. We need rest, the same as other people. Probably we need more rest. I have ruined my health through overwork during the past three years. Other seers whom I know personally are much the same. My good friend, the late Edward Whitman, wore himself into a state of utter

exhaustion, so much so, that it is thought that he dozed for a moment when driving in France last summer when he and his wife were killed in a collision. Other practitioners whom I know have lives productive of stomach ulcers and allied troubles. Thus, I would ask clients to have a little patience if their replies are delayed a few weeks.

" God's work "

I get at least four letters a week — almost always from middle-aged women — who ask me how they can do what they term "God's work." Most of the writers have a vague and wishful idea that I can turn them into a mixture of Florence Nightingale, the Virgin Mary, Annie Besant and Mrs. Pankhurst. They picture themselves at the head of some kind of humanitarian crusade which will stir the world. They are women who feel

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that they have a "message," but when one analyses them one finds that they are all extremely uncertain. Most of them are married women whose marriages have failed for one reason or another, and the idea of "God's work" is a sublimation of their unsatisfied sex instincts. It is remarkable how many unsatisfied women turn to Occultism as an outlet, and confuse their minds as a result. They become addicted to the subject, just as others become addicted to drugs or alcohol, and thus become the prey or the dupes of the backstreet "meejums" or, worse still, they try to "develop" themselves. These women should realise that "God's work" is doing the thing that comes first to hand in the service of other people. It is just as much "God's work" to clean a lavatory as it is to become a high-ranking officer in the Salvation Army. They will not realise that doing shopping for a sick neighbour, for example, is of more spiritual value than trying to change the pattern of the world by some vague and nebulous idealism.

There are more ways of worshipping God than by the exercise of creeds and rituals, candles and holy smoke or by the expounding of some impressive dogma. Simple service to His children surely brings one nearer to Him. The practice of the "presence of God" is of great

help. We must not forget Brother Lawrence, who claimed — and rightly, I think — that he was just as near God amidst the pots and pans in the abbey kitchen as his brethren were on their knees in the church. Reflect upon it . . .

There is a condition known as "cosmic consciousness." It is a rare experience to most of us, but when it comes, usually unexpectedly, the world seems to "stand still" and there is a sensation of timelessness. Profound and utter peace prevails. I have experienced it at rare intervals, but I cannot induce it to any degree, but I do know as the result of experience that the "practise of the presence of God" assists the experience. Many people write to me in great trouble, and often I say to myself that if only they could find a key or a formula, shall I say, though the word is scarcely apt, which would act as an "Open Sesame," they would know how to solve their own problems. They would not need seers and astrologers to guide them. In short, if they could only be induced to "contact God direct" and to realise that beneath their disturbed lives there is a placid pool which will reflect God if only they will stop throwing stones in the water. Once one is conscious of this placid pool one can get one's answers reflected in it. One is conscious of a Greater Self and of Eternal Life.

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Population explosion

I received some dozens of letters regarding my statements about a "population explosion" towards the end of this century. I advocated that persons producing large families should be subject to a penalty. That contraception must be far more widely practised. I only received two letters opposing my statements. These were from persons who took an emotional viewpoint. To my way of thinking, they put their heads into the sand. Within 25 to 30 years, at the present rate of increase, the world will be vastly overcrowded, and famine, emphasised by a Third World War, will result. I quite realise that my forecast of cannibalism is nasty, but unless by some means production of food can be greatly increased, the worst will happen. Crops and animals for food will be insufficient. We have just been told that there is a risk of the seas becoming "dry" of fish due to over-fishing. Food must be found for the starving millions which will remain on this earth. I do not paint a rosy picture. I don't intend to. Certain misguided "seers" — mainly in the U.S.A. — have forecast the coming of a "Saviour" to rescue us, but I am not so optimistic. The night is far spent. What happens rests largely with us. The danger, as I have reiterated

many, many times before, is—
APATHY. That danger is immense for mankind.

Birth data wanted

For purposes of astrological research, I require to contact persons born on the following dates and hours in London or environs:—

- 1—Anybody born at 2.30 a.m. on September 25th, 1910.
- 2—January 3rd, 1911. 8 p.m.
- 3—August 12th, 1919. Sunrise.
- 4—May 22nd, 1928. 6 a.m. Summer Time.

Such persons must be born within a few minutes of the times that I have given. I shall be pleased to give a free commentary on their horoscopes provided that their data is sufficiently near to that which I have quoted above.

A significant date

While I have very little faith in numerology, because of the difference of various systems, I cannot deny that certain dates do appear of interesting significance.

September 3rd is one such date. It was a very significant date for

PENDRAGON'S PANORAMA

Oliver Cromwell. On September 3rd, 1650, he won the Battle of Dunbar; on September 3rd, 1651, he won the Battle of Worcester, and on September 3rd, 1658, he died. Richard Cromwell succeeded his father on that day. Moreover, on September 3rd, 1783, a peace treaty was signed with the U.S.A. by Great Britain, and on September 3rd, 1939, we declared war on Germany.

On September 3rd, 1878, over 700 people were drowned when the pleasure steamer *Princess Alice* sank after a collision on the Thames.

On September 3rd, 1888, the British East Africa Company was granted a charter, and on September 3rd, 1943, the Eighth Army landed in Italy.

January 12th seems to be a date on which many important personalities have died. They include David Garrick, the famous actor, in 1779; Cardinal Bembo in 1547; John Ruskin in 1900; R. D. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," also in 1900; King George V in 1936; Charles, the First Duke of Manchester, in 1722; John Howard, the philanthropist, in 1790.

Can we control the future ?

I am often asked that question. To what extent does Fate operate? Is everything "cut and

dried," waiting to be served up to us on a sort of moving belt that we call Time, or can we choose what we want to happen ?

This, I know only too well, is a very debatable point. Long experience with forecasting leads me to believe that the "stuff" of the future is psychoplastic; that is, it can be moulded by the mind. In short, we can materialise our mind pictures if we deliberately employ a technique of visualisation. I am inclined to judge that everybody does this anyway, but they may not be aware that they are doing so.

A vast number of people have real or imaginary illnesses. I would claim that many of them have, for one reason or another, pictured themselves as being ill. There may be a psychological reason why they do this, but whatever the reason, it is just as easy to think of oneself as being healthy rather than to think of oneself being ill. If I am ill, I always ignore it as much as possible and picture myself as being well. Many times I have worked when I should have been in bed, yet I have survived. It is all a matter of visualisation. The power of suggestion is vast. People say to me daily, "I never have any luck." No, but I usually find on questioning them that, whilst they wanted good luck, they thought failure. I am confident that if one thinks failure, then failure will arrive in due

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time, just as success will come to those who think success — and work for it. Fear of failure can act as a powerful brake. I know a man who never attempts anything, not even a game of chess or dominoes, because subconsciously he is afraid he will lose. His whole life is dominated by this fear of failure and possible "loss of face." He tries to avoid failure by a sort of passive non-action. Consequently, over the years, he has achieved very little indeed. Let us be "doers," acting bravely and without fear of defeat. It is better to "live dangerously" than to develop into a weakling. So make your mind pictures POSITIVE. Life is much of what one makes it. So see the future as something that you can mould to your design, and do not dwell so much — as many do — on Fate. True, she can and does operate, but not nearly as much as the average person imagines.

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THE FOLLOWING is a verbatim report from the column "They Say", in the "Etobicoke Press", an Ontario newspaper, for April 11th, 1968 :

"The driver of a truck transporting a load of new cars experienced headlight trouble. Instead of pulling over and waiting for a repair truck this quick thinker turned on the lights of the new car perched on the rack above the truck cab and roared on through the night.

"Before long, he met an oncoming

motorist who panicked when he saw a pair of headlights bearing down on him from 20 feet in the air. 'When I saw that thing coming at me I figured the road was no place for me,' he told his insurance company later. To get clear of the phantom truck he wheeled his car off the road and struck a telephone pole. His damaged car was repaired under his collision policy. His nerves recovered on their own."

LINDEN STILL HAS ITS MAYOR

AN ATTEMPT to kill Mayor John T. Gregorio, of Linden, New Jersey, failed because he heeded a hunch.

One evening in the first week of April 1968, he was returning from an inspection of an Easter display in the windows of his flower shop when he noticed a car seemed to be tailing him.

"I had a feeling that something was going to happen, so I ducked down on the seat as the car pulled

alongside," the mayor said later. That premonition saved his life, for as he crouched down he heard a shot and felt the spray of glass as a bullet crashed through the window.

Thinking that whoever had fired the shot might try to finish the job, the mayor remained prone on the front seat and called the police on his two-way radio. He could shed no light on the mystery of who would want to kill him.

A MINIATURE "WHATSIT"

ACCORDING to a United Press International release date-lined Ascuney, Vermont, the Loch Ness monster may have a miniature counterpart in New England.

Douglas and Dorothy Gove, of Manchester, New Hampshire, canoeing down the Connecticut River last summer on a six-day trip from East Rygate to Brattleboro, in Vermont, saw a small animal with a scaly, bright-green coat swimming in the

water. They watched it until it disappeared under a tree stump on the river bank. They said the "whatsit" was between 18 and 24 inches in length, and they thought it might weigh about two pounds.

Tracks and tail marks were found on the river bank, but Wilgus State Park authorities in nearby Ascuney could not identify nor explain the reptile-like animal.

GLENN FORD . . .

The Timeless Horseman

While re-living previous lives in hypnotic trance, movie actor Ford traces his age-long love and rapport with horses

By NEIL AND MARGARET RAU

WHAT is the basis for Glenn Ford's lifelong fascination with and power over horses?

When we visited him in Nogales, Arizona, where he was on location for "Heaven With a Gun," the M-G-M picture in which he is starred for King Brothers Productions, Ford himself answered this question by leading us back through not one but two purported previous lives he has lived on earth.

As newspaper reporters who have covered film personalities for many years, we have believed they possess considerably more insight than average persons. And we became completely convinced of this during our in-depth study of actor personalities while doing research for our book, *Act Your Way to Successful Living*, published by Prentice-Hall as a guide to acting for the layman.

One thing about the motion picture colony that intrigues us most is the interest many of its members show in extrasensory perception. But, frankly, we had not expected to find Glenn Ford absorbed in it. He had always impressed us as strictly an outdoor type — a man's man.

But his history bears out both of our assumptions — that he is indeed a man's man, and that film personalities take more than a casual interest in ESP.

Born in the small town of Portneuf, Canada, which lies midway between the paper-mill city of Three Rivers and Quebec, Glenn moved with his family to Santa Monica, California, when he was eight years old. In junior high school he was a promising track athlete. And in high school he was absorbed with two interests — drama and horses.

In 1942, he enlisted in the

United States Marine Corps, and so distinguished himself in World War II that he was decorated for valour. He also holds the French Legion of Honour medal. He was among the first to reach the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, where he helped to film the conditions there, thus providing evidence for the war criminal trials at Nuremberg. Today he is a full commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Glenn obviously is not afraid of physical danger, and in the wild arroyo where "Heaven With a Gun" was being shot we saw him do what we considered some rather perilous trick riding. We spoke of this to Casey Tibbs, the former world champion rodeo cowboy, who was the stunt man on "Heaven With a Gun."

"All I can say is that Glenn has cost me a fortune in stunt cheques," Casey told us good-humouredly. "He insists on doing ninety per cent of his own stunt riding, and he would do the other ten per cent if the studio didn't stop him."

Then Casey went on to pay Glenn the finest compliment one horseman can give another.

"Glenn instinctively knows a good horse," he said, "and he's second to none when it comes to handling one. He has that rare quality of being able to establish rapport with a horse that marks a truly great horseman."

Glenn rode his first horse when he was 10 years old, at a place called Fox Hill Riding Academy, which no longer exists. He

insisted on a big black stallion that had such a dangerous temper nobody else could ride him.

"When I got on that horse, I felt that somehow this was where I belonged," Glenn told us. "It was a strange feeling."

With the small boy astride his back, the big black gentled, and



On location in Nogales, Ford talks with authors Neil and Margaret Rau about his personal experiences with hypnosis and theories of reincarnation



As Jim Killian in "Heaven With a Gun," Ford starts his 127th film and sixty-third Western.

Glenn rode him well. This accomplishment brought him to the attention of Will Rogers, and when Glenn was fourteen, Rogers hired him to exercise his polo ponies. Rogers was impressed by Glenn's deft handling of the ponies, and one day said to him, "Some day you're going to be a fine polo player."

Glenn laughs at that. "I hadn't

the money at the time," he told us, "and now I haven't the time."

Glenn has been making films for thirty-three years, and has been a star for more than twenty-five of those years. He has played a variety of roles, but prefers Westerns, because, by his own admission, they are easy for him. He is one of the most realistic of the screen's hard-riding Western actors. He actually looks and behaves as if he belongs on the back of a horse.

"All my life it's been this way," Glenn told us. "I feel at home with horses, and they seem to feel at home with me."

All this didn't begin with the first ride at the age of ten. According to Glenn's mother, when he was about two years old he suddenly exclaimed, "I smell horse. There are horses."

Glenn's mother was astonished, because to her knowledge Glenn had never seen a horse and knew little or nothing about them. The family lived on a small farm outside Portneuf, where Glenn's parents raised silver foxes. There were no horses on the farm, and the child was still too young to be taken into town. Yet he could accurately describe a horse.

All through his childhood, Glenn continued to speak of horses and to associate pleasure with them. Whenever he was particularly happy he would say, "I smell horses." He was constantly drawing pictures of them.

Glenn's father and mother puzzled over the phenomenon, but they didn't worry about it. Glenn himself considered his

intuitive rapport with horses just another of life's puzzles, until by chance he was set on an exploration of his psyche, which has yielded fascinating results.

It all began when *Psyche*, the autobiography of the noted Dutch clairvoyant, Peter Hurkos, fell into his hands. Glenn was fascinated; he and producer Ronald Lubin acquired the rights to it. And, in the manner of modern picture-makers, Glenn decided to do a little investigating in the field of a psychic phenomena, to be sure he wasn't being taken in by a phony story. He read everything he could find on the subject, and today he has a good-sized library on parapsychology. He interviewed members of the British Psychical Research Society and members of research societies in America. He investigated prominent psychics—from Sybil Leek to Jeane Dixon to Louise Knight. He talked to Dr. J. B. Rhine and his wife, Louisa.

With Hurkos' co-operation and the help of Dr. James Dorcas, at that time a member of the Department of Medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Frank Rowland, a friend of Glenn's, and Dr. Harley Alexander, now chief of staff at Santa Monica Hospital, Glenn conducted his own investigation of the noted psychic.

The session was held in Dr. Alexander's home. Hurkos was put under hypnosis. Then Dr. Alexander made this simple statement: "I operated this morning."

Immediately, Hurkos began to

describe the woman patient, diagnose exactly her ailment, and give minute details of the operation Dr. Alexander had performed. All three doctors were amazed. But Hurkos wasn't finished. He digressed to describe an aeroplane crash in the town of Pacoima, California, which was to take place eleven days later. He described the Cuban missile situation, which had not yet become a "situation," and concluded with a description of a series of earthquakes which, he predicted, were going to shake up California.

The doctors attested to the genuineness of Hurkos' psychic abilities, but Glenn had to shelve the picture because he couldn't get legal waivers from other individuals who were part of the Hurkos story.

However, Hurkos' remarkable performance under hypnosis had roused Glenn's interest in the field. He read the book *Search for Bridey Murphy*, by Morey Bernstein, and became interested in hypnotism.

Until then, Glenn had scoffed at hypnotism. He hadn't been a good subject for the amateurs who had tried to put him under. The primary block was Glenn's analytical mind. As an actor, he kept appraising the performance of the amateur hypnotist with his showy gestures and dramatic intonations. While the hypnotist was saying, "Now you are getting very sleepy, sleepy, s-l-e-e-p-y, Glenn was thinking, "Oh, come off it! I'm not getting very sleepy at all, you hambo."

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Glenn believed that if he was to be hypnotised, it would have to be by an older man, a man he could respect, a doctor or professor with authority, so that Glenn could trust him. He met such a man, a Ph.D. named Maurice Benjamin. It was with Dr. Benjamin that Glenn made his first strange journey into the land of the psyche and discovered the secret of the horses.

The sessions with Dr. Benjamin began on December 1st, 1967, and were held either in Glenn's home or in Dr. Benjamin's. There were five in all, and they were taped so that Glenn could later hear the record of his own journey. Each session was prefaced by about fifteen or twenty minutes of quiet discussion of what would be done. In this way the doctor prepared Glenn to accept his sleep suggestions. Finally, when Glenn felt himself in the proper mood, he would give a signal. The doctor would chat with him a little longer, then he would say, "Now you're going under," and the hypnosis proper would begin. Each session lasted approximately an hour and twenty minutes to an hour and a half. The doctor always took care not to tire his subject.

The first session was spent primarily in ridding Glenn of the blocks that had prevented him from being hypnotised before. Glenn learned that it was his own resistance that had prohibited hypnosis. Instead of fighting off the hypnotist's suggestions, he had to learn to accept them.

By the second session Glenn began to co-operate with the doctor who didn't annoy him with theatrical expressions or gestures but spoke matter-of-factly and with authority. Under Dr. Benjamin's skilful handling Glenn slipped into an hypnotic trance. The doctor was able to regress him to the age of six, four, three, one.

During the third session, Glenn made his first trip into a previous life. Dr. Benjamin first regressed him to babyhood. Then he said, "Now you've gone beyond . . . beyond. Who are you now?"

"Charles Stewart," Glenn suddenly replied with a clipped British accent.

Further questioning by Dr. Benjamin brought out the fact that Charles Stewart was a Scotsman living in the late 17- and early 1800's. His home was in Elgin, Scotland, which he described as a very cold place in a valley. He named a sister Elisa who had moved to Edinburgh. But Charles Stewart lived all his life in Elgin, earning a living as a music teacher. Most of his pupils were silly young girls. A perfectionist himself, he referred to these pupils with some disgust as "those flibbertigibbeties".

"And I personally would never use such a term as 'flibbertigibbety' to describe anyone," Glenn told us.

Stewart was so exasperated with his giddy pupils that he vowed never to marry. Instead he devoted his whole life to the

horses which he raised as a sideline and loved with a passion. It was a short life. He died in 1812 at the age of 32 and was buried in a Protestant cemetery near the Becker family.

In appraising the tapes after they'd been played back for him Glenn told us, "Of course the British accent with which I spoke wasn't very convincing to me. After all I'm an actor and I can simulate any accent without trouble. But there was something far more frightening, or astounding, about that regression. As Charles Stewart I actually sat down at the baby grand piano in my home and played such masters as Chopin, Beethoven and Mozart. As Glenn Ford I don't know how to play. I don't even know one note from the other. The piano is there for the use of my friends."

After listening to the tape, Dr. Benjamin's wife Sylvia, an accomplished pianist and a piano teacher herself, gave Glenn's performance under hypnosis a very high rating.

Glenn and Dr. Benjamin were puzzled as to why, if this really was another incarnation, Glenn's love of horses should have carried over into his life while his musical ability didn't. But Glenn has a sensible answer to this question.

"I think you could explain it psychologically," he told us. "I so thoroughly hated teaching music that I developed a block against it. Horses were my consolation."

However, Glenn isn't taking

this alleged former personality for granted. He intends to investigate his own case as thoroughly as he did that of Hurkos.

"I'm going to England in the near future and I'm going to visit the little town of Elgin," he told us. "I'm going to that cemetery and look for the grave of Charles Stewart. And if I find it I'll say, 'Hello, Charlie. Remember me? I'm Charlie.'"

At this third session Dr. Benjamin tried to regress Glenn beyond the Charles Stewart personality, but Glenn became so distressed that the doctor had to bring him out of hypnosis.

During the fourth session Dr. Benjamin tried once more to get Glenn beyond Charles Stewart but they struck the block again.

"Going back in time is like taking a journey by train," Glenn explained to us. "Every life shows up as a lighted station on the way. But this station was dark. I could see nothing."

"We'll try going back further," the doctor suggested. "Back in time, back in time. Back . . . back . . . back. What do you see now? Back . . . back. Do you see people? Is there light?"

All at once Glenn exclaimed "I smell horse." It was the phrase with which as a small boy he had amazed his mother.

"Where are we now?" Dr. Benjamin asked.

"Versailles," was the prompt answer. And with that Glenn lapsed into French. Glenn's present-day French vocabulary consists of a few halting grammar-book phrases. Under hypnosis he

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now was speaking French with ease.

Dr. Benjamin later took the tape of this session to the language department of the University of California for assessment. After studying the tape language specialists there not only said that Glenn was speaking French expertly but identified it as the Parisian French of the 1670's.

"All right, you're at Versailles," Dr. Benjamin took up the questioning. "Exactly where are you?"

Glenn answered, "I'm going into the front entrance of the Chateau (the palace at Versailles was called the Chateau in those days). It's very dusty. I hope it rains because the dust is bad."

"What do you see?" the doctor asked.

"I see my horses," Glenn answered promptly.

"Your horses?"

"No, only one horse is mine. They're all in the stables on the left."

The doctor shook his head. Familiar as he was with the Versailles of that period he was sure there had been no stables on the left. He tried to shake Glenn from what he believed was an inaccuracy.

"They can't be there," he insisted.

"Yes, they are. They're on the left," Glenn remonstrated. And he became so irritated when the doctor continued to challenge him that the subject had to be dropped.

Glenn went on to say he was a Frenchman whose name, the way

he pronounced it, might be Launvaux. He was by profession a member of the elite house cavalry at Versailles and therefore an expert rider.

Launvaux apparently was a man with a keen olfactory sense, for he described many odours. Chief among them was the pleasing (to him) smell of the horses and the noxious odour of the sump which was being drained at Versailles preparatory to building the Grand Trianon and later the Petite Trianon. This information enabled Glenn and Dr. Benjamin to pinpoint the year as 1684, putting Launvaux definitely under the reign of Louis XIV who ruled France from 1636 to 1715.

Launvaux's great love for the horses was counterbalanced by his deep resentment of the French aristocracy. He was particularly galled by the contemptuous treatment he received at the hands of one of these aristocrats and to get revenge began making advances to his lady. Launvaux must have been a handsome, dashing young blade for he swept the lady off her feet. Her dallying with a common cavalryman came to the knowledge of her aristocratic husband who seethed with rage and humiliation. He warned young Launvaux that if he continued trifling with his lady he would be executed.

Launvaux ignored the threat and was indeed executed but in a curious manner. The aristocrat hired a swordsman he knew to be more expert with the rapier than was Launvaux. The swords-

man confronted Launvaux in front of his fellow officers and insulted him so outrageously that Launvaux had no choice in the France of that day but to challenge his provoker to a duel.

Launvaux was only 34 years old when he met his death on the duelling field. The rapier of his antagonist ran him through right below the breastbone. Glenn writhed in his chair from the pain. He obviously was suffering intensely so the doctor brought him out of hypnosis.

Some interesting evidence came from this session. Research turned up an early map of Versailles which showed that in the time of Launvaux the stables of the house cavalry actually were on the left as one faced the Chateau entrance. Executions by duel, of which neither the doctor nor Glenn had heard, also had been fairly common in the period in which Launvaux lived. Most significant of all perhaps was the telltale phrase, "I smell horse" — the phrase which had been his expression of joy when Glenn was too small to know what a horse was.

Between 1684, when Launvaux lived, and 1812, the time of Charles Stewart, there is a wide gap which contains the station that remained black. Was it another life too painful for Glenn to dare to experience it again? Or was the blackness due to a trauma caused by the agonizing rapier thrust that ended Launvaux's life?

Glenn doesn't know, of course. The fifth session, in which the

doctor again tried to probe for the answer, was completely blank. But Glenn hasn't given up; he hopes eventually they'll find the key that will turn on the light of memory in that dark station too.

In summing up the changes his journeys into the past have made in his life Glenn told us, "I was most sceptical when I started this experiment and now I am not. You see, I haven't told you many of the things that are recorded on the tapes that I know I never would have done or said in my present life that are too personal to reveal. It's as though I've pulled the curtain away from something and I've seen something that perhaps I shouldn't have seen. And it's completely changed my philosophy.

"Today I'm sure I've lived other lives and that I have yet to live many more. I find myself wondering whether I'll be able to look back on this life and how the acting profession will carry over.

"And I'm no longer afraid of dying. I think this is interesting because a few years ago I had all the fears and hang-ups that most persons have. People are afraid of a lot of things. But suddenly for me these fears were erased as though a great eraser had scrubbed them from my life.

"And the nice thing about this method of broadening your viewpoint is that it's not a special privilege that I as an actor am given. Anyone who really wants it and will give it a chance can have it."

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Four huge circular clearings mar a New York forest right now
—and remain the most perplexing of a mass of “tangible evidence”

UFO's OVER ITHACA

By T. M. WRIGHT

Photographs by Dick Bandy

THE ITHACA UFO sightings which eventually totalled nearly 1,000 in a five-month period, from October, 1967, to March, 1968, came to public attention right at the outset when Stanley James Orr, a young, enthusiastic encyclopaedia salesman just returned from a tour of duty as a yeoman second class in the Navy, reported seeing a UFO. He reported both to the Air Force and to the Aerial Phenomena Research Organisation.

APRO contacted William Donovan of White Plains, New York, director of the (now defunct) Aerial Investigations and Research Corporation (AIR) and Donovan invited me to study the sightings in January, 1968, when the bulk of the spectacular reports had been received and “investigated”.

Among the investigators were Dr. Roy Craig and John Ahrens of the UFO Study Group in Colorado. But their investigations, according to Donovan, were prejudiced from the beginning. At one point, before departing on a day's investigation, Craig remarked, “Science is a discipline

based on scepticism. For this reason what we are really seeking in our trips is either to arrive while sightings are in progress or else to uncover some tangible evidence of past sightings.”

But, although “tangible evidence of past sightings” remains in the Ithaca area, Craig and Ahrens remained unconvinced.

Among “tangible evidence” are the mysterious circular clearings in a forest near West Danby, several miles from Ithaca, which Hugh Barlow, of Ithaca, first discovered in November, 1966. He thought little about them until a year later when he spotted what he describes as an “illuminated turtle shell” hovering directly over the forest. He watched the object descend and lose itself among the trees. As a consequence the four clearings ranging from about 100 to 150 feet in diameter, have become among the most perplexing and astonishing riddles of the Ithaca flap.

Craig and Ahrens also found nothing “tangible” in an Ithaca social worker Anna X's claim that cat-tails behind her home



A nightmare experience still haunts Rita Malley. A hovering UFO took control of her car, and communicated news which later proved to be true.

were beaten down in a circular pattern after her reported UFO sighting.

Twelve-year-old Don Chiszar and 10-year-old Pat Crozier told of seeing an "egg-shaped silverish craft" sporting red and green lights and piloted by several "shadowy creatures" with "wide hips" on October 24th, 1967, between 9 and 10 p.m. on Ithaca's main street. The object, according to the boys, was

about 50 yards away when it stopped and hovered near the White House Tavern. Young Crozier became frightened and ran into the house. He said he could see that the light was some type of craft with a dome and what he described as a "rod coming out of it like an antenna." The circular craft carried below it some kind of oblong box circled by red, green and white lights which flashed in sequence.

The "creatures" stood "motionless, like robots," Chiszar said, and they were "small, with chocolate brown skins" and "bumps" covering their bodies.

Chiszar said, "There was no noise but the thing was big. It was over 30 feet in diameter and about six to eight feet high. It had a dull silver colour and some funny writing or markings all along the edge above the rim lights."

Soon the object took off "like a puff of wind," its rim lights "getting very, very bright."

Dr. Allen Hynek, outspoken critic of Air Force investigative procedures, had left the area a week before Craig and Ahrens arrived. He had interviewed 55

eye-witnesses and remarked upon departing from Syracuse's Hancock Field, "This has been a revelation to me." He also said the sightings resisted explanation and pledged himself to do all in his power to follow up the evidence then being amassed there.

Craig and Ahrens spoke to just 10 witnesses and left Ithaca as sceptical as when they came.

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In reviewing the evidence, to me it seems more than amazing; it seems convincing.

I arrived in Ithaca on January 11th, 1968. Walking about ten blocks from the bus station, I



William Donovan pinpointed by date and type 25 important sightings on wall maps.

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found William Donovan's temporary headquarters above a book store on Ithaca's main street. The office was in complete disorder; papers, files, drawings and photos lay strewn about.

Twenty-four-year-old Donovan is a handsome, well-groomed former insurance salesman and full of enthusiasm. He pointed to a large home-made map of the Ithaca area showing approximately 25 important sightings pinpointed according to date and type and said, "We've had landings, contacts, creature reports, everything! This is big. Real big! It takes in the area from Ithaca to Newfield to Syracuse."

Eventually I got down to reading the reports in Donovan's file.

One of these came from Lewis McCaw, Ithaca high school motor mechanics teacher. Early in October, 1967, McCaw was driving to an evening meeting on the outskirts of Ithaca when he spotted a "light the size of a 50-cent piece at arm's length" hovering above some nearby trees.

"I stopped the car, watched it for a short while and then ran to the nearest house to try to find a second witness."

No one was at home. He got back into his car and drove on. After a minute the light, which at first had appeared to be in the shape of a cross, now became two lights moving slowly.

"They were moving too slow for any aircraft I've known," said McCaw, who worked as an

Air Force aviation mechanic for two years.

Retired mechanical engineer Leslie Dickens, also of Ithaca, tells a similar story. His report of December 4th, 1967, describes two round silvery objects which appeared 300 to 500 feet over his garage. Dickens watched one of the objects briefly before it shot "up and away like a bullet". Dickens said it was 100 feet in circumference, four feet thick and "shiny as a new Kennedy half-dollar".

Another report, from three Cortland State College co-eds, is perhaps typical of the Ithaca sightings. This object appeared over Route 4 at dusk on November 26th and Sandy Cira, of Rochester, New York, later remarked, "When I first saw it, it looked like a great huge star. It was to the left of the road, low in the sky over a field. It seemed to be standing still."

Linda Lobe, of Fredonia, slowed her Volkswagen and together with Gerry Hewitt, of Gowanda, New York, and Sandy watched the bright UFO pulsating above them. Sandy alone noticed what she called "vapour" or "gas" behind the "flat oval" object but all three girls said the object, about the size of a pea held at arm's length, "definitely could not have been an airplane."

The co-eds pulled the Volkswagen to the side of the road for a better view of the mysterious light which was circling slowly in a wide arc above them. Presently another car joined them.

When Linda asked its occupants if they'd noticed anything unusual they replied, "You mean that big light?"

All five witnesses watched until the silent aerial intruder disappeared in the east.

Donovan stated that he had received about 600 similar reports.

"But we've got something here I think will interest you," he said, handing me the report on the Malley case. This report seems to me to be one of the most provocative in UFO history.

This one occurred on December 12th, 1967, according to a pretty young mother of two, Rita Malley, Ithaca resident and part-time hairdresser. Originally identified only as "Mrs. X," Mrs. Malley reported her sighting several weeks after it took place on lonely Route 34, near Ithaca.

At about 7.30 p.m., as she approached Ithaca, Mrs. Malley noticed a bright red light directly behind her. She later testified: "I was speeding slightly, so naturally I assumed I was just about to be pulled up by the state police."

But the light was not from a police car. As she watched, it drew closer, and Mrs. Malley saw it as a disc-like airborne object, as large as a railway coach.

She said: "The object was hovering at a height of probably three or four telephone-pole lengths."

Then the huge aerial device took control of the car.

"I just didn't know what to

do — what was happening. I became hysterical. I couldn't scream. My throat felt tight. And it was dry. The situation was weird. This was the first time I had ever been outright scared," Mrs. Malley says.

She shouted to her son in the back seat but received no response. He appeared to be in some kind of trance, his body stiff and his eyes "bulged out." She fought for control of the car without success.

A white whirling beam emanated from the humming, domed object above her, and she said she heard voices. "They didn't sound like male or female voices, but were weird. The words were broken and jerky, like the way a translator sounds when he is repeating a speech at the United Nations."

These voices told Mrs. Malley that her son would "not remember anything, only the fact that the car stopped and then started again." Then they told her that a friend of hers had been killed in a car accident a short time earlier. The next day Mrs. Malley learned this was true.

"Then the car began to move again, although still not under my control," Mrs. Malley said. "It came up out of that ditch as if it were nothing, and then back on to the road."

She had been alone on the highway throughout the nightmare. When she found the car responding to her efforts to steer it she sped home.

Her husband later remarked, "I knew something was wrong

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the moment she walked into the house. I thought maybe she had had an accident in the car, or something."

In a taped interview, Mrs. Malley told saucer-sceptic Lloyd Mallen, "These voices were not impressions in my mind. They were external, coming from that hovering thing."

She also told Mallen she was still having headaches and nightmares as a result of the contact.

Unknown to Mrs. Malley, a woman designated as "Anna X" had had a similar experience several weeks before her own.

Sitting alone in her house, Mrs. X had heard a definite "thump" on her north porch. "I was very tired and there was a television programme just coming on that I wanted to watch. But the television screen was all jumbled up and I was getting more disgusted by the minute."

Then the dogs started barking. According to Mrs. X, they were "carrying on differently than I had ever heard them."

Despite her efforts, the dogs in the house would not be quiet. Anna X went to the bathroom, opened the window and tried to see her black retriever in the unlighted backyard. It was then she saw the UFO.

"It was hovering. It reminded me of a neon light. It was a white light, a bright light but with a bluish tint to it. It was an eerie light."

Hovering about thirty feet up over her backyard, the light, she said, was almost a perfect circle and was as big as the "big

tractor tyre sitting down there in the yard."

After watching it for nearly an hour, Anna X had made up her mind to investigate the object further, when it "disappeared right in front of my eyes."

There was no sound, she said. But the beaten-down shrubs in the swamp behind her home formed an almost perfect circle and provided ample evidence that she had seen what she thought she was seeing.

In all, there were three independent observations involving basically the same type of object exercising the same powers.

A number of reports failed to receive publicity. One came from a group of teenagers and adults near Syracuse, New York, during the latter part of October. The sightings, covering a period of days, described bright red lights hovering over high-tension power lines. One object exploded silently, while another similar craft drifted into a field, where it left behind a number of circular impressions. One witness said the weeds were "whipped like with an egg-beater."

Three of the witnesses, Joe Lamb, Mark Lamb and Dave Butterfield, all of Brewerton, New York, took me to the field. Although several months had passed since the sightings took place, I did find evidence of the depressions.

Another sighting was reported by residents of the Liverpool-Bayberry area, near Syracuse, on January 26th, 1968. At about 9.30 p.m., a motorist, who gave

his name but asked that it shouldn't be published, was driving down Route 57 when he spotted what at first appeared to be several extremely bright street lamps. As he and his family watched, the lights drew closer. As the motorist stopped his car for a better look, five humming, orange objects flew overhead, heading west. This sighting lasted less than five minutes.

The senior officer in charge at Hancock Field's SAGE building, the 35th Air Division, told the *Syracuse Herald Journal* that they had received other reports of the same, or similar, objects. Even though the UFOs were not seen on radar, all the independent observations corresponded in time — 9.30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Skinner, also of the Syracuse area, watched a large red, noiseless, domed disc for about five minutes on March 13th, 1968. This was near the end of the Ithaca-Newfield-Syracuse flap.

Approximately 40 per cent of the nearly 1,000 sightings in the flap, from October 1967 to March 1968, involved what have been called electro-magnetic, or E-M, effects. This 40 per cent includes the reports of Mrs. Malley, Anna X, and of Syracuse resident Nick Sgouris, who saw a 50-60ft. long cigar-shaped thing on March 4th.

Sgouris said, "The closer the UFO came to me, the worse my car acted up. When it got closer to me, all the lights except one big yellow one in the centre of the object went out, and the

object disappeared." At one point, his car almost came to a stop.

Sgouris continued, "I couldn't have been more than a few hundred feet from my house, and I wanted to go and call my wife and children to come and look at it, but I couldn't get out of the car.

"It was such a funny feeling, and I was very puzzled, but I just couldn't move."

The big question is why so many reports came from such a relatively small area.

A possible answer lies in the fact that Cornell, New York, in the centre of the flap area, has two scientific installations that might be of particular interest to whoever, or whatever, rides in flying saucers. One installation involves the world's most advanced nuclear particle accelerator, and the other is a radio communications link with the 1,000ft. diameter radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. In this case, it is not, to paraphrase Dr. Hynek, a question of spacemen "landing in a dismal swamp."

The sightings diminished sharply after March, and the five-month-long flap was ended. However, serious researchers can still find the circular clearings in the forest at West Danby; they can still talk with Mrs. Malley and Anna X; they might even see the saucers themselves.

No one making more than a cursory examination of this evidence can question that the saucers came over Ithaca and the surrounding communities.

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Nine best-publicised prophesiers seem to have run up an amazing series of hits. Our box score shows they average 75 per cent



Irene Hughes will be long remembered for predicting Chicago's record snow in 1966

HOW THE SEERS SCORED IN 1968

By BRAD STEIGER and WARREN SMITH

NEAT PERCENTAGE ratings of the seers' predictions are quite impossible, mainly because some psychics issue predictions throughout the year. It would seem that momentous events do cast their shadows and portents

before them and a truly gifted and sensitive seer is thereby required to publish periodic rather than annual predictions. A case in point would be the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Although no seer precisely

R. C. (Doc) Anderson,
the "Georgia Seer,"
accurately predicted
the slaying of Martin
Luther King, Senator
Robert Kennedy, and
the ensuing riots.



predicted the Senator's murder in a published list of prognostications in January, a number of them did make the prophecy well before the tragic event and well enough in advance of the actual occurrence to be classified

as a legitimate prediction.

Then, of course, there is the problem of time. If, as some theorists have speculated, time is but an "Eternal Now" to a transcendent level of mind, then the task of affixing exact dates

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to foreseen events on our momentarily measured time-space continuum must be very difficult.

The idea of assessing the seers' predictions for 1968 seems, however, to be a valid one, despite such admitted problems and limitations. It should be made clear that for this evaluation we have concentrated solely on those seers who have issued predictions for publication or who have presented lists of their prognostications well in advance of the foreseen occurrences. In no case have we deemed a "past tense prediction" eligible for this analysis.

R. C. "Doc" Anderson, 302 Gordon Avenue, Rossville, Georgia, attracted a great deal of attention with his predictions of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The "Georgia Seer" saw a vision of the Negro leader being murdered and relayed the information to us and to several southern newsmen prior to the event. "I can see smoke rising over the nation's capital and scores of cities beset by rioting," was his added prediction at the time.

Shortly before Senator Kennedy's murder, Anderson appeared on a Chattanooga television station. "There will be another assassination shortly," he predicted. "It will be a man who is a national figure. He will die before the end of June 1968. It will either be a violent death or one brought on by the strain of violence. I see considerable confusion . . . the victim will not

die immediately, but will fall victim to his system's inability to withstand pain."

Doc Anderson elaborated on his second prediction for newsmen. *Chattanooga News-Free Press* staff writer Bill Cooley wrote after Senator Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles: "Newsmen discussed Anderson's prediction today as Senator Robert Kennedy hovered near death in a Los Angeles hospital . . ."

Doc Anderson makes his predictions piecemeal. He announced in January 1968 that "cure for cancer would be discovered soon." Regrettably, this prediction has not yet become a reality.

He also foresaw riots in our cities and the passing of a law to prevent such violent outbreaks of lawlessness. This envisioned law could well have been the one Congress passed, which bans inter-state travel for the purpose of inciting riots.

Anderson also predicted, as did so many of the seers, that the Middle East would continue to be embroiled in the sputterings of minor, but fiery, clashes.

Anderson gained his fame as a seer by predicting the death of President Roosevelt, the detonation of the first atomic bomb, the election of President Eisenhower, and the dates for the end of World War II.

Although Jeane Dixon earlier had announced that she was bowing out of the "prediction business" because she did not believe that prophecy was the real purpose of her powers and because "everyone is doing it

now," the Seeress of Washington, D.C., found herself very much in the news again in 1968 when she predicted the assassination of Senator Kennedy.

Mrs. Dixon also foresaw the failure of Senator McCarthy to win the Democratic nomination and the rising political fortunes of George Wallace. She saw Richard Nixon as the front runner in the Presidential race but in for some very "tough sledding."

This popular prophet predicted that the U.S.S.R. would move ahead of the United States with the perfecting of an electromagnetic space drive. Although the Russians made a number of dramatic space shots in September, it seems unlikely that they have developed anything of a revolutionary nature or that they have left the United States in an inferior position in the space race.

Mrs. Dixon — as did nearly all the seers — forecast continued strife in Vietnam and in Asia.

Clifford Matthew Royse, jnr., Chicago's "Mr. Psychic" and director of the Chicago Psychic Centre, 32 North Rush Street, was correct in predicting that "... 1968 will stop all worries of a recession . . . with higher prices, the fear will be inflation."

Royse also prophesied that the Kennedy family would be besieged with "tragedies and will have a difficult year . . . not to mention the political disappointment of Robert Kennedy." It would seem, however, that Royse did not foresee assassination in

the future of the ill-fated senator. "Disappointment" seems too understated to be synonymous with murder.

Royse was successful in predicting the tight money market and the rising interest rates in the United States as well as Russia's domestic problems. He also envisioned the political turmoil in Africa and the rapid escalation of military activity in Vietnam.

Royse missed with the predictions that Turkey would be absorbed by other countries in 1968, that France would have a new government, that the United States would be paralysed by a major airline strike in the early part of 1968.

Royse augured a Republican in the White House and foresaw President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election. "Mr. Psychic" also scored a hit with the forecast of war between Nigeria and Biafra, but he marked up a miss when he named Shirley Temple Black as the victor in the campaign for Congress in California.

Malva Dee, Canada's seeress, of Enchanted Acres, West Guilford, Ontario, made a number of impressive predictions in 1968.

She accurately predicted that the Liberal Party would be returned to power in Canada, and presaged the election of Prime Minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau. She correctly foresaw the retirement from office of President Johnson and the "marching of the poor man on the nation's capital."

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Her prediction of the disappearance of an atomic submarine in the Mediterranean would certainly "hit" the missing nuclear submarine *Scorpion*. Malva Dee also accurately foretold the fires and destruction which swept India early in 1968.

In the national magazine, she said she saw Cleveland, Ohio, "... in the headlines as a racial trouble spot," a prophecy which came true in July with the ambush of several policemen by black militants.

Irene F. Hughes of 30 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, who gained fame for accurately foretelling that city's record blizzard in 1966, made several true predictions for the year but because she indicated either late 1968, '69, or '70 for many of her prognostications, it is difficult to assess her total score at this writing.

"Eyes and brains will be in the news medically," she wrote in January, 1968. "Methods of preventing brain tumours and amazing new discoveries concerning the workings of the brain will come out late in 1968 and 1969. I have previously indicated there would be new methods of curing eye diseases medically and new methods of treatment which would prevent eye surgery in many cases where it is now necessary."

As many readers know medical science has started to use the laser beam in eye surgery—one of the most incredible breakthroughs in decades. In addition, new advances in the study of the

brain have been announced by several university scientists. Mind control techniques may be the most important discovery for good or evil in history.

Mrs. Hughes also foresaw earthquakes in California and dust storms on the plains states. These predictions proved true.

Mrs. Hughes missed when she predicted two tragedies in the American space programme in February or March. She did, however, predict that Russia would also have a major space mishap and some government officials believe that a U.S.S.R. astronaut may have been lost earlier in the year in an abortive space flight.

John Pendragon, BM. Pendragon, London, W.C.1, achieved international recognition when he predicted President John F. Kennedy's assassination, the retirement of Nikita Krushchev, the detonation of Red China's atomic bomb, Lyndon B. Johnson's election and his subsequent operations, the Middle East crisis, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to the United Nations and the New Orleans investigation of the "plot" to kill Kennedy.

Last year Pendragon accurately predicted a royal divorce (the Harewoods), then added that he foresaw another divorce in the royal house in 1968. In February the Duke of Fife filed a petition against the Duchess.

The British seer foresaw an extinct volcano erupting in the Far East sometime around January 1st. An extinct volcano erupted in Samoa on December

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24th, 1967, so that would seem close enough to count as a solid hit.

Pendragon envisioned two vessels colliding off the Isle of Wight during the first month of 1968 and by mid-January two ships had collided precisely where the seer had "seen" them.

Johnson's retirement was announced by Pendragon two years ago and repeated in his printed predictions for 1968. He also foretold "pressures" and "violence" around Senator Robert Kennedy and said that he never would become President.

Pendragon accurately prophesied, as did so many of the seers, that the war in Vietnam would continue with unabated fury but the French doctor whom he envisioned making a remarkable discovery concerning the cause and cure of certain malignant conditions of the body has not yet announced his find.

Joseph de Louise, Chicago's psychic hairdresser, became an overnight celebrity when he predicted the collapse of the bridge spanning the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, in December, 1967. DeLouise also chalked up a pretty impressive number of hits in 1968.

He was successful in predicting a breakthrough in the use of nuclear energy. The Atomic Energy Commission announced plans for smaller, more efficient and lower-cost nuclear reactors for numerous civilian uses.

DeLouise accurately predicted that prices would increase on the world gold market. The past

year was a hectic time for gold traders and prices soared in free markets throughout the world before they levelled off.

De Louise also scored with a prediction that Medicare would be investigated because of high costs. In mid-1968 President Johnson spoke out against profiteers in Medicare. There have been several smaller investigations launched into costs under the government medical programme.

The Chicagoan foresaw that beards would become more fashionable in 1968 and daily it seemed more men were sprouting whiskers.

DeLouise shot beyond the target when he prophesied that President Johnson would be re-elected and that the Vietnam war would end. Two other items on the minus side would seem to be his envisioned pills to retard old age and to combat frigidity in women.

Paul Twitchell, P.O. Box 5325, Las Vegas, Nevada, is the world's leading authority on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Twitchell claims to use the ancient *EckVidya* means of obtaining regular glimpses of the future.

In a December 31st, 1967, issue of a national magazine Twitchell foresaw a serious schism in the Catholic Church that would develop during the autumn and winter months of 1968. "The fight between Church liberals and conservatives will grow into a battle of such proportions that the Vatican will try to close the

gap by placing restrictions on both sides."

It seems that Twitchell accurately foretold the schism which developed in the Catholic Church over birth control. Many priests, despite threats of suspension, are standing firm in their defiance of the Pope's edict and it appears the controversy may grow into a hotly contested issue between Church liberals and conservatives.

Twitchell also prophesied George Wallace's strong race for the Presidency on an independent ticket but foresaw his defeat at the election booths.

The spiritual adept accurately glimpsed Hanoi's peace gestures but incorrectly predicted an attempted invasion of the Red Chinese mainland by Chiang Kai-shek.

Twitchell also scored by foretelling the minor earthquakes on the west coast and by prophesying that President Johnson would not seek re-election. His prediction of a newly developed missile to combat a similar weapon of the Soviet Union lies beyond our intelligence sources to score either as a hit or a miss.

Chicago must have something in the air that is conducive to the growth and nurture of psychics and prophets. Teddy O'Hearn, of 5321 North Kenmore, forecast the violence and bloodshed in several cities following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Look for the signs of what is to be a pattern of bloodshed in the streets," O'Hearn wrote, "for those who would, in pain of

living with humiliation, poverty, mental and moral sickness, arise to be led and goaded by some who have other interests into a burst of violence more widespread than anything seen before."

O'Hearn predicted massive riots throughout the nation would occur in the first three months of 1968. As we know time can be a problem for any prophet and he foretold the event correctly but missed the date.

He also prophesied the invasion of Saigon by the Vietcong, followed by an easing in the Vietnam war with strong escalation in April, May and June.

O'Hearn foresaw the stability of the stock market and the dollar during 1968.

He accurately previewed the increase in interest in the flying saucer mystery, ESP and spiritual subjects.

For the world of fashion O'Hearn correctly predicted the popularity of the colour green in home furnishings and clothing.

The Chicago seer missed in announcing a Middle East crisis during July, August and September of 1968 along with the final defeat of Nasser of Egypt.

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Where is that Marvellous Cat?

**This jealous cat of rare colour and wifely mien clung to the
widower for years, then mysteriously left him**

By ROBERT E. O'BRIAN

LEE MERIWETHER'S cat was no ordinary cat. It was the largest and most beautiful cat I ever have seen. Its fur was rich red-gold, a most unusual colour, one that I have not seen before nor since. But it was the animal's attitude and actions that impressed me — almost startled me — until gradually I became accustomed to its presence.

I had followed the butler through the door of Lee Meriwether's home in St. Louis, Missouri, and handed him my overcoat and hat. Now I stood rearranging my coat and tie before the hall mirror. I told the butler I would go into the sun parlour to wait for my host. When I turned from the mirror I saw the cat. She came toward me slowly with no fear or malice in her mien, advancing in a stately manner as if on show. She never

took her eyes from mine. When she was five feet away, she sat down and continued to stare at me, as cats will, until I looked away.

Lee Meriwether, lawyer, author and world-traveller, often was called the "aristocrat of the southern aristocracy". His distinguished career included special missions for the Department of Interior and a stint as special envoy to France for the State Department during World War I. He once received the Democratic nomination for mayor of St. Louis but was defeated despite his many contributions to Missouri's municipal government and labour policies. My long association with him grew out of my activity with the Democratic National Committee. Lee was one of our committeemen from Missouri. The other was Senator

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Between executive stints in private business he served as National Secretary for the conservative branch of the Democratic National Committee (1941-1945) and consultant in foreign countries on food problems (1960-1967). At present he is Director of the South Coast Family Counselling Clinic, Laguna Beach, California.

James Reed (the subject of one of Lee's books, *Jim Reed — Senatorial Immortal*).

In December, 1946, a suit against a defaulting creditor required my presence in St. Louis and it was when I took this opportunity to visit Lee that I saw the cat for the first time.

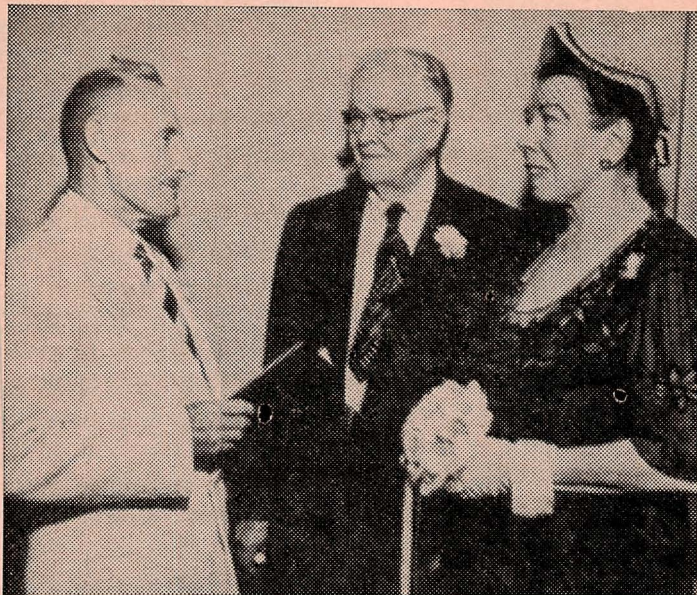
I walked into the sun parlour where I so often had waited until Lee came down. My calls invariably were for breakfast and Lee rose late just as he worked late every night. The cat followed me. I didn't know this, for her foot-falls were silent, but when I sat down she jumped up on the big old-fashioned sofa and just sat there. So far as I could tell the animal never looked anywhere except directly at me until Lee came through the other door. Then she glanced in his direction.

We shook hands and Lee said

that breakfast would be served shortly. He made the usual inquiries about my family and while he talked, standing, the cat stood at his feet. When he went to his easy chair the cat followed and leaped to the arm of the chair where she sat without a sound or movement. I was tempted to ask about the cat right then but Lee's conversation continued about the Democratic party and candidates, and we gossiped about national and state leaders.

Lee had asked about my wife and family and I had answered. Possibly he talked a little more rapidly than usual because I did not ask about his. This was the first call I had made since Jessie Meriwether's death on July 24th, 1945.

She always had greeted me after the butler took my coat and



Lee Meriwether, 89, and Ann Rucker, 50, were married on September 8th, 1952, in the home of Superior Court Judge Dean Sherry (left) at San Diego, California. Wide World photo.

hat and escorted me into the sun parlour. I missed her but said nothing to Lee. I knew he felt the loss of his wife keenly. His only son had died without issue some years before, leaving Lee — who was most dubious about eternal life — as he said, “without a chance at the only everlasting life possible, the transmission of my own life to my children.”

I saw no profit in re-opening the wound. If he did not know that I too missed her, if he did not feel the sympathy I felt for him, no words of mine would convince

him. Nevertheless I felt the need to say something more personal than talk of politics and the state of the nation. So I said, “Pardon my curiosity, Lee, but when did you become a cat fancier?”

“Well, Doctor,” he answered, “I will admit that I never wanted pets around the house. In fact neither did Jessie. We didn’t even allow the servants to keep them. But this cat has a strange story back of it.

“I think you will be interested, for in all my experience I never had anything like this happen to

me, nor did I ever hear of anything resembling it happening to others. It's queer, just queer."

I encouraged him to tell me, for the creature really puzzled me. I had seen cats act for a short time like this one but never all the time.

"You see," Lee continued, "I was asked to speak at the St. Louis Authors' annual banquet. It was so soon after the funeral that they offered to cancel but I told them that Mrs. Meriwether would have wanted me to speak, just as if nothing had happened."

These meetings are held usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas, so it would have been a mere five months after his bereavement.

"The night of the banquet, which was held at the Park Hotel, we had the worst blizzard of the year. I have never seen it snow so hard. My chauffeur drove at less than a walk. People leaned against the wind to get to their destination. And worst of all it was cold. Well, this night when we left, the butler whispered to me to be careful as he bundled me into the car. He said it was two below zero.

"My chauffeur drove up the driveway at the hotel — you know, the one that curves up near the door — and I got out. Of course the lights were on, but in that driving snow they were just a blur. It was so dark I hardly knew just where the door of the hotel really was. I started for the entrance and suddenly I felt something hit me in the back

of the neck. For a moment I was stunned. Then I realised there was something hanging on the collar of my overcoat. I had it turned up to protect me from the snow and wind. I put up my hand and felt this furry object. I tried to pull it loose, but it hung on. Then one of the attendants who had been sweeping the path to the door ran up and pulled this cat off my shoulders. He dropped it into a snow bank. I had just reached the door, with the doorman holding an umbrella over my head, when I felt the same kind of bump on the back of my neck. It was this cat again. This time the doorman pulled it loose and threw it just as far as he could, out into the storm.

"I went in for the banquet, made my usual speech and spent an hour greeting old friends. Then I left, after making sure my car was ready and I wouldn't have to wait. I was about halfway to the car waiting in the driveway when I felt that same bump. The cat had jumped on my shoulders again. The doorman and my chauffeur both tried to pull it loose, but it hung on so desperately I said, 'Let it alone. If it wants to go with me that badly, I'll take it.'

"So that's how it got here. I never have fed it nor petted it. The servants feed it, but it stays around me at the table, although it never begs for food. I guess it is what you call a 'good' cat."

During his story of the entrance of the cat into his life, she sat quietly on the arm of his chair. He paid no more attention to her

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than to the ceiling and never touched her.

We continued our conversation about politics, the condition of the party and so forth until Lee's secretary, Ann Rucker, entered. She had been with him in his home as long as I had known him. Her efficiency was legend among Lee's friends, who told me she admitted to 50 years, although I took her to be older.

When she entered, the cat jumped from the arm of Lee's chair and walked toward the dining-room. Apparently the animal knew the secretary had come to announce breakfast. During the meal, Ann Rucker sat across the table where Jessie Meriwether had always sat.

The cat remained on Lee's side of the table, on a chair against the wall. I have always distrusted hunches and premonitions, but I distinctly felt that the cat disliked Ann Rucker. At least she acted differently than she had when Lee and I were alone.

Breakfast finished, we dallied over coffee and talked. When we rose I looked around to find the cat had left. Gone to the kitchen, I supposed, for food. The absence of the cat was no reason for me to linger. I shook hands with Lee and left.

The next visit I recall with Lee was on an occasion in 1948 when I spoke before an association of Missouri authors. The cat was still with him, and her behaviour was unchanged. Mrs. Rucker presided at the breakfast table. Then twice in the next two years Lee visited me in Des

Moines, Iowa, where I lived at that time.

The announcement that Lee had married his secretary reached me in September 1952. He was 89 and the bride's age was given as 50 and they were married in San Diego, California, on September 8th, 1952.

Some of Lee's friends considered this a marriage of convenience, an arrangement whereby Lee could save money by reserving one room instead of two when he travelled. Lee disregarded these comments and insisted that his friends believe it was a shotgun wedding.

My next visit to St. Louis was in January 1953, to attend the national convention of Meat Packers, of which I was a director. Again I was Lee's guest for breakfast, and the same butler who had always taken my coat and hat functioned as usual. But instead of ushering me into the sun parlour to wait for Lee, he gave way to the new Mrs. Meriwether, who greeted me and took me into the bright room. When Lee came down we talked about his writing, his hopes and their plans for travel. I glanced around but saw no cat.

Breakfast was as usual, the former secretary functioning perfectly as hostess, but somehow the conversation was a trifle forced. The food seemed lacking in flavour, and my chair was unsteady. Worst of all, I dropped my fork and Mrs. Meriwether had to ring for a new one.

Lee coughed. His new wife explained that he must estimate

the size of his meals more accurately to determine the exact amount of his insulin injections. I thought to brighten the conversation a little, so I asked, "Lee, where is that marvellous cat of yours? I haven't seen her this morning."

"Why, that's a question everyone asks." Looking directly at his new wife, he said, "I — we don't know where she is. She disappeared the day we got back from our honeymoon."

Lee Meriwether was the most thorough sceptic I ever knew. He not only refused to believe in any

form of survival of personality after death, but wrote, lectured and even debated in public, arguing against immortality. Yet, when he was ill and I visited him in the hospital, I met in his room the cardinal archbishop of St. Louis and another priest, who were calling on him. And while I cannot accept any theory of survival of personality after death myself, on the other hand, as a "pretended" member of the scientific fraternity, I cannot deny the facts. You must place your own interpretation on these facts.

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Never in the history of parapsychological research
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By WANDA SUE PARROTT

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, June 28th, 1968, while most residents of Los Angeles suffered through the heat and smog, a wave of excitement rippled through North Hall at Los Angeles State College. A dozen psychologists, professors, student assistants and newsmen were assembling in a conference room to witness a history-making ESP experiment.

In the silent room all eyes focused on the pretty, dark-haired, 38-year-old woman seated at the head of the table.

Slowly, deliberately, Joyce Partise let her fingers wander over the sealed paper bag she was holding. After a few moments, her husky whisper broke the silence. "I feel . . . the subject . . . a male."

Dr. Thelma Moss, of the University of California at Los Angeles, raised an eyebrow and looked quizzically at Dr. Charles Day, of Los Angeles State College. Neither psychologist spoke, but many of the assembled scientists were taking notes.

Mrs. Partise continued: "There is a strong feeling of aggression

here . . ." Then she began to talk in the Brooklyn accent she still retains, although she has lived in California for several years.

"I feel the subject has never been to a dentist except maybe once in his life."

She paused, then continued: "The word *mamá* is strong. I feel the subject broke away from an overbearing mother at the age of . . . at the age of 15."

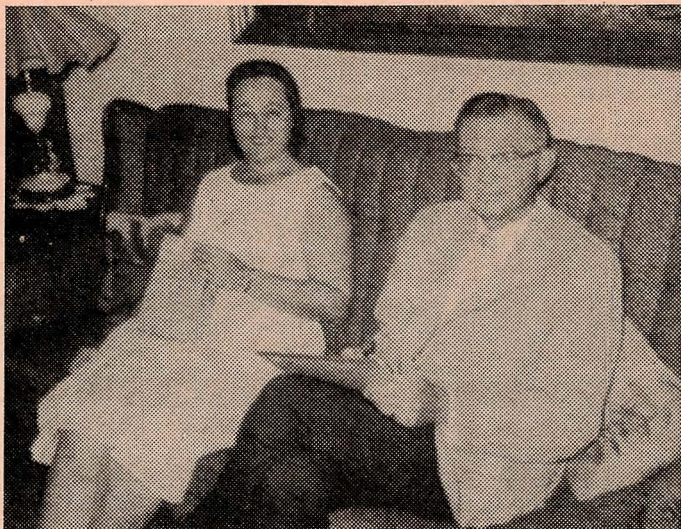
The room became silent except for the whirl of the tape recorder in the corner. Joyce Partise broke the spell, saying with a rueful smile: "I don't know who the subject is, but please, after all this, don't bring in a woman. I'll be so disappointed."

When her reading was concluded, the mystery subject was ushered into the room.

Mrs. Partise's husband Joe asked him to identify himself.

The subject — a man in his mid-30's — said: "My name is Ruben Leon."

Joe, at the controls of the tape recorder, explained: "This is an experiment. While you were



Joyce Partise and Richard Spurney are astounding members of the scientific community with a series of predictable and controlled ESP experiments.

seated alone in another room, Joyce held a paper bag containing an object belonging to you. She gave various impressions pertaining to you or members of your family or friends. We will now read these statements to you and ask that you verify them if they are correct or let us know if she is wrong."

Mr. Leon indicated that he understood and agreed. The verification began as Joe Partise said: "Joyce said you had never been to a dentist. Have you?"

Mr. Leon shook his head. "I have no cavities, but, yes, I did go once. That was when I broke a tooth."

"Joyce said the word *mamá* came through. Does that mean anything to you?"

"Yes. I am Spanish, and *mamá* is a Spanish word for mother."

"Now, the next statement may be rather personal," Joe said. "You don't have to answer it if you don't want to. Joyce said you are aggressive, and the reason is that your mother was overbearing when you were a child."

Mr. Leon nodded. "That is true. Because of it I left home and school when I was 15."

A gasp was audible in the room as the group realised Joyce Partise's impressions of the sub-

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ject's dental history and the age of his break from home had been 100 per cent accurate.

However, she had described the subject as being of medium height and slight build. Ruben Leon was of medium height but bordered on stoutness.

The total score of specificity in the reading was 75 — about 45 per cent higher than it would have been possible to achieve by normal "broad guessing."

Before the verification period ended, Joe Partise asked: "Have you ever seen my wife before or talked with her before this afternoon, Mr. Leon?"

"No, never," Leon affirmed. After he was excused, four more subjects were "psychometrised" that afternoon, each with similar amazing results.

Joyce Partise, who operates her own book-keeping service and practices blues and jazz singing as a hobby, has been engaged in psychometry experiments since January 1968. She has performed in classrooms on campuses throughout southern California, working with Professor Richard Carl Spurney, who teaches philosophy and psychology at Long Beach City College. During the first six months of 1968, the Spurney-Partise team recorded readings on more than 400 different subjects. Joyce usually gets specific details about a subject with anywhere from 60 to 90 per cent accuracy.

At a session in the Partise home in West Covina on June 21st, 1968, Joyce's subject was Robert Shimmel. She said: "I see

the subject in grave danger. He falls. A sharp stick pierces his face. It pierces the right side of his face. The subject was about 11 when it happened."

Mr. Shimmel confirmed this. "It is true. When I was about 11, I fell and a branch went through my right cheek and came out into my mouth."

It was Joyce's husband who by sheer chance was first drawn to Richard Spurney. Joe recalls, "One afternoon in 1966, I went to the bank, where I stood behind a man who had a psychology book under his arm. I started talking to him about how I had worked my way through college playing in a band and that I had studied psychology.

"We talked about psychology for a little while, and he told me he taught the subject. Then I said he might like to meet my wife, and I told him some of Joyce's interesting psychic experiences."

He told how when Joyce was pregnant the doctor could hear only one heartbeat but Joyce had insisted she was carrying twins. She was so positive that she equipped the nursery with a double set of infant wear and other baby needs. When her twins were born, nine years ago, Joyce's obstetrician was shocked, but the Partise family was prepared.

He also explained that Joyce astounded her poker-playing relatives in New York when she was a child of 12. She accurately called their hands before they turned over their cards.

Partise continued, "I told all

this to Richard Spurney while we were in the bank and then invited him to the house to meet Joyce."

The professor accepted the invitation, little thinking that two years later he and Joyce would be performing psychometric experiments in universities and colleges throughout California.

Joyce said of her first meeting with Richard, "We decided to try an experiment. He gave me his ring to hold. I held it and related my impressions. He was so impressed that the evening led to our eventual partnership. And I discovered a talent I never suspected I had — the ability to psychometrize."

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PSYCHOMETRY IS defined as "divination of facts concerning an object or its owner through contact with or proximity to an object." Spurney saw the possibility of controlled experimentation in psychometry which surely would be a milestone in parapsychological investigation. Although the Spurney-Partise friendship continued through 1967, they did not actually begin their in-depth scientific experimentation until January, 1968. At that time Spurney began working regularly with Mrs. Partise to predict and control her readings.

Early experiments were held in the Partise living room. Subjects were taken to the back of the house where they sat near the pool or in the kitchen. As many as 15 subjects were read in one evening and the sessions frequently were held six or seven

nights a week. Both Professor Spurney and Joyce learned that the more she practices the better she becomes.

Once Joyce's latent ability was discovered and the experimentation started, her husband found a way to help. An insurance claims investigator, Joe Partise spends his spare time preparing tape recordings of his wife's readings. All tape recordings are being donated to the UCLA parapsychological laboratory.

During the early experiments, Professor Spurney began devising a test to be administered to subjects which would help him predict the accuracy of Joyce's readings. He now has two tests which have been given to hundreds of students at various California colleges. Professor Spurney's study of their responses has led him to say, "These two tests make it possible to both predict and control ESP." He explains that never in the history of parapsychological research has anyone devised a standard test which works consistently in the field of extrasensory perception.

Spurney's "Psychometric Adaptability" test is a nine-page questionnaire which determines a person's character traits based on his philosophical beliefs. The more altruistic or idealistic the subject is, the higher will be his rapport with Joyce Partise. According to Professor Spurney, "Good rapport between Joyce and the subject allows me to predict accurately how well she will read." He explains that Mrs. Partise has difficulty reading sub-

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jects who are "strictly intellectual" or whose philosophical outlooks are somewhat narrow so that they rate low on the "Psychometric Adaptability" test.

The lengthy questionnaire consists of five parts, the first four requiring honest self-knowledge in answering 131 questions and the fifth consisting of 12 sections relating exclusively to the subject's attitude towards extrasensory perception. The subject's responses when finally scored will produce a profile of his character: whether he is concerned about other persons, finds life meaningful and personal relationships important, whether his emotions tend toward warmth or coldness, and whether he is active, outgoing, communicative and open-minded. The fifth part relating to ESP establishes whether the subject is sceptical, open to the possibility that ESP exists, or is downright non-believing.

Spurney's second test, his "Validation Test", measures the subject's level of egotism. The more egotistic the individual, the more limited are the chances of attaining rapport with Joyce Partise. "I usually predict total failure in cases of extreme egotism," Spurney says.

Joyce Partise thinks of herself as "in training" and both Professor Spurney and she admit there are flaws to be ironed out in their experiments. Both agree that "our immediate object is not to convince scientists that ESP does exist but to standardize the ESP tests and demonstrate to the scientific community that

a psychic's ESP can be predicted . . ."

Professors and psychologists at half a dozen California colleges and universities have taken great interest in Professor Spurney's tests and have given them to their students — who usually are willing and eager to volunteer as subjects in the psychometric experiments.

Although test results so far are impressive — as is Joyce Partise's psychometrizing — Dr. Thelma Moss of UCLA spoke for many members of the scientific community when she recently said, "Mrs. Partise seems to have the (ESP) faculty but in my opinion it is still in the training and testing stage." However, Dr. Moss praises Mrs. Partise for her willingness to participate in the research. To this Joyce replies, "I'm dedicated to science. Right now my goal is to help perfect Richard's tests."

Both Spurney and Mrs. Partise believe the psychometric adaptability and validation tests are milestones of achievement in parapsychological research. The tests prove, in short, that certain psychic individuals have mental rapport through ESP channels with other persons of or near their own psychic type. Since most psychics are extremely sensitive, they have better rapport with others of like sensitivity or emotional natures.

One of Joyce Partise's finest readings was aired on May 16th, 1968, on the Bill Keane Show from Hollywood over Channel 2, CBS television. The subject, un-

known to Joyce, was singer Sue Rainey. It was a "double-blind" experiment in that Sue was in another room and Mrs. Partise never had seen her. Further, the singer's personal object was wrapped in a bag so Joyce had no idea what it was. After Mrs. Partise's reading her comments were played back and as Sue Rainey listened and commented her remarks were taped.

Joyce Partise: San Francisco means a lot to the subject.

Sue Rainey: True. I started my career in San Francisco.

Joyce: Subject has short cropped hair. Blue-green eyes. Five feet, five or six and a half inches, slender, Mary Martin type, 108 to 115 pounds, fair complexion, once had . . . now has red hair.

Sue: Description is true — 100 per cent. accuracy.

Joyce: The subject has appendicitis now . . . today . . . but has not had the appendix removed.

Sue: True, I have had trouble for years and have not had it removed.

Joyce: The subject had a major accident in 1964. A car, a Jaguar, was black with an "M" insignia on it and white sidewalls . . .

Sue: True. I was hit in 1964 by a black Chrysler. I don't remember about an "M" or sidewalls.

Joyce: The subject is married, has two small boys. Twins? They look alike. Brown hair, brown eyes, brown suits, fair complexion, freckles, about six or seven years . . .

Sue: True. They are not twins

but they do look enough alike that you would think they are twins. They are a little older. Otherwise, it's true.

Joyce: She likes Chinese food.

Sue: Not particularly.

Joyce: I see the subject ski-ing.

Sue: I had planned to take lessons but it never worked out.

The consensus on this reading was 100 per cent. accuracy on the description of Miss Rainey, the connection with San Francisco and the appendicitis. The car accident mention rated about 80 to 90 per cent. accuracy, for the car involved was a Chrysler, not a Jaguar. The overall rating for this short highly specific reading was 85 per cent. for accuracy and 96 per cent. for quality.

The accuracy of Joyce's reading so impressed Miss Rainey that she discussed the astounding Joyce Partise over radio and television throughout the United States.

"This led to spiritualists, occultists and all kinds of religious organisations trying to contact me," Joyce said. "However, I do not hold anything like a seance. I don't even try predicting and I don't give advice during my readings. I'm too untrained and I'm working strictly for science."

"Untrained" she may be but Joyce is making the scientific community sit up and take notice. After listening to one of Mrs. Partise's nearly 100 per cent. accurate readings Dr. Charles Day of Los Angeles State College's department of psychology had one word to say: "Wow!"

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Clairvoyance from a two-year-old

Child's eery insistence on impending doom—not premonition but fact—remains mystery today.

By Harry M. Savage

IN THE DARK days of World War II when Hitler's Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe were chalking up one victory after another, a mysterious incident occurred in our family which after 20 years still has us baffled.

I arrived home early in December, 1944, having completed an overseas tour of duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force. On the afternoon of the 16th, a cold blustery day, I was relaxing, reading the evening newspaper, at my home on Deloraine Avenue in Toronto. My wife Ella sat in front of the long fireplace knitting. Earlier she had prepared a casserole for our dinner and it was now in the oven.

Our only child, Michael, whom we had adopted shortly after his birth two years before, was riding his tricycle around and around, recklessly cutting in and out of the living room, bumping into a hassock and spinning tirelessly around the dining room furniture. All the while he was

making a loud buzz—his imitation of a car's racing engine.

On the open shelf of a chiffonier in one corner of our dining room were two framed photographs. One pictured my wife and me, and the other my 20-year-old nephew, Bernie Cobbett, of Windsor, Ontario, my sister Mae's son.

The picture of young Bernie had been taken the day he graduated from the Royal Canadian Air Force training school at Hagersville. Soon afterwards he had been posted overseas. Now he was stationed in Scotland serving as a rear gunner on a Lancaster bomber.

These two photographs had been in the same place from the very first day we had brought Michael home from the orphanage. But so far as we knew he never had looked at them or even noticed them.

This particular afternoon Michael suddenly ceased his

noise and braked his tricycle to an abrupt stop in front of the chiffonier. For a long moment he stared quizzically at the picture of the young airman. When he turned to his mother he had a strange, sad, wistful look in his big brown eyes.

"Mummy," he asked, pointing to the picture of my nephew, "who's that man?"

"Why that's your Uncle Bernie Cobbett," my wife replied, surprised by the abruptness with which he had stopped his play and focussed his attention on the photograph. "Bernie's with the Air Force in England but he'll be home soon."

We knew this for a fact—Sergeant Cobbett had only two more missions to make and his tour of operation would be complete. Several weeks before, on the death of his father (my brother-in-law Sydney Cobbett), Bernie had been offered compassionate leave to return to Canada for the funeral. But the youth declined, anxious to fulfil his military obligations and return to Canada for good.

"No, Mum," our little boy said sadly. "Bernie won't come home. He go seepy-bye-bye."

Both the child and his mother used this baby-talk almost daily in reference to Michael's afternoon naps and regular bedtime.

Shocked, my wife dropped her knitting to her lap. "Why, no, Michael," she insisted, "Bernie's not gone seepy-bye-bye, He's in Britain fighting the war."

The child solemnly shook his head. "Bernie not come home,"

he repeated. "Poor Bernie." With that he instantly resumed making a noise like a motor car and racing around the rooms with his former abandon.

Ella and I were taken aback. How strange that Michael so suddenly observed the photograph of the airman, and, stranger still, made such an utterance. We talked about it all that evening and long into the night. And frankly we were perturbed. Was this a premonition?

The next evening, my wife said cheerfully, "Well, no news is good news. Everything must be all right. Bernie must be safe."

A week later, on December 22nd, a telegraph messenger rang the doorbell at my sister Mae's home in Regina, Saskatchewan, where she had moved after Sydney's death. Frantically she snatched the telegram and ripped it open . . . to read:

"His Majesty's Government regrets to inform you that your son Sergeant Bernard Cobbett is reported missing and must be presumed dead."

No trace ever was found of Sergeant Cobbett or any of the other members of his crew. The authorities assumed that flak had hit their bomb load and the Lancaster had been blown to bits.

Later we checked Air Force records and ascertained that the aircraft had disappeared on the exact date and (taking time differences into consideration) at approximately the same time a child on the other side of the Atlantic had said, "Bernie's gone seepy-bye-bye."

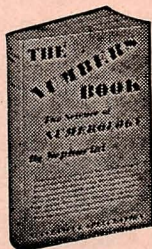
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The Physical Mediumship of JOHN LOVETTE

By Frederick Griscom

PART TWO

IN PART I of this article author Griscom, a well-known parapsychologist, described the manifestations he witnessed the evening of May 19th, 1965. Here he analyses his findings.

OF COURSE, fraud cannot be ruled out in an investigation of mediumship and in fact should be the first possibility considered. Since few if any of the phenomena can be explained by the physical sciences as we know them today the most sensible

answer one can make is that he has been tricked. And one of our first questions is: Why do such sessions have to be carried out in darkness? The obvious answer is that darkness provides a better cover for trickery.

However, in this case I have made it clear that the small room used for the seance was not in total darkness. Both Sharon and I could make out the forms of the other sitters in their chairs; the square outline of the canvas-curtained alcove wherein the medium sat could just be dis-

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cerned on the other side of the room. In fairness to Mr. Lovette I insist that any moving or dancing around the room with trumpets would have been noticed immediately. Any suspicious movements by the other sitters or by Mrs. Pinzon also would have been detected.

It is true that a clever magician creates a distraction whereby the eyes of the observers are called away from obviously fraudulent movements. Being acquainted with this technique, some of the time Sharon and I determinedly fixed our eyes on the supposed phenomenon taking place before us (which for an untrained observer might well have its hypnotic effects) and at other times observed the room as a whole.

We resisted focussing on any one aspect of the supposedly paranormal activity either because of curiosity or emotional interest. One simple technique for evading suggestion is continually to disrupt one's attention by shoving legs and arms out into the room where the phenomena appear to be taking place. By engaging in specific physical action of a sceptical nature one can retain his critical sense.

The emotional discomfiture of the medium at the beginning of the session on discovering that his room had been searched raises some further questions. If the medium is sure of his own bona fide powers why should he object to what usually is deemed normal procedure on the part of even a conventionally curious sitter?

Here I wish to point out that Mr. Lovette at no time tried to back out of the session but followed through with a particularly brilliant and for the most part convincing session. Indeed, his psychological reaction seemed to double or even triple his normal efforts. (I previously had attended a session not half so successful.) Instead of begging off on some pretext, on entering the room Mr. Lovette encouraged me, albeit sarcastically, to inspect his person, which I immediately did knowing that such a bluff can be run for high stakes.

It may be incomprehensible to some critical readers that I accept the possibility of the levitation of trumpets or the production of spirit voices or even the more enigmatic and seemingly blatant appearance of ectoplasm. But if any sort of phenomena is to be studied with objectivity one *must* admit the possibility of their occurrence. To negate the possibility of their existence would be to nullify the investigation from the outset.

Thus in our experience with Mr. Lovette, after finding to my satisfaction that the trumpets did move without wires and without being held or manipulated by either the medium, his helper or other sitters, I accepted the *possibility* that the trumpets moved in a way we were unable to detect or understand. When the trumpets further showed specific motivation (i.e. appeared with apparent selectivity before individual sitters with personal messages) I was forced to consider

the possibility that their behaviour might be due to paranormal factors or energies which science presently neither explains nor understands.

It may be argued, of course, that our assigned positions facilitated fakery and that the sitters should have been distributed at random, wherever they chose to sit. But it also seems fair to grant some kind of schematization or order to the medium, to give him at least that much assistance, just as in the Zener or ESP cards the targets are limited to five symbols. Thus we grant the medium some limiting forms or controls, as we cannot expect paranormal powers to operate so far outside the psychological order of human behaviour that no residue of human behaviour remains. After all, the medium — and (beg pardon, Mr. McLuhan) the medium is the message — is a sentient human being, and as such necessarily limited.

Critics who wish to explain away the materialisations in terms of movie projections or magic screens are also in trouble. These "apparitions" not only appeared and disappeared with spontaneity and suddenness — without the lapse of even a few seconds between them — they displayed individuality, motivation and the power of speech; they were three-dimensional with notable solidity of appearance. If, as I believe, we must eliminate any technical or electronic means of producing these images, critics must fall back (as they invariably do) on claiming that what

we saw was the medium or Mrs. Pinzon, or outside confederates in costume.

First of all, the time element permitted no costume changes; thus the medium could not have authored *all* the apparitions. Confederates could not have been smuggled into the room, because as I have stressed the room was only semi-dark, and confederates trooping in and out would have been seen — and heard as well.

The last criticism, that the technique of distraction was employed, is the one most worthy of merit. But even this theory hardly permits the entrance of an eight-foot giant, and it strains the notion that the little girl crept in through the door. No one in the room could have created the less-than-three-feet-high form of the little girl, unless we postulate distortion by carefully mirrored lights and shadows — or collective hypnosis. The necessary distortion would be difficult to achieve without a certain fluctuation of height, width and movement in the form.

All the sitters I talked with estimated the little girl's height within a few inches of my own estimate and described her just as I have done. No one reported noticing any fluctuation in the movement of the form, as might be expected if distortion were managed with cleverly concealed mirrors — and, since I went over the room inch by inch, where were the mirrors hidden?

Mass hypnotism, if we consider this a possibility, must

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account for trance voices, drooping ectoplasm, luminous dancing trumpets and their accompanying voices, as well as the materialisations. Because the various persons gathered in the room were for the most part unknown to each other and had little or no emotional or intellectual inter-relationship, it seems impossible to me, on plausible psychological grounds, that all eight of us were induced to see the same things at the same time through hypnosis.

During the seance I repeatedly asked other sitters what they saw, and they invariably reported seeing *what* I was seeing *where* I was seeing it. This point may seem remote and academic, but I believe that in the variable chaos and confusion of the semi-dark seance room it would be all but impossible to "fix" the attention of eight sitters on one focal point, as is necessary to hypnotise.

It may be argued, of course, that the smallness of the room imposed its own restrictions on the sitters' critical minute-to-minute observation. But each sitter can hardly have been distracted in exactly the same way at the same time. And mass hypno-

sis as a variable explanation for such fluid, moving events—even occurring within a limited space—scarcely explains the production of dimensional, moving objects displaying apparent motivation and intelligence—"mobile will."

Of course, only individual sitters can make the subjective judgment as to whether the trumpet voices and their messages were recognisable, but in checking with these sitters after the seance I found *no* discrepancies as to what they *saw*. Everyone saw, in the same order, the materialisations I have described. There is no disagreement as to *what* appeared, *when* it appeared or *how* it appeared. If I over-emphasise this point, it is because I believe the power of suggestion and/or hypnosis rarely works with different individuals in semi-darkness in such an orderly way.

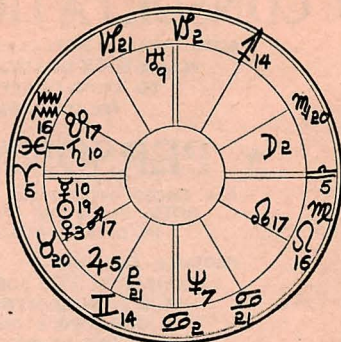
In summing-up, this case rests with the assumption that the medium, without resorting to trickery or fraud as far as I could ascertain, did produce effects which appear to be, for lack of any other plausible explanation, paranormal.

THE VIGILANT FATHER

KAY ADAMS of Charlotte, North Carolina, awakened one morning to find that during the night someone had stolen her 1967 model car, a blue Plymouth, from in front of her house. She telephoned the police and gave them a full description of the car and

its licence number. Her anxious wait ended 36 hours later. Her car, undamaged, was found 40 miles north of Atlanta, Georgia, on Highway 1-85. The finder was a Greyhound bus driver making his regular run, D. B. Adams. He is Kay's father.

John Naylor's Casebook



PROBLEM :

My sister and brother-in-law have separated. My sister is very bitter although the estrangement is mainly her fault. She is antagonising my nephew against his father and against me although I have only had the odd social contact with the family over the past few years. I am very upset by the situation and would like to do something to help. What do my stars suggest ?

JOHN NAYLOR SAYS :

A very strong Saturn factor dominates your progressed horoscope between mid-1968 and mid-1969 (Saturn will transit over your natal Sun and in opposition to your natal Moon). Such a Saturn factor always tends to produce problems and stresses within the family circle and takes their easing or solution very difficult. The transit of Saturn in opposition to your natal Moon on the 23rd May could easily produce a family crisis around that date. It is doubtful if you will make progress towards easing the situation before that date.

Favourable Lunar aspects to Venus and the Moon in June, 1969, hold out hope that the tide will begin to turn — especially so in regard to your nephew. If social contact could be re-established with him and his confidence gained, then this could be the thin edge of the wedge, prising open a way of bringing about a reconciliation. Don't attempt to directly broach the family issue with your nephew. Concentrate on amusing and relaxing him and wait for him to start discussing the family situation. He will self-defensively shut up like a clam if you try to force discussion of painful family issues.

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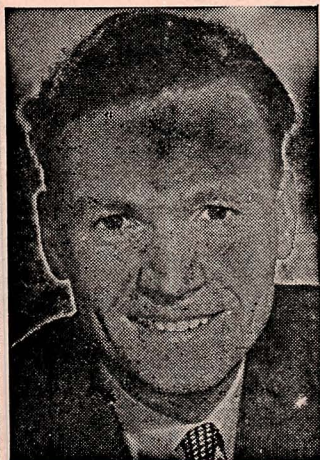
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Your Guide to June

By JOHN NAYLOR

♈ Aries



JUNE will undoubtedly be a lively month, during which you keep on the move both mentally and physically. You can look forward to a spate of long, newsy letters and to several pleasing invitations. A long-standing request that you visit and stay with a friend or relative is bound to be repeated.

The Aries personality tends to be both egocentric and aggressive. Arians are great fighters and great believers in getting in the first blow! The reverse side of the picture is that Aries subjects are also prone to develop grievances. This is a thing you have got to guard against over the next few months. Whatever the provocation or irritation which offers, try to keep a balanced and reasonable viewpoint. Both Jupiter and Uranus are now moving through the sign Libra (the opposite sign of the zodiac to Aries), and this means that you are likely to be done down or let down by important people, by officialdom, by what can be loosely termed "the orthodox establishment."

If in business on your own, give particularly careful thought to publicity, display and advertising. Over the next six months you have got to be very much "on the ball" in these activities, so that you keep business turning over well and so that you bring in a goodly turnover of new business. Don't waste money unnecessarily, but do make sure that you are adequately supplied with sales literature and that you are active in keeping your "image" bright and shining!

Both in late-May and between the 16th and 21st of June there is particular need for care in your handling of issues with a legal aspect to them. If you are dissatisfied, thoroughly explore the possibilities of negotiation before resorting to litigation.

♈ Taurus



VENUS, planet of luck, love and affection, will be moving through Taurus between the 6th of June and the 6th of July. Whilst this benefic influence is operating, set out to enjoy life and to build up goodwill likely to be helpful in the future. Something good can materialise through your personal contacts. Who you know will be much more important than the amount of work you put in! Progress will depend on your skill in having the right contacts and being in the right place at the right time.

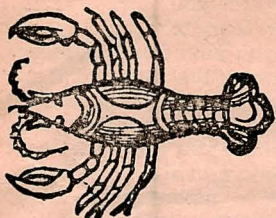
This fortunate Venus factor operating promises that you will get on exceptionally well with women and children in your immediate circle. If a parent, your youngsters will achieve successes which give pleasure, or you will be able to arrange parties and outings with them which turn out most enjoyably.

It is very important indeed that you are "on the ball" financially. This applies in the short-term in that there will be opportunities to boost your income, to put in extra overtime or to earn extra pin-money. Money-making and money-raising efforts have excellent prospect of turning out successfully. In the long-term, the thrift and foresight shown now can make a tremendous amount of difference in late 1969 and early 1970. At that time you are going to be pushed for ready cash. Hence, any policy you now put into operation which leads to persistent long-term saving will ease your path through life a lot in six to nine months' time.

The 12th is a most favourable date for organising important business meetings of interviews. Between the 13th and 21st be deliberately cautious in your handling of speculative issues. This is not a good time for gambling heavily, and you will have doubtful luck in competitive activities.

The astrological promise is that this will be the happiest, the most companionable, relaxed — and profitable — month of 1969.

♏ Lancer



YOUR STARS clearly indicate that July and August will be the period of greatest achievement and progress in the year. This means that June must be used as a month of spiritual and material preparations. You have got to straighten out your ideas and develop a clear picture of exactly what you want to achieve; you have got to make contacts, manoeuvre agreement and support, send in applications and enquiries, and generally prepare the way for a successful burst of effort.

Throughout June you have got to use the subtle rather than the brash approach. You must wangle introductions, ask favours, dress things up in a way which is appealing to others. You may have to go "round the houses" in order to achieve the effect or result you want.

Not to worry unduly if progress appears to be slow in developing a new friendship or relationship started during May. For one reason or another it won't be politic to bring this new association into the limelight. Possibly this will be due to previous commitments on one side or the other. Yet, have confidence that the relationship will blossom. The stars distinctly favour romance and will be twinkling brightly during July and August. If secret meetings have to be organised, then try to make your rendezvous an attractive one, conducive to romance.

Whether health is good, bad or indifferent, this is a good time for having a check-up with your doctor, your dentist, your oculist. The point is that you will probably be too interested and busy to worry much about health issues during July and August but have to pay the price for neglecting yourself during September or October. In any case, don't be surprised to find yourself visiting a hospital or clinic. There is prospect that one of your acquaintances will be laid up for a short period, that they will have some very successful treatment, that you will be able to visit them and bring them presents and good cheer.

II Gemini



HOME LIFE is under less favourable stars than during May. It could be that there are developments which take you away from home for a period, or lead to a feeling of home-sickness because you miss familiar faces and home comforts, between the 13th and 21st. In this period, if you decide on domestic changes or readjustments, see that they are well organised and that you get the co-operation of other members of the household.

This is going to be a much more than averagely important month psychologically. You will be very busy digesting new ideas, new relationships, re-assessing your plans and opinions in view of recent developments.

There is bound to be a change in your attitude to a close and fairly long-standing associate. You will be much less inclined to consider their wishes and interests, much more inclined to go your own way regardless of them.

If married, there is conscious need for an effort to put the brakes on a bit. By disregarding your partner's interests and wishes you can rather too easily provoke an obstructive attitude on their part during July and August. Throughout June try to use sophisticated techniques in handling those around you. By all means get your own way, but do so without doing or saying things which are going to rankle.

The 12th to 14th of June is probably the best period of the month for handling important business or financial issues. This is the best time for concentrating on transactions which will bring cash into your hands. Around the 18th to 21st occurs a favourable period for staging a bargain hunt.

As during May, everything is in favour of travel, of you trying to keep on the move as much as possible both mentally and physically. Unless your life is varied you will find that an intense feeling of suppressed irritation and restlessness builds up. You just won't be able to concentrate!

♌ Leo



JUNE will be a most amusing month socially. You will be in demand amongst friends, find them keen to interest you in their pet hobbies.

Should you have been heart-free and have been getting lonely recently, do everything you can to get yourself into the swim socially. If you make the effort to get out and meet friends then you'll automatically make some new contacts. In other words, you'll be meeting friends of friends and one of these people show an immediate interest in you! From a contact made in June, there is every prospect of a pleasing romance or flirtation developing August/September.

It is not so much what you do which will be important during June as who you know! You should be able to successfully exploit business and social connections which have been built up patiently over the years.

Whether you organise it or not, chances are that you'll be involved in quite an important business interview or meeting on the 11th. You'll be generally more fortunate in handling business and money matters in the first half of the month than in the second. In other words, try to avoid committing yourself on issues of importance to your interests and prospects between the 15th and 25th.

Despite a minor problem or crisis in late May, you'll be generally satisfied with the progress and behaviour of the younger people in your immediate circle. In fact, their successes and the need to help and encourage the young should help to create a pleasing sense of "togetherness" with your mate!

A reunion, the resuscitation of an old and very long-standing relationship or interest is indicated for around the 28th. This is also a time when it will be sound policy to give very careful attention to advice given to you by a person older than yourself and much more experienced. They will be putting a key into your hands which can be of great use and profit to you if you are intelligent enough to ponder their words and give them practical application.

♍ Virgo



THE EMPHASIS is on your work, business interests and career. Whilst there are no indications of startling events there is promise of some rather pleasing events which take you a step forward both around the 12th and 28th.

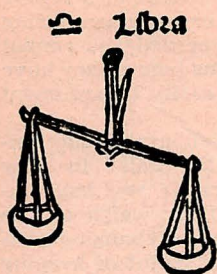
Chances are that you'll be involved in quite a lot of formal or business entertaining. In fact, there is a lot to be said for wining and dining people whose goodwill can be important either to you or to your partner. Obviously, if leisure time is devoted to formal entertaining there will be fewer quiet moments with your sweetheart. Don't let them develop the idea that they're being neglected! Make sure that certain evenings are kept free for the two of you to enjoy one another's companionship.

The older, more senior members of your family will be up and doing during June. Possibly they'll be inviting themselves to stay with you for a few days. A slightly argumentative, quarrelsome atmosphere could develop in the home in mid-June so at that time do your best to avoid controversial issues.

Be very cautious about getting yourself involved in a battle for power and authority which is taking place between senior colleagues. You could far too easily become the jam in the sandwich around the 18th/21st. If you now have important business/financial transactions on hand then try to get them completed on or just before the 12th.

If interested and active in public or political life June will be an eventful, turbulent month of decidedly mixed fortunes. The one thing you can be certain about is that you will be drawn into the limelight, find that on one instance you are honoured in a rather pleasing way and that on another you are subject to attack!

If planning trips or outings during June, then favour the 12th, 14th, 28th as being the best dates. Think twice before attempting any sort of change to your appearance. The chances are that the effect you create will be just a bit too stiff and formal.



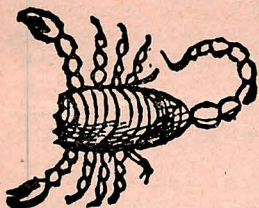
YOU ARE now at a distinct turning point in your fortunes. The tide of luck will be flowing strongly in your favour in the second half of 1969. Not only does this foreshadow the complete disappearance of problems and stresses which have harrassed you for some time past but it also promises that you have ahead a period of increasing prosperity and success.

Anything with a "foreign made" tag to it will be comparatively lucky to you throughout June. In fact, there'll probably be a series of developments which rather direct your attention towards people and interests overseas. You will be thrown together with people from abroad; someone you are connected with will either return from overseas or depart abroad. If your work is in any way connected with import/export then you'll probably find yourself caught up in a boom and that this opens up new possibilities for profit and progress.

Quite early in June there'll be two obviously fortunate events. The first of these will be concerned with your financial interests. Efforts you've been making to raise money, to increase your income or to free yourself from commitments and liabilities will be successful. You should also be able to clear up a situation which has created quite a bit of emotional strain and tension for several months past.

Just how your current romance or flirtation progresses will depend to a suprising extent on the impression you make on your loved ones family. If in the early stages of a courtship you can expect an invitation home to meet your sweetheart's "folks". If you are now courting steadily then there'll be serious family discussions about the future. A very pleasing possibility to bear in mind is that your in-laws or potential in-laws may be in generous mood and issue an invitation for later in the year which you are only too happy to take advantage of.

♏ Scorpius



THERE IS a very definite danger of a falling off in income or of heavy expenditure during June. Where money is concerned you cannot afford to count your chickens before they have hatched out! There could easily be argument over monies due to you.

You need to make a deliberate and conscious effort to be "on the ball" in your handling of money matters. If you have investments then, early in June, weigh up the advisability of "cashing in" or changing your investments. Make a special point of keeping careful account of outgoings and of getting receipts. If your interests are being handled by other people—by your accountant, solicitor or bank manager, then see that you make a reasonable check on their activities instead of blindly trusting that they are going to do the right thing.

It could be sound policy, during June, to check over your insurance coverage. There is a danger that you are under-insured or that you have failed to cover an eventuality which will arise over the next year or so.

If you loan money or possessions see that it is done on reasonably business-like terms so that your interests are protected. It'll be just that bit too easy to collect bad debts to be unthinkingly generous to people you're fond of and to be disillusioned about this. Have it clearly in mind that it is one thing to give a helping hand in times of need; it is an entirely different thing to provide a prop on which other people will develop the habit of leaning.

Whilst jealousy and possessiveness is a Scorpio weakness, it is impossible to praise too highly Scorpio loyalty, and readiness to sacrifice for those they love. This is an aspect of your personality which will be brought to the surface during June because you will find that both relatives and friends make very heavy demands on you. There will be a general tendency to get yourself involved in other people's affairs much to your disadvantage both emotionally and materially!

♐ Sagittarius



THE DECISIONS, needs, actions of your companions are going to take precedence over your own both during June and July. In other words, you will find it exceptionally difficult to go your own way regardless of others. You may have to put your own interests on one side in order to encourage or help an immediate companion.

Marital affairs are under a cloud around the 11th and point to you getting the cold shoulder from your mate. They will fail to respond emotionally. Demands they make on you between the 13th and 21st will somehow hamper you in your work or be detrimental to your business and worldly interests. This means, of course, that you cannot count too much on their help and encouragement.

Quite early in June your working life should be brightened by a rather happy social event connected with business. For instance, you'll be invited by a colleague to a party or celebration. As during May, you'll find it difficult to get a direct answer over business matters, find that there are irritating inconveniences such as misplaced files, lost letters, delayed deliveries. Holiday absences could very easily throw routine out of gear.

By far the most propitious period for handling important business/financial issues and for taking on new commitments and responsibilities comes between the 12th and 15th. The reverse applies between the 18th and 21st. If you do anything important at this time you will inevitably find that the whole project goes completely haywire. Nothing will work out along the lines you hope at the start.

Of course, the main gist of what has been said is that throughout June "people will be important". You will be faced with issues affecting your attitude to, and relationships with, associates. Instead of taking the initiatives and going your own way you'll get caught in a combination of circumstances which demands that you compromise, which demands that you give greater attention to the needs and wishes of others.

♂ Capricornus



YOUR OWN health should be well maintained throughout June although there may be a slight build-up of nervous tension as the month proceeds. Less favourable, one of your immediate companions might well be a bit off-colour just after mid-month and this means that more of your time and attention has to be devoted to them. It might become necessary for you to accompany them to hospital or clinic for treatment which they are taking.

From the money and business angle there is particular need for care in (a) maintaining happier relationships with fellow-workers; (b) placing orders for goods or commissioning work to be done. Make sure that you get competitive tenders and that your specifications are tight and clear. You can rather too easily be disappointed over the quality or quantity of goods which are developed or work which is done July/August. There is specific danger of you entering into some sort of agreement between the 16th and 21st of June which works out unsatisfactory from your point of view.

The most obviously favourable period in June for handling important issues, business or financial, comes between the 12th and 14th. Discretion is called for in dealing with senior colleagues between the 15th and 21st.

If people you work with have been either restless or dissatisfied this will be more and more evident as June proceeds. The chances are that they will be uprooting and making a change during July. With this in mind see that your interests are protected in advance. Don't leave yourself in a position where you have to improvise, or to do a lot of hurried chasing around, in mid-July.

A reunion with an old friend, possibly an old flame, might well give life an added sparkle and interest around 28th. Yet, don't read into this a possibility of reviving an old romance. Any attempt to do this can only result in disillusionment during July and August.

♊ Aquarius



Fate

IN THE first half of June you'll find that, so far as your job is concerned, you get better results with less effort than was the case during May. You do have excellent prospect of achieving a personal success of some sort around the 12th. This will probably be in the form of a new link-up or association you are able to engineer.

Throughout June there is a strong emphasis on the lighter side of life, on sports, hobbies, flirtation, on young people also. There will be a general tendency to relax, to have fun, to enjoy yourself in the company of the opposite sex.

The snag during June is that (a) you will be in an impulsive, inclined to take risks, mood; (b) there is a danger of you making misjudgments and suffering losses if you gamble or speculate between the 16th and 21st. You can then be far too easily misled by tips or inside information which come your way.

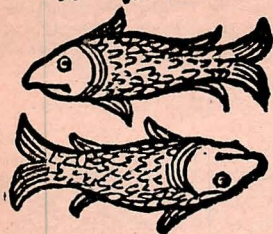
So far as family life is concerned there's a strong emphasis on the youngsters in your immediate circle. Not only will you be seeing more of them than is usually the case, but there'll be a general tendency to get involved in their activities. They will want you to attend a parents meeting, to help them with school work or to prepare for a special "do" in which they are taking part. Make a point of "mucking in" because some of their high spirits and vitality will rub off on you.

If married, your partner will be slightly harrassed over business and money matters just after mid-month. It is possible they'll be turning to you for help or advice.

Should you be planning to throw a party or to make important purchases for the home, then the favourable dates are the 11th, 28th and 29th. Incidentally, these are also excellent times for organising family get-togethers.

Amusing pleasure jaunts will be a feature of the month. On one occasion at least you'll be having a lot of fun at a rather colourful sports meeting.

X Prices



THERE IS, throughout June, a general emphasis on things domestic. This will incline you to buy new things for the home, to make improvements to the home. You will be making use of any talents you have for interior decoration. It could foreshadow you putting in much more hard labour than is usually the case in the garden.

Business issues connected with tenancies and leases, mortgages or repairs are bound to crop up and demand your attention. This is not a particularly good time for taking over the tenancy of new premises. You will almost certainly be involved in a lot of tiring effort before they are arranged to suit your requirements. If you need new accommodation the wise course is to probably have patience and past would be more than likely on or within a day or two of the 11th or the 28th.

You may be tempted between the 16th and 21st to break or change an arrangement which has worked quite well in the past. A mood of revolt will prevail. Think twice before you indulge in impulsive displays of temperament at this time. You can far too easily enter light-heartedly into new and seemingly attractive arrangements which completely fail to work to wait until after September to take over new premises.

June stars will incline you towards looking up old friends and acquaintances, re-visiting places which were important to you earlier in your life. If living away from the parental home you will either be paying your parents a visit or having them stay with you for a few days. Link-ups which revive memories of the out in practice and which constitute a minor disaster.

One of the notable indications this month is that you will be most unwise, between the 13th and 21st to count on your companions pulling your chestnuts out of the fire. The chances are that they'll have axes of their own to grind at this time and will be comparatively uninterested in your trials and tribulations.

SAGITTARIAN'S

June Birthday Forecasts

1. Hard work with little reward shown for the first nine months. Luck turns thereafter.
2. Be extra careful and diplomatic and extra conscientious: the next 12 months can be very trying, and financially poor.
3. Avoid all scrapes with the law and read all legal contracts with great care. December to March 1970 very lucky.
4. Romance for the eligible. A fair amount of luck throughout most of the year, avoid winter holidays.
5. New opportunities for the enterprising, but watch your health. Confiding in others will cause unpleasant shocks.
6. All affairs concerning the home prosper: if you want to better yourself, take a chance. October to January quite lucky.
7. A promising year for those with artistic talents; good for traveling and visiting new sights. Financially many fluctuation. Be thrifty.
8. Trouble in your emotional life: do not let others interfere. Trends at work will be variable, finances improve slightly.
9. Watch your health and be extra careful in traffic: accidents are indicated. There will be difficulties at work.
10. Cultivate decisiveness and be prepared to enforce your will. Good possibilities for those who are prepared to take a chance.
11. Be cautious and refuse to believe gossip. There will be attempts to set you against others.
12. An excellent year for those with good qualifications or with that extra push: boldness pays.
13. Diplomacy and entertainment will smoothen the path to enable you to achieve your ambitions. August to November are lucky.
14. A mixed year, but rather better than it seems. Good for changing your home, but difficult for most other matters. Avoid all speculation.
15. Avoid all hire-purchase contracts and other legal contracts. Financially not too difficult.
16. Financial matters will need to be carefully handled. Industrial disputes are likely to disrupt income. Watch for dishonesty October to early December.
17. A frustrating year. Keep as cool as you can and avoid committing yourself on paper. Take legal advice before you sign contracts.
18. A reasonably good year for all enterprises, romance for the eligible August to October. Very good year for all careers to do with children.
19. Emotional unrest indicated. There will be difficulties at work and gossip will sow distrust among your circle of friends. Reasonably frequent entertainment should cure most troubles.
20. Circumstances force unwelcome changes: adapt yourself. A complete change might be best.
21. Be bold: enterprise will pay off handsomely. A lucky year for all financial affairs. Follow your own hunches.
22. Friendships will aid your self-interest: entertainment and regular correspondence can boost your affairs.
23. A good year for the studious: learning a new skill will aid you in future. December to February will be rather difficult months.
24. The early part of the year will be difficult in all matters. Improvement comes later. Beware of deception and gossip March and April.
25. An emotionally frustrating year: nothing goes as well as you would like it to go. Beware of the law October and May.
26. Do not expect much help from others: safeguard your financial interests and be very discreet.
27. A good year for those with professional qualifications. Reasonably good for those with enterprise.
28. August to November best part of the year. Make changes then. Later on somewhat unsettled.
29. Old friends will contact you again. Some benefits from such contacts. Entertainment will boost business interests.
30. Speculation can bring very good rewards. A reasonably good year for home affairs, but very good for romance and business.

Your Fate Day-by-Day in June

by JOHN NAYLOR

What to do and when to do it

A DAY-BY-DAY GUIDE FOR ALL READERS

Listed under your Sun-sign on the chart facing, you will find a series of letters. Here is the key telling you how to interpret—

	Favour- able	Unfav- ourable
Love, entertainments, hobbies	L	l
Business Career	B	b
Money	M	m
Speculation	S	s
Health	H	h
Partnerships	P	p
Family and Home	F	f
Travel and Correspond- ence	T	t
Young People	Y	y

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

THE SUN, in Gemini, will be in square aspect to Uranus and Jupiter on the 21st and 18th. The previous Solar squares to Uranus and Jupiter occurred on Christmas Day and Boxing Day when the attention of the whole world was focussed on the successful space flight around the Moon. These aspects were succeeded in early January by a succession of rail and air accidents. The accidents appear to have been triggered off by Mercury square Mars on the 7th January. Will the squares of Mercury to Jupiter and Uranus on the 7th/8th July produce a further spate of accidents? It will be interesting to see if further "space spectaculars" take place in the second half of June.

JUPITER is approaching the end of its twelve month stay in Virgo. It moves into Libra on the 15th July.

MARS will be retrograding in the early degrees of Sagittarius. It still has four months to go of its seven month stay in Sagittarius, not starting swift forward movement until early August.

VENUS spends most of June in Taurus. Money-minded Taureans should take advantage of this favourable Venus factor to plan ahead financially. With Jupiter in Scorpio in 1970 there is threat of a financial squeeze.

MERCURY spends the second half of its two-month stay in Gemini during June. Keep an eye on your Gemini associates. This prolonged Mercury factor will tend to stimulate them into furious activity.

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Avoid upset to current arrangements.
 Good for family get-together.
 Excellent for creative activities.
 Push ahead with new endeavours,
 Watch tendency for gossip.
 Hasty words take a long time to heal.
 Delay important meetings.
 Perverse action could spoil prospects.
 Seek out people who can be helpful.
 Fortunate for home, family interests.
 Good for dealing with children.
 A bright idea may be moneyspinner.
 Not good for making decisions.
 Put plans into action.
 Sudden impulses prove expensive.
 A clash of wills probable.
 Lucky for forging new links.
 An extravagant but fruitful day.
 Lovers' tiffs a possibility.
 Hunches won't be reliable.
 Sudden happenings will surprise.
 A generally lucky day.
 Keep on the right side of superiors.
 Make it a relaxing day.
 Older relatives need attention.
 Group activities not twosomes.
 Obey intuition and "feelings."
 More enjoyable at home than visiting.
 Happy changes in romantic matters.
 Excellent personal relationships.

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exclusive twelve-month
forecast for those born
MAY 22nd — JUNE 21st

MONEY

A fair but not an outstanding year financially. There is obvious need to plan ahead, to build up reserves which can be brought into play around 1971. It will be rather too easy to drift into a way of life and pattern of circumstances which results in you having rather a "tough time" in 1971. You need to have substantial reserves so as to leave yourself room to manoeuvre financially. With Venus moving through Gemini, both July 1969 and May 1970 will be the fortunate months of the coming year in regard to money. Extra cash will come to hand — sufficient cash to allow for pleasant and enjoyable extravagances. December is the obviously least favourable month financially. You will find expenses heavy and payments slow in coming to hand. There is a danger of financial misjudgments and over-extravagance. In the second half of 1969, Jupiter will be moving through the Fifth House of your Solar Horo-

scope. This has the favourable implications that: (a) you may be able to make money through gambling and speculation; (b) if a parent, your youngsters might show a surprising earning capacity; (c) you may be able to turn a hobby or spare-time interest into quite a profitable proposition.

CAREER

The presence of Mars in Sagittarius during June, July, August and September 1969 suggests that over the next four months you will be under pressure in your work and that there is a strenuous and tiring phase of life immediately ahead. Competition and rivalry will make themselves felt more than is usually the case. Your interests and fortunes may well be affected, between now and September, by national or international events which are quite outside your control. Work pressures should begin to ease in the autumn months, although you must be pre-

pared for a slightly hectic time in late-November and early-December. This will probably be due to the absence or departure of fellow staff, the falling through of plans and projects you are then working on. January 1970 should produce an up-swing in your fortunes — largely because you get much better co-operation from colleagues. It is the late-spring and early-summer of 1970 — the period April to June — which has the really attractive potentials careerwise. These are potentially successful and rewarding months. This is the period of the future at which to stage any major effort you have in mind.

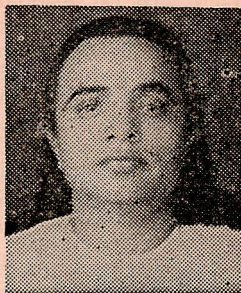
HOME AND FAMILY

You can be completely confident that if you have invested money in land or property or on improvements to your home, in the past year then you have done the right thing. The emphasis over the coming year is: (a) on the younger members of the family circle and the happy role they are destined to play in your life; (b) on the scope there is for expanding the entertainment facilities of your home. If you have been thinking of organising a games room, then go ahead without hesitation. There is a possibility that in June or July you will be entertaining a visitor, adding to your household. In September 1969 there is potential danger of domestic problems and of your household being more demanding than usual. Around November 1969, get well organised so that if domestic routine is disrupted you have supplies in your store-cupboard and can carry on without inconvenience.

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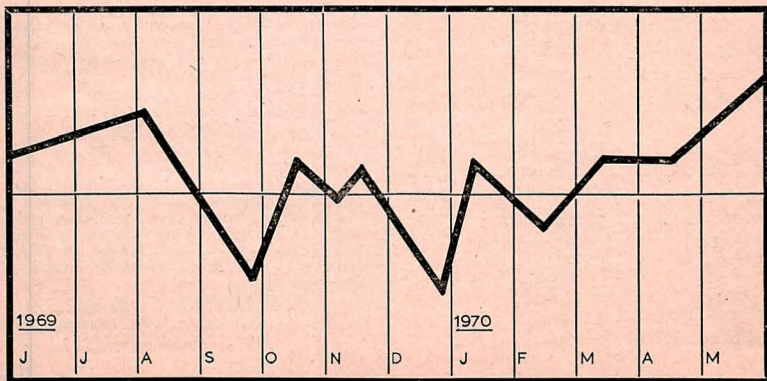
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ROMANCE AND MARRIAGE

Although you will have an enjoyable time socially in mid-1969 and make amusing new contacts, there is no guarantee that any important and lasting new link-ups will result. There will be scope for light-hearted flirtation, yet it is doubtful if you will become seriously involved emotionally. In fact, you can rather too easily find yourself caught up in an embarrassing situation, having difficulty in persuading an admirer that you aren't interested! Yet, you may find that in the second half of 1969 you gradually become more and more involved with a person first encountered between September and November 1968. This won't be a sudden and ardent affair, but a very slow development of regard and affection which really blossoms in the spring of 1970. The obviously romantic period of the future falls between April and June 1970. If in the early years of your marriage, there could easily be a question of an addition to your family in the first half of 1970.

LUCKY DATES FOR POOLS, GAMBLING AND SPECULATION

Your thoughts may well centre on competitive and speculative activities to a quite unusual extent in the first nine months of 1969. Yet, it isn't until October that you have any real prospect of showing gambling profits. Be content with small gains during October and November, and don't push your luck too hard in December. The period of the year when you have greatest prospect of substantial gains and successes falls between April and June 1970. If active in sport, you should pick up a few prizes or trophies. Certainly you will be pleased with the performance you achieve in the spring and early summer months. If a member of a gambling partnership or syndicate, be quite sure that your associates are to be trusted and that you take reasonable steps to protect your own interests. It is possible that within the next three years you will be disappointed over a substantial gain or windfall you expect.

HOW GEMINI FORTUNES FLUCTUATE

YOUR YEAR — MONTH BY MONTH

JUNE 1969

A very active, busy and turbulent month appears to be indicated. Turbulent because your ideas and plans will be in a state of flux. Due to circumstances which have developed, you will be trying to plan and organise changes, and there is a good prospect that these will be satisfactorily pushed through in late-June and early-July. New contacts which have been developed during May may influence you in quite a big way in the decisions which you take. Travel factors are strong in the second half of June. You should then have at least one opportunity to get away from your usual surroundings and to do a bit of exploring. A long-standing friend will pop up and do you a good turn around the 11th. News or information which comes your way around mid-June is going to clarify a situation over which there has been a certain amount of confusion. Late-June is an excellent time for organising interviews and discussions.

JULY 1969

A strong and favourable Venus factor dominates your Solar Horoscope throughout July. Firstly, this has fortunate implications financially. It implies that you strike the highspot of the year in regard to money matters in the second half of the month. Yet throughout the month you will want to keep a sharp eye open for ways of increasing income, snatching an extra profit, earning extra pin money. If there is money owing to you, then a determined effort to get a repayment should prove successful. Secondly, as Venus is the planet of love and affection, July should be a pleasantly companionable month. You will be seeing more than usual of loved ones and they will be especially considerate and generous.

AUGUST 1969

It will be far too easy to be drawn into arguments, into long exchanges or irritating correspondence, into discussions and trips, which although they add variety to life, produce a very little practical reward. Should you be holiday-making during August, remember that there is a possibility of physical discomforts developing. Make sure that you observe reasonable safety precautions and try to condition yourself gently and gradually to unaccustomed sun and exercise. Do not risk unnecessarily developing an infection or ailment. Relationships with neighbours will not be at their happiest. They will infringe on your privacy, interfere in a way which you find rather irksome. Although opportunity offers, it is doubtful if there will be any great advantage to joining up with a brother or sister. It will be rather too easy to revive old feuds and disagreements. If you have business to transact with such relatives, it is probably best done by letter or phone.

SEPTEMBER 1969

There will be a general tendency to work yourself to a standstill. Chances are that you will be rather irritable and tired and that this will affect your judgment and handling of current affairs. The wise course, therefore, is to take life as quietly as possible. It is much better to potter comfortably and conveniently around the garden and home than just to go venturing! In business, competition, rivalry, and difficult conditions which you have been experiencing could very easily reach a climax this month and then disappear or be overcome. Be cautious about making difficult-to-fulfil promises to relatives. Bear in mind that do-it-yourself efforts into which you enter lightheartedly may prove much tougher and take up much more time and energy than you at first envisage.

OCTOBER 1969

A gayer, more light-hearted and relaxed mood and outlook will begin to develop during October than has prevailed for many months. Partly, this will be due to the interest and attention of one of the opposite sex, who shows an inclination to flirt! Another very heartening development will be the way in which youngsters put their backs into their studies and work and be more co-operative and helpful in the attitude they adopt. You will not only be pleased at their progress, but delighted at their greater poise and discipline. Because pressures of work have eased, you will have more time for hobbies and spare-time interests. Do not hesitate to enrol for a course of evening study or to enrol for a course of coaching in a favourite sport. You will undoubtedly have opportunities to organise a more light-hearted and amusing way of life in the months ahead than you have had in past months. You may be sailing into tricky waters in regard to personal relationships.

NOVEMBER 1969

Developments in November will reveal how efficient — or inefficient — you have been. There will be a tendency for you to get in arrears with your work and for plans and arrangements you have been working on to fall through. Especially does this apply towards the end of the month. Much will depend on you setting a good example, because companions are going to take their lead from you. You will probably be rather surprised at the outcome of freely expressed criticism and comments which other people take rather more seriously than you intend. If the people you work with have been showing signs of restlessness, then the chances are that they will up and make a move either late in November or early in December. You must allow for the possibility of staff changes and of a disruption of your normal working routine at that time. There is a heightened prospect of travel in late-November or early-December.

DECEMBER 1969

Without anything going badly wrong, this will be an unsatisfactory rather than a satisfactory month. There will be a general tendency to chase around in circles and to do things in an unnecessarily expensive and extravagant way. Your whole policy should be to slow down and to concentrate on essentials rather than to attempt to cover too much ground or to organise changes. In fact, you must make a point to cling to arrangements which have worked well in the past. There is no doubt whatsoever that companions will be moody and unpredictable in their reactions. If they are to be handled successfully, then you have got to show greater than average discretion and diplomacy. This is a time for flattery rather than reticism, for well-considered gifts rather than startling demands. In other words, you have got to nurse friendships along if you want to get the best out of them. Do not count too much on your luck in handling money matters and in speculation.

JANUARY 1970

Probably, due to December events, a somewhat uncertain mood will prevail. Probably you will be torn between two alternative courses of action. There is also the possibility that you will be slowed down considerably by the "go slow" tactics of a colleague or by the active opposition of a rival. You will feel the impact of others on your activities and ideas more than is usually the case, but not in a particularly favourable way! This especially applies between the 20th and 25th. Yet, financial prospects are pleasingly brighter than in December. Expenses will be lighter, and spending money easier come by. There is a particularly favourable period around the 29th for handling family and domestic matters. Health will, if anything, be rather better than in December. You will find that you seem to have more energy and drive. It could be that a background element of competition spurs you on!

FEBRUARY 1970

Business and financial partnerships are under favourable stars this month. Firstly, this means you will be benefiting from an upturn in the fortunes of a close companion. Secondly, it suggests that you will be far more fortunate in raising money on loan or mortgage than for several months past. Thirdly, it implies that if you use your ingenuity and search around you can find ways of employing present assets and capital more profitably than has recently been the case. In general, you can count on getting much better help and co-operation from others. Don't hesitate to put in a fairly heavy claim if you have suffered loss which is covered by insurance or your interests have been adversely affected due to the carelessness of others.

MARCH 1970

A month when it will be well worthwhile concentrating purposefully on your work and career. It is not so much that you are going to achieve anything startling as that wheels which are set turning now can benefit your fortunes and prospects considerably over the next three months. Make an effort to be courteous and helpful to senior colleagues. They will be in a mood to indulge and praise and can be persuaded to give you greater scope and more responsibility. If new enterprises are being organised, then make quite certain that you get in on the ground floor. Any interests you have connected with public or political life promise to flourish. In fact, it is more than likely that you will be making a speech or putting in an appearance at a function where a lot of the limelight falls on you.

APRIL 1970

The entry of Mars into Gemini on the 19th should have a usefully invigorating effect, giving you an added drive, energy and sense of purpose. You will be more inclined than at any time in the previous eighteen months to force the pace, to get to work on new ventures in a positive way. This Mars factor should help so far as your relationships with the opposite sex are concerned. The added vitality which it stimulates will give you greater sex appeal, and you will be more ardent in your love-making! The probability is that you will achieve a peak of physical fitness during April and May. Because of this, you will be drawn towards an active, outdoor, strenuous way of life. Dancing will hold an added appeal; so will any type of sporting, competitive, physically active interest. April is an obviously favourable month in which to get ambitious do-it-yourself efforts under way.

MAY 1970

In late April, Venus moves into Gemini, where it will remain throughout most of May. Mars will be moving through Gemini throughout May. This combination of factors promises a happy, progressive and unusually successful and enjoyable time. You will do exceptionally well financially, either boosting your income or handling a major and profitable transaction. Because of this, you will probably be spending heavily, too, on new clothes, new equipment and things which give you pleasure or make life easier. Your love life is under especially favourable stars. If single, your thoughts will centre on your current sweetheart to a quite unusual extent. There is a spate of parties and outings to look forward to. If married, you will find your partner exceptionally affectionate, kindly and co-operative. The two of you will be very much "in tune." Yet there is also the possibility of an entanglement — of you becoming involved in a new relationship which has a most disturbing effect on your life over the next two or three years.

JOHN NAYLOR ON

FINANCE & ASTROLOGY

THROUGHOUT THE first half of 1969 the overall astrological picture is of a comparatively buoyant mood prevailing on the London Stock Exchange. The obvious explanation is that share prices will have to chase an ever increasing rate of currency inflation.

Factors which come into play in the second week of June are particularly likely to stimulate firm markets and rising prices. However, the Industrial Index may now be moving towards a peak it will not again attain for another 18/24 months. The exact timing of a market break is always very difficult but the astrological factor most likely to trigger off market falls is the entry of Jupiter into Libra in mid-July.

Compare the course of events in the past year and in 1956/7. In late October, 1956, Anthony Eden issued his Suez ultimatum. The market immediately broke and registered a swift fall. This was just prior to the entry of Jupiter into Libra in December, 1956. In 1968 the Industrial Index, having achieved an all time high of 520 (approx.) in late September, fell back sharply around 50 points. There was the French franc crisis in mid-November. Jupiter made a preliminary move into Libra in mid-November.

Jupiter re-entered Libra in August, 1957. At around this time a strong market recovery and rise in early 1957 tailed off. The U.S.A. economy ran into trouble in late 1957 and President Eisenhower announced a state of

National Economic Emergency in early 1968. The British car industry was particularly badly hit by the U.S.A. recession and unemployment mounted rapidly in the winter of 1957.

This 1956/7 sequence of events explains why there is reason to be apprehensive about the re-entry of Jupiter into Libra in July. It can far too easily be related to acute economic stresses in the second half of 1969.

This does not necessarily mean that the Harold Wilson Labour Government is following the wrong policies. It does imply that a British economy balanced on the knife edge will be highly vulnerable to world events and that Treasury calculations will probably be thrown completely out by overseas events which Treasury officials and economists couldn't possibly be expected to foresee and to allow for in their calculations.

What are the obvious possibilities? Another French currency crisis is one possibility. Such a crisis could be triggered off by the entry of Saturn into Taurus in late April (this is being written in early January). The Rhodesian set-up is potentially dangerous to the British economy. South Africa is closely involved and also a major customer for British goods. If political offence is given to South Africa, then there may be economic repercussions. The end of the Vietnam war must inevitably have considerable repercussions on the U.S.A. economy and indirectly on the world economy as the U.S.A. is the major industrial power. There is also the delicate Mediterranean situation with large U.S.A. and Russian fleets flaunting their might in what was, until the end of the last war, a purely British dominated inland sea!

I am inclined to favour an international crisis in which the U.S.A. is directly involved. The unusual February/September position of

Mars in Sagittarius has warlike, crisis-ridden implications for the U.S.A. Just why a crisis of this type should be catastrophic to the British economy only time will tell.

Is there any corroborative evidence of my pessimistic estimate of the trade/finance/ economic indications for the remainder of 1969 ?

The Monk's Chart

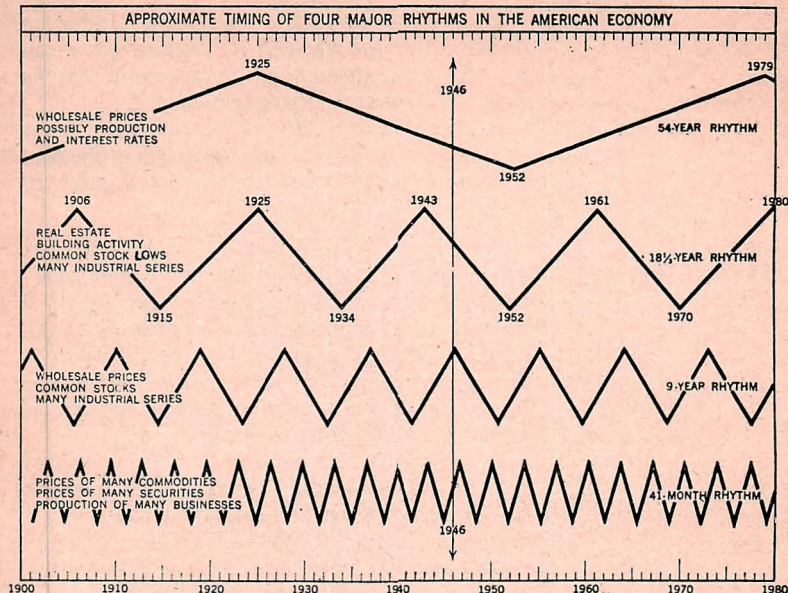
"THE CITY PRESS" has a favourite graph or chart which it reproduces at fairly frequent intervals. This chart, which has proved very accurate in the past (it highlighted 1965 as a year of financial panic!) firmly rates 1969 as a year of hard times, low prices and a good time to buy stocks and goods to hold until the boom years.

It offers the consolation that the economy will be at the bottom of a trough or graph line and that things can only get progressively better in the early 1970's. The Monk's chart highlights 1972 as a boom year of high prices, good times and favourable for selling as prices will be high. I do not interpret the future in quite this way. It appears more likely that 1972 will be akin to 1958, mark the start of a (at least) strong three-year upward swing — 1972 will be a delightfully expansive year and more a time for holding than selling. Markets will peak in 1975 prior to heavy falls in 1976. Years 1972/3/4 will be "boom years"!!

"Cycles, the Science of Prediction"

In their book of this title, published in the U.S.A. in 1947, the American statisticians Dewey and Dakin provided a graph showing four major market rhythms in the U.S.A. economy. Only the major 54-year rhythm or cycle shows an upward movement in 1969. The three other cycles all reach a nadir or low-point in 1969.

Like the "MONK'S CHART" these graphs of Dewey and Dakin have provided



MONK'S CHART FORECASTS HARD 1969

WE HARDLY need the famed Monk's Chart to confirm our fears that 1969 will be a difficult year—even if we do get the generally expected £200 million surplus on our balance of payments.

The only consolation we can draw from the Chart (above) is that this year is at the bottom of the trough—and from then on things should get progressively brighter leading up to a high point in 1972 (the first full year of a new Conservative government?).

From then on we can look forward to a gradual decline for the following seven years, culminating in a poor year in 1978. But for the following two years, until 1980, things look set to really swing along—right into a forecasted crisis in 1981, which will

be somewhat on a par with the kinds of upsets we experienced around 1965—resulting in devaluation, and rising inflation, in 1967.

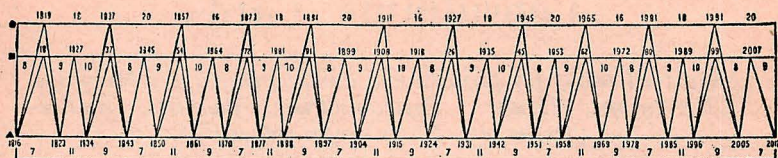
But before then we have two years of high profits, 1972 and 1980, and several years of rising prosperity and incomes.

Key to Chart:

TOP LINE: Years in which panics occur. The cycle is 16, 18 and 20 years.

MIDDLE LINE: Years of good times, high prices and the time to sell stocks and values of all kinds. The cycle is 8, 9 and 10 years.

BOTTOM LINE: Years of hard times, low prices and a good time to buy stocks and goods to hold until the boom years. The cycle is 7, 11 and 9 years.



very accurate guidance in the past. They very clearly highlighted the 1952, 1957 and 1965 downswings in the economy — 1952 showed three cycles touching bottom, two cycles were on the downswing in 1957 and 1965 respectively.

Viewing Things Objectively

All the signs and portents are, therefore, that on the economic front it may be “panic stations” before long. This has the implication (going by past events) that there will be an increase in the Bank Rate, that there will be further emergency budgets, that the “Bank Squeeze” will be strengthened in a savage way, measures be taken to limit the import of goods, and that there will be a sharp fall in the Industrial Index! That much discussed and beloved to the socialists “Wealth Tax” may be imposed!

The obviously desirable monetary policy for the individual in the second half of 1969 is to watch the course of economic events closely, to beg, pawn and borrow money in a major capital raising operation for investment when markets appear to have reached bottom. This applies not only on the Stock Exchange but in regard to property and business investment generally. Whilst axing immediate overheads there is also need to get expensive plans prepared for production and marketing in the years ahead, if involved in commerce or industry.

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