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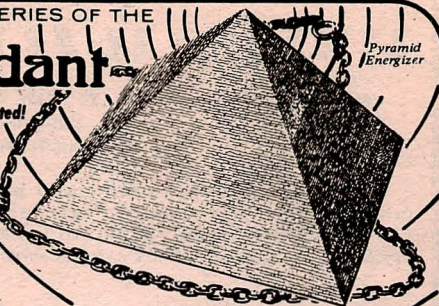
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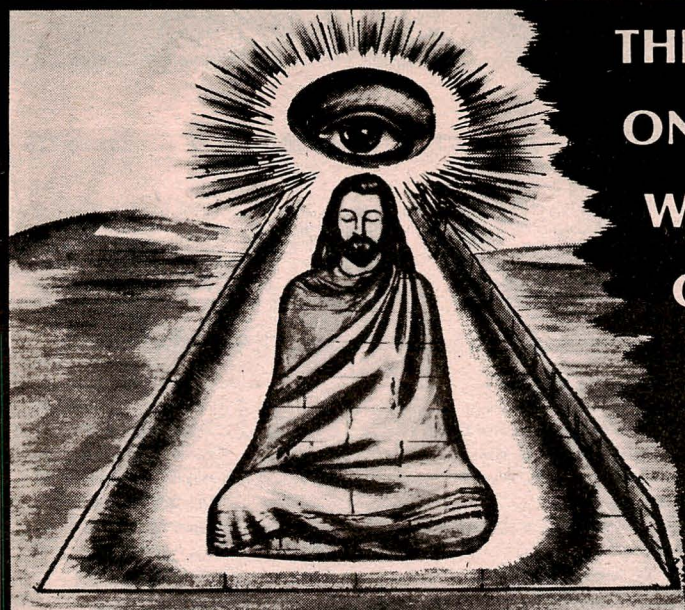
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—Herbert Spencer

MORE AND more scientists who know anything about the subject are taking a serious interest in UFOs. FATE readers who attend the International UFO Congress in Chicago on June 24, 25 and 26 will have an opportunity to hear more than 20 experts discuss various aspects of the UFO puzzle. Of these speakers more than half are college professors with Ph.D.'s.

Just how seriously many scientists are studying UFOs may be judged by a survey recently made by the Institute for Plasma Research at Stanford University. Peter A. Sturrock, a Stanford astrophysicist, mailed 2,611



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questionnaires to members of the American Astronomical Society. Of these, 1,356 were returned.

The Institute's report, written by Sturrock, states that of those astronomers who replied 53 percent believe UFOs should "certainly" or "probably" be investigated and another 27 percent said "possibly." Seventeen percent said "probably not" and only three percent said "certainly not."

We wonder how this report will be received by The Committee for the Scientific Investigation of the Para-

KENNETH ARNOLD TO DISCUSS UFO MYSTERY

KENNETH ARNOLD, whose "flying saucer" sightings over the Cascade Range in 1947 began the current UFO mystery, will make a rare public appearance at the International UFO Congress to be held at the Chicago Pick-Congress Hotel on June 24-26. Arnold will discuss, among other experiences, his research into the strange Maury Island case that ended in the death of two United States airmen.

Other speakers at the Congress not previously announced include Stanton Friedman, a physicist-researcher; David Stuppel, professor of sociology at Eastern Michigan University; Ted Phillips of the Center for UFO Studies; Brad Steiger, well-known UFO author; Dennis Hauck, editor of *Official UFO* and the *MUFON UFO Journal*; and Ted Bloecher, pioneer UFO researcher.

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HOW RESEARCH UFOs?

AN ANALYSIS of Sturrock's survey provides some interesting although not unexpected information:

- Older scientists' attitudes are "markedly more negative" to the problem than are the younger scientists'.
- The more time respondents have spent studying the UFO problem the more likely they are to believe it deserves scientific investigation.
- Over 80 percent of respondents expressed a willingness to help solve the UFO problem but only 13 percent of those could suggest a way to do so. Those who have studied the subject were most likely to see research possibilities.
- Surprisingly, 62 respondents had witnessed "or obtained an instrumental record of an event which they could not identify and which they thought might be related to the UFO phenomenon." Only 18 of the 62 had previously reported their observations to anyone.
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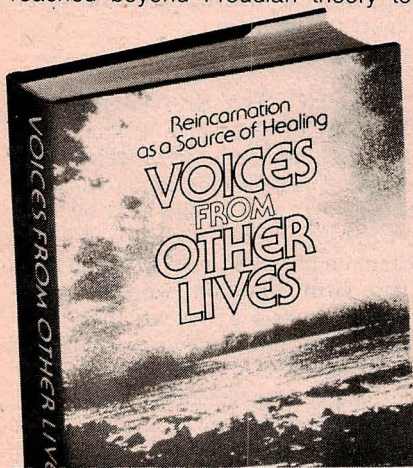
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point lights "more or less puzzling," four were formations of lights and four concerned diffuse lights. Three sightings resembled the effect of a searchlight playing on a cloud at a time when there were no clouds in the sky. Four described disk-shaped objects and five described objects of different shapes. Two cases involved interference with an automobile electrical system. Sixteen accounts described strange objects seen by day, seven of which were disk-shaped.

- Seven respondents described photographic records of unidentified phenomena.

So much for the oft-stated criticism that astronomers don't believe in the possibility of UFOs, believe they shouldn't be investigated, and never report seeing them.



GHOSTLY SKY-RIDERS

IN RECENT years it seems we've had a bumper crop of weird UFO stories. The latest one comes from the Seneca, Pa., area, where at 11:00 P.M. on February 7 Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin observed a flying object over their farm. Franklin, who had gone outside to check a cow, was the first to notice the phenomenon, which resembled a bright star. Certainly nothing very spectacular — in fact his wife had a hard time seeing the object in the sky when he mentioned it to her.

The "bright star" moved rapidly across the heavens, then stopped abruptly over the Franklin place. Franklin called the state police but the officer said he wasn't sure the light was a UFO. He suggested it was a star

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or satellite and left. The Franklins stepped outside to look again at 1:30 A.M. but the object was gone.

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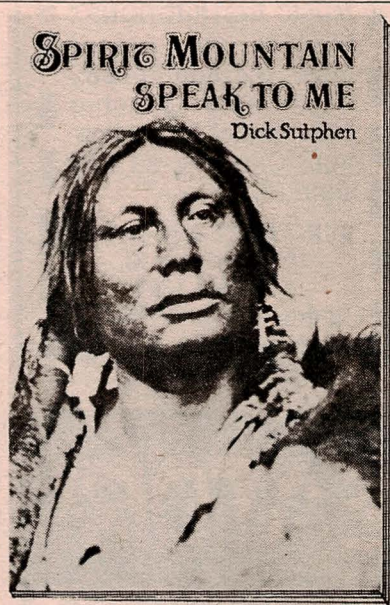
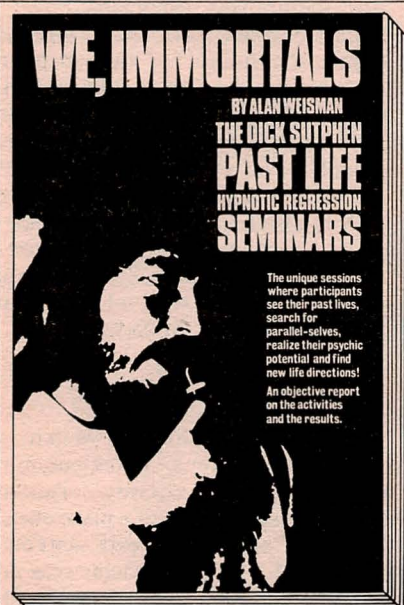
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On their way to town the women saw the tracks of two big dogs in the deep snow along the side of the road. Following these they came upon a dead calf with a rope around its neck and another around its hind legs. They saw no marks on the calf's body, which was frozen.

A pair of "oversized" footprints led from a small pool of open water in a

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nearly frozen-over ravine to the dead animal. There the prints — and the dogs' tracks — ended.

Puzzled, the women notified the state police and an officer examined the site. He jokingly suggested that the UFO the Franklins had seen the night before was responsible.

Later, when Mrs. Fox returned home, she found her two shepherd dogs hiding in an outbuilding, frightened and panting heavily. She went back to the area where she and her neighbor had seen the dead calf only to find it had disappeared.

A reporter for the *Tri-City Times-News*, speculating about a UFO on a cattle-rustling mission, said the whole affair reminded him of the song "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

**METEOR OR UFO?**

AT 8:45 P.M. Saturday, March 10, the Citizens Volunteer Fire Company of Fawn Grove, Pa., responded to the report of a blaze on the Robert L. Brown property. Firemen discovered a burned circular area approximately 50 feet in diameter and Capt. Douglas Winward said a "meteor" had sparked the fire.

He was referring to an object seen by seven witnesses, one of them Mrs. Everett Miller who lives a mile from the Brown farm. She described it as "like a big ball of fire, about the size of the moon. It just stood there in the air for about two to five minutes. It kind of drifted a little but remained level. Then it just disappeared — right before my eyes."

That doesn't sound much like a meteor. As a newspaper account ob-

served, "Meteors reportedly only burn for 16 seconds. This globe of fire burned for at least two minutes . . . and the ball of fire did not fall as meteors do. In fact, witnesses say it appeared to stand still. If moving at all, it was drifting on a level course, across the treetops. Meteors also leave large holes in the ground. There was no such depression left after the fire."

There were, however, *small* holes — three of them, each in the center of a triangular-shaped depression and spaced five and a half feet apart.

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Investigator Robert D. Barry thinks he has an answer: "Whatever caused the depressions is typical of landings of UFOs found in fields across the United States," he says.

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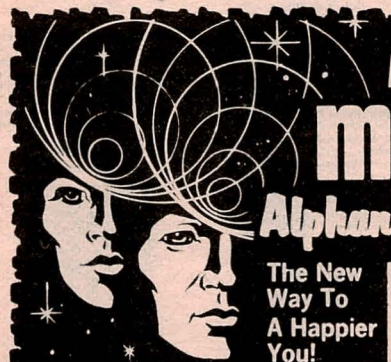
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Saturday/7:45 p.m.



ANNE GEHMAN
"How Spirit Messages Are
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A favorite among Workshopers. She is teaching others how to develop mediumistic ability, while warning against coming under wrong mental and spirit influences. Her platform demonstrations of communication with "the other side" of life are always thought-provoking.

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DR. JACQUES VALLEE
"Are UFO's a Form of
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Who presents a different view and concept of "flying saucers". What if they are a form of psychic phenomena, able to materialize and dematerialize? You can take your choice between Dr. Hynek's and Jacques Vallée's observations and theories. Maybe you will agree with both!

Friday/10:50 a.m.



ERIK SLETHOLT
"ESP In Animals"

Author of "Wild and Tame", who says that "the smallest living creature is a part of life itself and has its own essential purpose in the world we all share and inhabit." All animal lovers will agree, as Erik Sletholt knows - that animals communicate through telepathy.

Thursday/7:45 p.m.



**DR. GERALD
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"ESP In Children"

Psychiatrist and Director of the Child Center Annex in Tiburon, California, near San Francisco. Dr. Jampolsky returns with more exciting evidence of ESP in children and their ability to heal themselves of serious afflictions, as well as to perform clairvoyance, precognition and telepathy.

Friday/2:00 p.m.



DR. ALEX TANOUS
"Higher Realms of
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STEPHAN SCHWARTZ
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DR. EVELYN MONAHAN
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DR. JAMES F. KIGHTLINGER
*"Auras-Acupuncture-
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AL POLLARD
"ESP In Business"

For years, Al Pollard has practiced the exercise of intuition in the world of business and has discovered that many of the top business executives are knowingly or unknowingly making use of their higher senses in reaching important decisions and in selling. He gives examples and tells how it is done.

Saturday/10:00 a.m.



DR. STANLEY R. DEAN
*"The Quest For Purpose
 In Psychic Phenomena"*

Dr. Stanley Dean is one psychiatrist who uses ESP in his study of patients who consult him. He has pioneered in opening up a study of ESP in the annual meetings of the American Psychiatric Association and has coined a new word for the application of this higher faculty of mind as it is used in his profession: "Metapsychiatry". His talk will be as fascinating as it is significant.

Saturday/11:05 a.m.



SHERMAN POLLARD
"Psychic Adventures"

One of a series of 26 half-hour TV programs produced by a new company, Mind Mystery Productions, in which Harold Sherman narrates many of his authenticated lifetime ESP experiences with the associates asked by his associate, Al Pollard, Foundation President. This series designed for possible presentation on educational TV stations throughout the country or made available for study groups.

Thursday/2:05 p.m.



DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK
*"The Latest Evidence
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RICKY BRANDENBURG, 13, says he saw a UFO circling his neighborhood in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 10. He ran inside his house, grabbed a camera and snapped six pictures before the object "just seemed to disappear into the clouds."

When he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morce Brandenburg, what he had seen, they thought he was simply imagining things. The Brandenbergs did not know until over a week later, when an *Indianapolis Star* reporter told them about it, that that very evening other residents of the area had reported seeing strange flying objects.

On March 18 Ricky and his father went to the drugstore to pick up the developed pictures. The elder Brandenburg was impressed.

If they are what they purport to be (when it comes to UFO photographs, experience has taught us to be cautious), these pictures surely rank among the best. While most such photographs show no more than vague lights in the sky, these depict an apparently metallic object with a clear "plastic" dome.



MISSISSIPPI MONSTER

SOMETHING IS eating the ears off hogs in Jasper County, Miss. And whatever it is, it doesn't like people very much either.

The first victims were four pigs on a farm near Jackson. For four successive nights in January something invaded the hogpen and attacked one pig at a time, eating only the ears. Three of the victims died but the fourth, an old male hog, survived.

In a raid on another farm sometime later the attacker bit off an entire head. But most of the time it's just the ears.

Jasper County Deputy Sheriff Dorsett Henry says he and others have killed a part-German shepherd mongrel and another animal that "had all the characteristics of a wolf."

He says, "I haven't seen anything that would lead me to believe it was anything other than dogs but I've had some pretty reliable sources tell me they've seen other things."

Like Joe McCollough, for example: McCollough was out in the pasture with his cattle late one night when he saw "what appeared to be an animal." He fired on the creature with birdshot and hit it — which proved to have been a mistake.

The thing turned and charged him, apparently furious. McCollough managed to drive it away by jumping up and down and yelling.

No one is sure what it is although there are many theories. "You'd get as many opinions as there are people," *Jasper County News* editor Gene Clark says.



VISIONS IN INDIA

THERE IS significant new evidence to support the reality of the beautiful and inspiring deathbed visions reported by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and Dr. Raymond Moody. Surprisingly, this evidence comes from studies made in India and even more surprisingly, from that great skeptic Dr. Karlis Osis, research director of the American Society for Psychical Research

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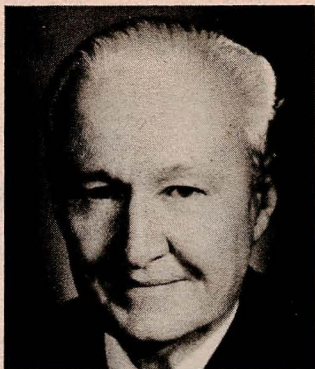
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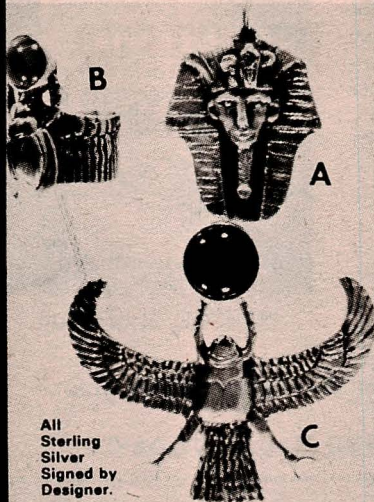
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Osiris decided to conduct research in India where “what the people of the East expect after death is some form of reincarnation. But this is not something they look forward to with any anticipation. Reincarnation to them is like hell is to us. It is a gloomy prospect, not a joyous one.”

Osiris reasoned that if the impressions of the dying in India also were based upon expectation he would find Indians at the point of death experiencing frightening visions.

But it's not true. Osiris interviewed 1,700 medical people in India concerning the experiences of their dying patients and found that there is “no difference in the kind of deathbed imagery a person sees, whether he lives in India or the United States. The basic deathbed experience is the same whether one is Christian, Jew, Moslem or Hindu.”

Osiris' research also brought out that neither the Bible nor the Baghavad Gita, the Hindu scriptures, mention the existence of a guide or welcome into the next world. Yet such apparitions are commonly seen by the dying both in the United States and in India.

A CASE IN MICHIGAN

A TYPICAL case recently was reported by Jesse Snyder in the *Royal Oak* (Mich.) *Daily Tribune*. Mrs. Diana Prowse, 19, of Huntington Woods, was stricken with Guillain-Barre syndrome paralysis last September (three months before the federal swine flu vaccination program which was suspended because of its association with this disease). At her worst she had muscular control over only one eye and the fingers of her right hand.

One night Mrs. Prowse was temporarily taken off the mechanical respirator needed because her lungs were paralyzed. She felt she was close to death and had a feeling that she was drifting "like in a boat." Then the face of her maternal grandfather, who had died a year earlier, appeared.

"I know I saw him," Mrs. Prowse said. "He told me, 'Honey, everything is going to be all right,' and it was like he was holding me in his arms."

"My great-grandmother was standing beside him. She just stood there and smiled. After he told me that I felt stronger in my mind. I knew he was there. I knew I would be with him if I died and be with my family if I lived. So I would win either way."

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SCIENTIFIC DOWSING

WILLIAM JACK, a psychology professor at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H., is attempting to evaluate dowsing scientifically. So far his experimental results weigh heavily on the side of the dowser.

In an article in *The New England Journal of Parapsychology* titled "Location of Dowsed Water Veins Via Group Decision" Professor Jack tells of taking his Experimental Parapsychology class to a new housing location which already had been dowsed by a successful New Hampshire dowser. Of the six student dowsers, four picked the same spot the professional dowser had picked and the depth and water flow they predicted were remarkably close to the professional's estimate.



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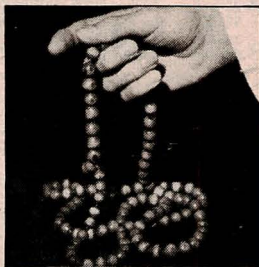
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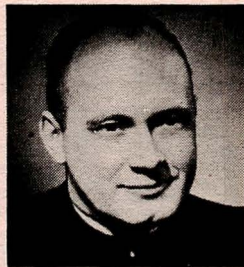
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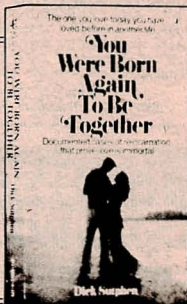
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After a 25-minute meditation session several of the group spoke of a residue of violence that seemed to pervade the premises. Mrs. Monique Scofield, a well-known Kansas City psychic, said she saw a screaming young woman being dragged by the hair. Cecilia Davis, a tax examiner for the IRS and a trance medium, said she felt herself assuming the identity of a black woman being pursued through the house. Rabbi Joseph Schultz, director of Judaic studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, who believes parapsychology is a legitimate pursuit for a man of the cloth, said, "I had the impression it had something to do with slaves, with blacks and whites and some kind of scandal there. The scandal seemed to have sexual overtones."

Schwalm said he had become aware of a thin, gray-haired female entity, wearing reading glasses, a black duster and beige, laced shoes who left him with this conundrum: "A black widow; a widow dressed in black."

Lilac Hill was built with slave labor in 1830 by Alfred Morrison, judge of the Howard County Court and also onetime state treasurer. He resigned as treasurer in 1861 rather than take an oath of loyalty to the Union.

Schwalm reports that the same strong-willed female entity visited him the next night in his own home and rearranged objects on his study desk. Another Lilac Hill spirit, who he believes is the brother of the woman, pranced on horseback through one of his clairvoyant images.

From the recollections of old-timers in Fayette and his own impressions Schwalm has tentatively decided he

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was in touch with the spirit of a woman who was emotionally involved with her two brothers. One brother of whom she was very protective may have betrayed her on a couple of levels. The other brother, the story goes, had an affair with a black woman. Thus the "black widow, widow dressed in black" riddle can be interpreted as the expression of the twofold sorrow in this woman's life: one brother's affair with the black woman and her own widowhood because of the betrayal by her other brother, partly through his marriage.

Schwalm sees this mysterious spirit of Lilac Hill as an angry, troubled woman attempting to cope with feelings she was forbidden to express during her lifetime. Past unhappiness and a desire to make it known supposedly has brought her to Lilac Hill where,

Schwalm theorizes, the Davis children have a special receptivity to such phenomena, as children often do.

Other persons in Schwalm's study group are not so certain. Monique Scofield says something more powerful than forbidden feelings about a brother would have to be involved to produce such a residue of violence.

Schwalm admits parapsychology is an imprecise science. But for him and his group Lilac Hill represents more than just a ghost story. It is an inquiry into the nature of survival.



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"Her mouth fell open. Finally she did say, 'Well, there are spirits.' I just wanted to know if they were friendly or not. She said they did kind of joke things, like lifting potlids on the stove as if they were smelling what was cooking. And once she and her doctor-husband were having a fight and all his medical diplomas fell off the wall."

The Woodburys bought the house despite "the spirits" and the painters they called in to redo the house told them they kept hearing footsteps in empty rooms. Once while the painters were there, all the upstairs doors slammed shut although there were no open windows to create a draft.

Mrs. Woodbury has heard the footsteps so often she has stopped thinking about them and even her skeptical husband has heard them. Twice their oldest son, then about four years old, described seeing "a man with funny hair who looked like a shadow. He was at an age when most kids have imaginary things so I didn't think anything of it," she said.

"But one time when I was kissing him good night I felt a chill — like being in a wine cellar — dank and

cold. My boy said, 'Mom, there's the man with the funny hair standing behind you.' I looked around but there was nothing there."

Another night as she was folding the laundry Mrs. Woodbury saw one of her cats spring to its feet. It seemed terrified and began to run wildly around the room. At the same instant she felt something moving in the pile of sheets she was about to fold.

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PSYCHIC SOLVES CRIME

AFTER their daughter Deborah Sue Kline, 18, of Waynesboro, Pa., had been missing for six months and the police hadn't found her, her parents called in psychic Dorothy Allison, 52, of Nutley, N. J.

Mrs. Allison arrived in Waynesboro on January 22, 1977, and four days later Miss Kline's body was located in a trash dump — just where Mrs. Allison had said it would be.

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they mean by this unless they are implying that her mere presence scared one of the killers into leading police to the dump after Mrs. Allison said the body was there. At any rate, Richard Lee Dodson did take police to Miss Kline's body and now he and Ronald Henninger are charged with kidnapping, raping and murdering the girl.

If police remained unimpressed, news reporters did not. Robert Cox, a Pulitzer prizewinning reporter for the *Waynesboro Record Herald*, said, "I was so skeptical you wouldn't believe it but it didn't take too long for her to change that. There's just no way she could've known some of those things." Marie Lancer of the *Chambersburg Public Opinion* said, "We have some ministers who think she's the work of the devil but others thought she was the answer to their prayers."

Mrs. Allison even gave the two first names of the killers — Ronald and Richard.

She accepted no fee. "How can you take from these people when their child is murdered?" she asked.



PSYCHIC IN BUSINESS

FRANK MOLA, Jr., of Bristol, Conn., a psychic, president of three successful companies and a former Bristol city councilman, advised a group of advertising men on March 10 this year, "Bypass the five standard senses and tune into the world as it exists around us."

He told the Business-Professional Advertising Association that he uses reports from "professional sensitives" to help him make his business deci-

sions. He stated that despite any detailed studies that may have been done the final judgment is intuitive — a "gut feeling" that stems from a sixth sense that most persons have but have learned to repress.

When he was considering the purchase of one company, Mola said, one of the many reports he read was a four-page recommendation from a local psychic housewife. Her report eventually proved to be more accurate than the \$63,000 businessman's study he also had commissioned, he said.

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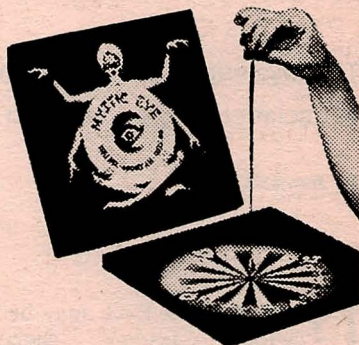
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INTERVIEW WITH Dr. Roy Mackal Tracking The Loch Ness MONSTERS



The mysterious inhabitants of Loch Ness long have eluded man but science may be about to catch up with them.

By Jerome Clark

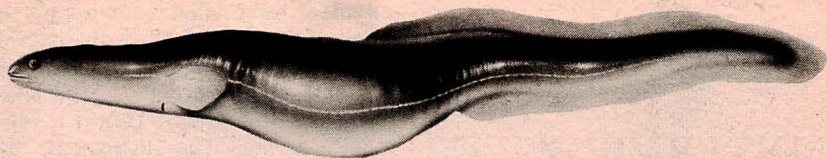
PART ONE

DR. ROY MACKAL may be the world's leading scientific authority on Scotland's Loch Ness monster. A research associate in biology at the University of Chicago, he is the author of the much-acclaimed book *The Monsters of Loch Ness* (Swallow Press, 1976), a critical but sympathetic look at the evidence which already has softened some of the scientific establishment's traditional hostility to the idea that unknown animals may exist in the lake.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1953 Mackal earned his Ph.D. in bio-

chemistry from the University of Chicago, where he has worked ever since. He is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A frequent contributor to professional journals, he was the first researcher successfully to isolate infectious double-stranded bacteriophage DNA and infect spheroplasts in an hypotonic environment — only one of a number of scientific breakthroughs for which he is responsible.

I interviewed Mackal on December



If the "monsters" of Loch Ness should prove to be eels — a theory which most experts dispute — they might resemble this hypothetical thick-bodied eel.

29, 1976, at his home on Chicago's south side.

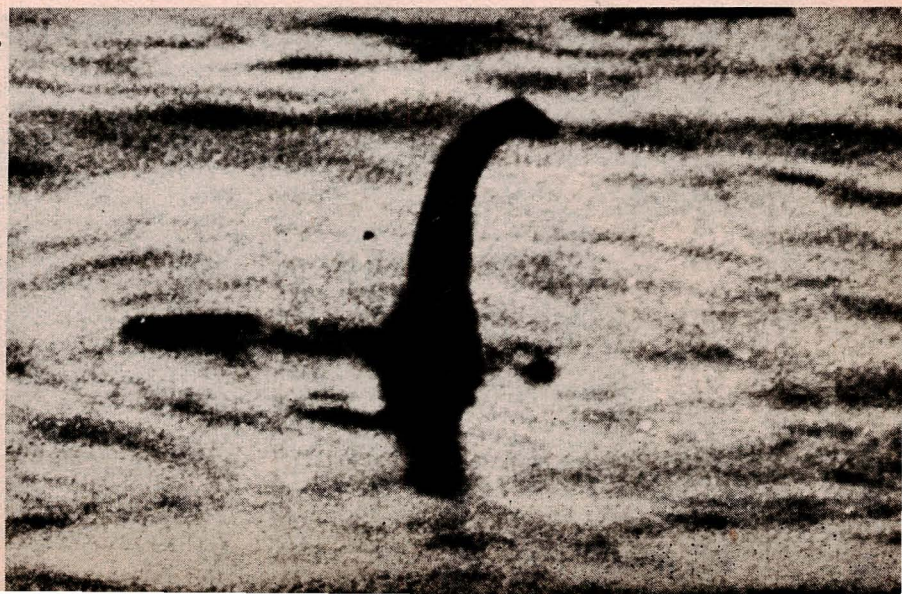
Clark: Is it reasonable to believe that animals of the reputed size of the Loch Ness monster could have remained undetected by science all this time? Wouldn't they have been scientifically recognized and categorized long ago?

Mackal: From a zoological point of view the most elusive animals, regardless of size, are discovered last. The

first to be observed are those that are most apparent in man's environment. The most elusive ones may exist in areas in which man does not normally find himself, such as the depths of very deep freshwater lakes, where submersibles have not been deployed until very recently. We find these animals, in other words, in places that have not been adequately explored.

You mentioned something about their being "large." We have stories of 60- to 100-foot monsters but these are

The "surgeon's photograph" has been acclaimed the best picture yet of the Loch Ness monster. But is it really the monster — or is it something different?





The second, less well known sur-
geon's photograph provides a vital
clue to monster's real identity.

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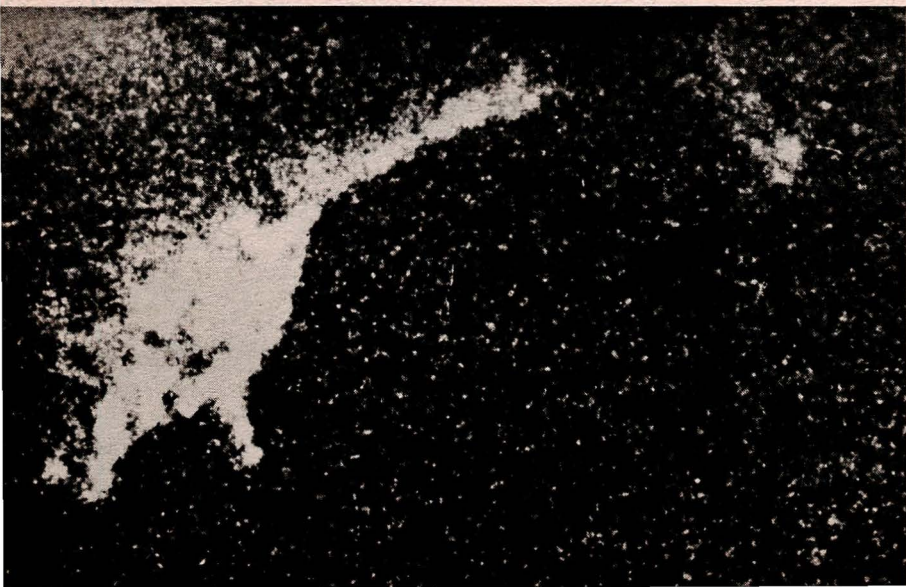
Now, in reality, by objective mea-

surement we're talking about a popu-
lation of animals of which the largest
are six meters long (about 20 feet)
weighing on the order of 1100 kilo-
grams (2200 pounds). This is a very
modest animal. The sturgeon in the
Volga River (*Huso huso*) are larger
than that. The biggest female, accord-
ing to the *Guinness Book of Records*,
was 28 feet long and weighed close to
3,000 pounds. So these are not that
large.

Clark: Yet even in some of the sight-
ings which clearly are *not* caused by
standing waves, witnesses claim to
have seen 30-, 40- or 50-foot creatures.
What do you make of these reports?

Mackal: You simply can never take
anybody's estimate of size at face
value, even if it's from a scientist. If
you're looking over a body of water at
some unknown animal, whether it's

This photograph, which Robert Rines took on June 20, 1975, with a sonar-camera de-
vice, shows long-necked animal swimming in Loch Ness' peat-soaked waters.



on the shore, on or in the water, it's very difficult to estimate size. We cannot triangulate visually over a range of 20 feet. Over that range we estimate size by comparison and if you're comparing an unknown animal to nothing else in the water it's easy to be completely wrong. From the tests we've

be right on the mark; some are going to be too small; some are going to be too large. But if you take them all together you get a peak which agrees with objective mechanical ways of determining the animals' size.

Clark: Why don't we have any bodies?

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This close-up view of the creature's face, taken from a second Rines photograph, shows horn-like projections at the top of the head. Are they breathing tubes?

run, we have found that even when we use objects whose size we know, people tend to be three to five times high in their estimates.

The best we can do under the circumstances is to conduct a statistical analysis of hundreds and hundreds of people's estimates. Some are going to

Mackal: We do have one report of a carcass from about 80 years ago up at Loch's End. The people who saw it thought that it was a very large, ugly, fat eel. This is all anecdotal; I'm just giving it to you with no critical evaluation. They told me they knew how much the animal weighed because

they cut it up and put it into hogsh-heads or barrels and that the total weight was 600 pounds. I don't know if that included the weight of the barrels or just of the flesh. And I don't know what they may have discarded. *Clark:* They thought it was an eel?

Mackal: Yes. The people around the loch have this term, "horse eel." If you ask them what they mean, they're not too sure. Is it something which looks very much like an eel but has a particular structure or feature which makes it different from ordinary eels?

Trying to find an answer to that question, we asked lots of people about large eels and we found that after a certain point eel stories — first-hand eel stories — shaded into the monster stories. I understand psychologically how this could happen. People would describe elephants as elephants but as the animals got larger and larger, inevitably they would come to be called "monsters." They would not say "monster-elephant"; they would say "monster."

Now what this means in the context of the Loch Ness controversy is that if there are giant eels in the loch, the observers begin to describe them as "monsters" when they get, say, over 15 feet in length, so big that the mind of the observer no longer interprets what it's seeing as an eel. So that might be how we've got a Loch Ness "monster."

Clark: Would the eel explanation account for the land sightings?

Mackal: The land sightings are not the problem with the eel hypothesis. The real problem is the head and neck configuration.

Are you aware that eels have open

swim bladders — that is, they are quite amphibious? They can gulp air, although most of their respiration is through gills and through the skin. Normally eels enter fresh water as juveniles. They remain in fresh water for from five to 30 years. Eventually the endocrine glands produce the sexual hormones and males and females are produced. Then changes occur, preparing the eel for an existence in saltwater. At this point, in the case of the European and American eels, a tremendous drive develops for them to return to the Sargasso Sea. They will go over 20 miles on land and they are able to move very nicely.

So long as they can move when humidity is high during the night without danger of drying out, through wet grass when there's dew, up shallow streams and so on, they do very well. And they have a degree of amphibious capability quite consistent with the limited amphibious behavior of these animals in Loch Ness.

Clark: In your book you claim that the famous "surgeon's photograph," taken on April 1, 1934, by Dr. R. K. Wilson of London and usually regarded as one of the very best pictures ever taken of the monster, depicts nothing more than a diving bird. What leads you to that conclusion?

Mackal: Actually there are two surgeon's photographs and that's very important.

But I should explain first that if you analyze a picture and go about it the right way, if you discover it is a fraud you can be pretty sure of your conclusions. Anything else is subject to interpretation and I have changed my judgments about a particular piece of

evidence a number of times. And I may change it a number of times in the future.

I interpreted the two surgeon's photographs as I did because at the same location in 1967 I photographed what looks to me exactly like what is depicted in those two shots.

Clark: And it was?

Mackal: A fishing loon, which is able to submerge its body with just the head and neck sticking up. It's easy to see these animals and to believe that you're seeing the monster. When you have nothing to compare it with it's easy to imagine that the animal is large and distant when in fact it's small and close.

Look at the second picture. Look at the difference in the configuration. In the second picture the whole thing looks eggshaped, the head more elongated. It doesn't look as triangular as it does in the other picture.

That's because we're dealing with silhouettes. The head of the bird is mostly black and it has a beak which is lighter-colored. If the light is behind it, you're going to see the beak and the head. If you see it from reflected light, from the same direction that your eye is, you will see the dark object; it will look quite different because the beak is invisible. It merges with the background, with the color of the water and the ripples, and it is completely invisible.

Now I could well be wrong. We don't know *anything* definitely until we have the animal isolated temporarily in a trap. We can't rely on subadequate photographs to prove our case.

Clark: What about the underwater

photographs that Robert Rines took on June 20, 1975? What do they tell us about the nature of the beast?

Mackal: Of course the Rines photographs are very important, especially the one that shows about a third of the animal, its two anterior appendages and the head and neck. That was taken at extreme range which is the only way you're going to get a picture of the larger part of the animal with the techniques that are currently being used because of the limited visibility. It generally corroborates the configurations we've arrived at from all of the other evidence. It does suggest that the head-neck is quite elongated, in contradiction to a few reports which speak of a short head-neck.

Clark: What about the two little objects sticking up from the head? To the layman's eyes they look like horns. What do you make of them?

Mackal: I think they are a pair of retractable protuberances. What the anatomical function of these is, I don't know. They may be breathing tubes; they may be external nares (nostrils), which is what I think they really are — projections which many aquatic animals have.

Clark: Would these account for the occasional reports of horns or ears?

Mackal: Yes. And in fact it fits quite well with our pictures of animals that have such structures. If these are air breathers, they must be able to swim fast and fast swimmers have to be fairly streamlined. They can't have all sorts of things attached to them which produce a great deal of drag. That would be an evolutionary reason for having animals with retractable structures which would be retracted during

periods when the animals are swimming faster than they usually do.

On the other hand, they might be retracted for other reasons. If they're breathing tubes they simply might be extended when they're at or near the surface and then be drawn in again. There are lots of other possibilities.

Clark: Critics have argued that there is not enough food in the loch to support a population of animals as large as the "monsters" are supposed to be. They claim that your estimates of the salmon population are grossly exaggerated.

Mackal: No one knows how many salmon migrate into the loch. Anyone who spends a little time during the spawning period observing the way the salmon build up in the entry zones from the various rivers and streams which empty into the loch will be convinced very quickly that there are a great many salmon there. We've done the best we can to determine the number by taking underwater photographs in the entry zones, in the salmon areas. But we don't know what the distribution is once the salmon get into Loch Ness. Much more work remains to be done.

We did the best we could with the information we had, based on the existing literature and on our own investigations. We have never said there were 13 million salmon. We said this is the upper limit, recognizing that there may be as few as a million. We are convinced, however, that the number of salmon in the loch, whatever the precise figure, is quite large. The critics haven't made any measurements and until they do I'm not going to pay a great deal of attention

to their allegations in this regard.

Clark: What's the minimum number of salmon it would take to support the animals?

Mackal: We could dispense with all the salmon and still have a couple of dozen animals in the loch. In the book I refer to calculations of the monster biomass on the basis of the indigenous food supply only — discounting all the migratory salmon and all the migratory eels; these calculations show there is enough there to support a couple dozen individuals. Since that time Carl Sagan has published his estimates of the monster biomass in *Nature*. His calculations, I'm gratified to say, are consistent with my own.

I pointed out that there are three food sources for the animals: one, the indigenous food supply; two, the migratory salmon; three, the juvenile salmon. So even if you eliminated the salmon entirely, you wouldn't eliminate the possibility that the animals are in the loch. And even if you did nature doesn't care what our calculations tell us. The animals are in the loch and they are finding enough food to live there. So it's ridiculous to argue that we have calculated there is insufficient food; therefore there are no animals.

Clark: That's going at it backwards.

Mackal: You can also calculate that rocks cannot fall from the sky. But they do anyway, as meteors and meteorites.

In my book I set the *upper* limit and I point out that there might be only 10 percent as many as this maximum estimate. Now when the experts with the Royal Air Force looked at Tim

Dinsdale's famous 1960 Loch Ness movie and estimated the size of the object he filmed, they said the upper limit of its size would be 92 feet and the lower limit would be something like six to eight feet. But immediately the critics jumped in to say, "Ha! They say it's 92 feet long; therefore it's ridiculous" — conveniently ignoring the fact that they said the *upper* limit. Obviously some people, even

some professionals, do not realize that we must set limits when we deal with an unknown.

For example, when I calculate the maximum number of animals in the loch at four or five hundred I'm certainly not suggesting that there really *are* that many. This is just the theoretical maximum number of animals that I would expect could possibly exist in Loch Ness.

(This is Part One of a two-part interview with Dr. Roy Mackal.)



THE MARK OF THE CROSS

By W. Ritchie Benedict

IN THE spring of 1975 doctors and clergymen were pondering the origin and meaning of a cross mark which appeared on the forehead of 31-year-old Paul Mohamed, an unemployed electrician of Toronto. He says that St. Veronica, the woman who wiped sweat and blood from the face of Christ before his crucifixion, held a crucifix before him and in a blinding flash of light he was marked. The vision of St. Veronica appears to him every day dressed in a nun's white habit. St. Veronica speaks through him and only he can see her, says Mohamed. He believes he is the reincarnation of a spiritual healer who was murdered 4,000 years ago.

When St. Veronica is speaking through him, Mohamed's wife Claudette and other relatives and friends listen and make notes. The group claims that through Mohamed, St. Veronica has healed various ailments including boils, migraine headaches and stomach troubles.

They believe the saint placed the cross on Mohamed's forehead so the world would know he was set apart as a holy person, a healer.

A doctor who examined Mohamed has known him for five years. He says the cross mark looks like a first-degree burn, "causation unknown." The doctor (who refuses to be identified) doubts that its origin is miraculous, however. He says the cross might have resulted from a metal object touching Mohamed's forehead.

The Rev. Ronald Nickle of the United Church of Canada visited the Mohamed home and said, "I've seen people have delusions and it is happening again. I don't attribute the mark to St. Veronica, as Mr. Mohamed does."

The Rev. William Hewton, an Anglican priest, commented, "I have no idea what it is all about. Only the good Lord knows how the cross got there."



By Richard Bauman



Julie London and her husband Bobby Troup in Encino, Calif., home.

Julie London's ESP

"There was no reason I should have come out of a sound sleep, no reason to be wide-awake and so frightened so quickly. . . ."

SINGER-ACTRESS Julie London says she has had psychic experiences throughout her life but with one exception they have not been particularly important. She told me she believes that one morning 13 years ago ESP saved her daughter's life.

Today Julie is well known as co-star in the television series "Emergency" but 13 years ago she was a popular nightclub singer in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno and the Los Angeles area. In the living room of her spacious Encino, Calif., home we were talking of those days when the subject of ESP and the paranormal came up.

Her blue eyes widened and she said enthusiastically, "I think ESP is fascinating. I've read a lot about it. There's so much that isn't known, yet many people apparently have it or have had some experience with it." Then she began to tell me about the time ESP saved her daughter's life.

"I was working the nightclub circuit when Kelly was about two and a half. She's 15 now but I remember the experience as if it had happened this morning."

Julie was doing two shows a night, getting home in the wee hours and falling into bed bone-tired. "I was sleeping late every day," she said. "I was never awake before noon."

Her upstairs bedroom had been especially prepared to insure that her morning sleep would not be disturbed. The windows were heavily draped to shut out light and noise and the bedroom door was kept closed so household noise wouldn't wake her.

Julie's husband Bobby Troup was working on a movie at the time so they had arranged for a baby-sitter to care for their daughter Kelly so that Julie could sleep late. Yet one morning Julie came instantly wide-awake about nine o'clock. "My heart was racing and I had the feeling that something was dreadfully wrong."

Trembling with fear she looked around the darkened room. "I felt drawn to the window," she told me. "I don't know why but I was. I jumped out of bed and ran across the room to the window." She jerked open the drapes and looked out on the large swimming pool in the backyard "... and there were Kelly and her playmate Lisa about to go into the deep end of the pool."

Julie didn't bother to grab a bathrobe or call the baby-sitter. "I tore down the stairs and out the door. I grabbed the kids by the seat of the pants as they went into the water."

Through the sliding glass doors of the living room I could see the shimmering blue water in the swimming pool through a wrought-iron fence that's at least eight feet high.

"When we put in the pool I was worried about having it with small children around," Julie said. "We took a lot of precautions to insure safety. We put in that fence that can't be climbed, Kelly had swimming lessons and the gate was supposed to be locked all the time.

"But somehow that morning someone had been careless. The pool man, the gardener, the trashmen — who

knows? Someone left the gate not only unlocked but open. Somehow the kids slipped away from the baby-sitter and headed for the pool."

Only after the children were safely in the house and Julie had calmed down could she reflect on what had happened that morning.

"I have to believe it was ESP or something like that," she said. "There was no reason why I should have known Kelly and her friend Lisa were even near the pool. I hadn't felt uneasy about the pool in months because we had taken those precautions — and the kids always stayed away from the pool unless Bobby or I was there with them."

She rules out the possibility that she subconsciously heard them playing near the pool or was alerted in some other way.

"I know it was something out of the ordinary. There was no reason I should have come out of a sound sleep like that — or been so wide-awake so quickly. And there's no reason I should have gone to that window.

"And that's the thing that amazes me about the entire incident. Not only that it happened but that it was totally *necessary* for me to wake up at that instant. If I hadn't come to so fast or if I hadn't been so frightened that I got out of bed right away I'm sure the kids would have drowned."

Nothing like that has ever happened before or since that day, Julie said. "ESP is the only reason I can think of for things happening the way they did."



TED PATRICK'S *Crusade Against the* CULTS

How do they turn rational young adults into automatons in togas? This man says he knows the startling answer.

By Paul Bernstein

WHEN MEETING Ted Patrick, the controversial deprogrammer of religious cultists, one expects to find a hulky blond adventurer type in a safari jacket — the kind of man who struts into an airport carrying a black attaché case with one or more automatic weapons inside it and immediately takes charge of a frightened, confused American family. These parents have lost their child to the clutches of Hare Krishna or Guru Maharaj Ji and now have put all their trust — and most of their bank account — into the hands of Ted Patrick as their only hope of getting him or her back.

The reality is very different.

If Ted Patrick in person surprises a reporter, one can imagine the disappointed family's reaction. A small quiet black man with expressionless eyes and a drawling Chattanooga lisp, Patrick does not exactly inspire confidence as a first impression. He is the first to admit that families have started to back out of the deal upon meeting him. But when they realize there is no one else to whom they can

turn, they usually let him proceed.

Patrick insists he is not a kidnaper, as his critics — and there are many — contend. He says he is doing nothing illegal, that not only does the law permit a parent to rescue his child from danger by whatever means are necessary but conscience demands it. The cultists, Patrick maintains, are being held against their will. From the moment a recruit is caught in a cultist's gaze on the street, physical and psychological forces combine to erase his personality and take him prisoner. This is what Patrick means, at least in part, when he talks about "programming."

But it is more than that, Patrick believes; there is yet another, even more sinister element involved — one whose existence practically nobody even suspects.

Patrick first became aware of the cult phenomenon when he was serving in San Diego, Calif., as a community affairs director to then-Governor Ronald Reagan. After receiving numerous complaints from parents who had "lost" their sons and

daughters to the group, Patrick allowed himself to be recruited by the Children of God. Leaders took him to an isolated compound guarded by fences and dogs and for the next three days he did not have a moment to himself. Constant prayers and exhortations boomed from loudspeakers and kept him from sleeping or thinking. Three or more Children stayed with him at all times and made sure his attention never wavered from the leader, who stood in the front of the room expounding the group's beliefs and threatening him if he thought of leaving. After six more hours of this effort to break down his resistance and destroy his individual personality, Patrick was afraid they were close to succeeding. He escaped, convinced that brainwashing plays a larger role in the popularity of these cults than the lure of exotic religion.

After that Patrick read everything he could find on the subject, talked with experts in the field of psychological intimidation and eventually deprogramed over 1000 followers of virtually every fringe religious cult in the country. By that time Patrick thought he had an answer to certain questions which had baffled everyone else, questions such as: How do recruiters persuade a stranger on the street to follow them home? How do they take a rational, intelligent young adult and turn him into an automaton in a toga? How do they maintain control over their followers without keeping tabs on them all day long?

Patrick's answer is a startling one: ESP mind control.

In Patrick's view it starts right on the street when a well-dressed Sun

Myung Moon disciple or a Hare Krishna sporting orange bed sheets and a Mohawk hairdo corners the innocent passerby. "They tell them that if you look at a person in the eye you're generating love," says Patrick, but actually it's a means of linking the recruiter's psychic energy with that of the potential "victim." Followers are trained, Patrick maintains, to apply this power unconsciously; they are not even aware themselves of what they can do, but the effects are powerful. And they can persist even after deprogramming.

Take the case of a 28-year-old registered nurse who was nabbed from a Unification Church religious retreat and whisked into a car with her parents. They drove her to a quiet residence in which the windows were boarded up and nailed shut, the kitchen stocked with a week's supply of food, and telephones and possible weapons removed from sight. There Patrick took over.

"The minute she laid eyes on me," he recalled, "she took off, 'cause she had all this psychological fear. They brainwashed her to believe that I was going to beat her and rape her, that I was Satan. It took three football-play-size men to hold her down."

As he has done in almost every case except those in which the subject has managed to escape before he finished, Patrick broke her. Although he told her the deprogramming would continue for months on end if need be, it was over in a matter of days. And a good thing too: Patrick's tight schedule leaves a maximum of one week for a deprogramming before he moves on to the next. Often it's over in hours.

In his deprogramming he rages, shouts, reasons and quotes the Bible. He continually points out the inconsistencies in the sect's teachings and enlists the aid of ex-followers who describe the leader's financial shenanigans and sexual hypocrisy and provide moral support. Once the kidnapping — the most vital part of the operation — has been accomplished, it's simply a matter of outlasting the subject, chipping away at his defenses, dismantling the fragile underpinnings and getting him to think again.

But the psychic energy may not leave the subject immediately after he has been deprogrammed. Patrick's first exposure to "ESP mind control" occurred just hours after the nurse had broken. Patrick and the family were relaxing, congratulating each other, exulting in a success which not only saved a daughter but got them off the hook of any legal problems in the event it hadn't worked. The nurse was in the bathroom with her mother and they were talking for the first time in several years. Without realizing what she was doing, she began to stare at her mother and her mother stared back. As Patrick tells it, the mother saw two red lines of energy shoot from deep within her daughter's eyes and penetrate her own, making her feel dizzy. She screamed. The others rushed in but by then the effect was gone. The nurse had no idea what had happened until it was explained to her.

Once hooked on the street, the recruit may be invited to a prayer meeting or informational dinner where, Patrick claims, the first preparations are made to establish mind

control. In the case of Wes Lockwood, a young Yale graduate who was abducted into the New Testament Missionary Fellowship, the lectures had an unexpectedly powerful effect.

"We're expecting to come to a nice little prayer meeting and we'll all sit around and just share our experiences," Lockwood remembers. "But here these guys sit here and they are very authoritarian and they look right into your eye and make sure you *know* what's going on the whole time. We're there for about two hours. I got to the end of the meeting and I was a basket case. They had struck me so hard where it counts that I started crying. And they asked me to stay afterwards. And they prayed with me and had me get down on my knees while two of them got over me and put their hands on my head. And they started speaking in tongues."

From that point on Lockwood devoted large amounts of his time to prayer and evangelism. Most of the time he was out on his own, dependent on weekly prayer meetings to bolster his spirits and — as he now interprets it — the group's control over him.

"Hypnosis doesn't have to be a continuous thing," he says. "You do not have to be under constant child care. Once a week, and that's all we really had, kept us going. We would all get the guitars out and start singing and people would start dancing in the middle of the room. And by that time you're really worked up into a frenzy."

"An awful lot of the time I wasn't too conscious of what was being said. See, by this point in the meeting, everybody's sitting around with a very

boring stare on their faces. They really don't know what's going on. They're basically in a trance. You tell them anything and it sinks right in, goes right down to the consciousness.

"Just the frenzy of the activity is enough to put anybody into the trance, if you're into it, if you believe it. If you don't believe what's going on, then it's all ridiculous, but if you really believe what's going on, it works you right into it. You feel like you're dancing with the Lord. It's like getting stoned. You kind of feel like you're drunk. You're kind of limp, you're tired, and your mind is clouded with all kinds of things. Nothing in particular stands out and a lot of nondescript information goes through your mind. After an hour and a half of lecturing about the Bible, you could repeat every word."

Posthypnotic suggestion maintained his stamina throughout a week of evangelizing. "You're not aware of people's reaction to you. You're basically in a trance, this posthypnotic suggestion, if you want to say. These people are programed to think only in terms of the scriptures. So any time you launch into a dissertation to anybody, that was the only thing that came out. You're not too aware of it going in, but when it comes out, it comes out verbatim."

Patrick sees the increasing availability of parapsychology to the public as a major reason for the rise of religious cults in the last decade. "Your university and your state colleges, even your high schools, are offering courses in parapsychology, which is ESP mind control," he declares. "There are more irresponsi-

ble people learning about mind control. You can learn it real quick and easy. Transcendental Meditation was a stepping stone for any cult to come in and take over a person's mind. TM meditation opens your mind up to suggestion."

He explains how the cults work:

"The only way you can destroy a person's mind is to destroy his free will and his ability to think. You got to keep him in an unconscious state of mind by giving him some kind of self-hypnosis, which can be chanting a word or a group of words, meditation, yoga, the Bible, their own literature, the Divine Principle, tapes, records, and going at it day in and day out, every day; all this is self-hypnosis.

"They keep him programed and any time he goes to think, or has doubts or passion, he will self-hypnotize, he will wipe it out of his mind and then he mostly stays in the unconscious state of mind through this self-hypnosis. Once you get the person out, you don't allow him to self-hypnotize, and when you talk to him you use facts and also the Bible."

While some converts do join the group out of curiosity, most are drawn in by this psychological power, Patrick believes. "You walk into one of these places," he says, "everybody has this artificial smile, this blank expression, and they're gonna run up to you — 'Oh, we love you, brother, we love you, sister' — and give you all this love. People are taken in by this. 'This is more love than I've had in my life.' This is a weapon, to get their attention and trust. You have to be in a single frame of mind before they can get you."

The hypnosis is not strong enough to lure a determined skeptic off the street but, Patrick says, "It lasts long enough for a person to place a posthypnotic suggestion, something that would draw you back to them, that would keep turning around and around in your mind, and prepare you for brainwashing, and prepare you for a person who could destroy your free will and your ability to think. Plain old brainwashing — beating you, putting you in a closet, not feeding you — they got a better technique now. They treat you real nice. They're more advanced. . . .

"Russia, for example, can control a man's mind a thousand miles away and I mean stand, walk, talk and eat. At one time Russia was ahead of us in the space program. But you look at their ESP budget. They got the largest budget in the world, far more advanced than anybody. I don't think we have to worry too much about a major World War III as far as weapons are concerned. I think now they're concentrating not so much on controlling the world through bombs but taking over the world through psychological warfare. Hitler used the same type of mind control. Moon's just a little more sophisticated. If Hitler had known what Moon knows now, he would have been more successful."

What kind of person becomes a deprogrammer? So far only Ted Patrick has made it a full-time occupation. He supports himself on the fees he charges patients but he insists that he charges only enough to cover his expenses and have a little left over to support his wife and children. It

comes to an average of \$1500 to \$2000 for a deprogramming, *Time* magazine's estimate of \$25,000 to the contrary. The fee includes numerous long distance calls, salaries for bodyguards he hires off the street and plane fare for these and other assistants he brings in. He has trained some 100 others to deprogram, usually ex-converts themselves or family members who have assisted in the deprogramming of a brother or sister. But there's a high attrition rate.

"Only the strong survive this type of work," he says. "They do it only so long and then they get the hell out. And I don't blame them."

Patrick describes his own religious affiliation as Bethel African Methodist Episcopal. "I'm not a fanatic. I'm not a fundamentalist. I see a lot of things I don't believe. A fundamentalist accepts the Bible as it is. I know I can't live according to a book. The Bible is a history book; what Peter, Paul and John did doesn't have anything to do with life today. I don't want to live like them."

As a youth Patrick was a devoted Bible student. Now he calls that period his own experience with programming and attributes his obsession to efforts to cure the lisp in his speech through a succession of faith healers. One faith healer led the family in tears of joy at young Ted's miraculous cure. There was only one problem — he wasn't cured. "The result," he writes in his book *Let Our Children Go!*, "was that I developed a deep fear of words. I think I can honestly say that the only thing I've ever really been afraid of in my life was words. After a while I stopped even trying to

speak, it was so painful and humiliating."

He so overcompensated that today he is a gushing although sometimes awkward speaker and makes his living outtalking hysterical Bible-quoting religious cultists.

Although he never got past 10th grade, Patrick points with pride to what he has taught himself and what he has accomplished. What he knows about religious cults he has learned from firsthand experience. He is convinced that they — he makes no distinctions — all cynically exploit their followers and their only true purpose is to enrich either their pocketbooks or their egos or both.

His secretary, Sondra Sacks, whose son Randy was deprogrammed by Patrick, contends, "The only way you can prove it is with the most credible witnesses in the world — the kids who were in and out. You are psychologically kidnaped, which is worse than being physically kidnaped."

Where does Ted Patrick go from here?

Jail, probably. He was convicted on involved with false imprisonment, in-

Orange County, Calif., two years ago (in 1975), in a case involving a Hare Krishna follower, and sentenced to 60 days. This conviction was serious because it meant he had violated parole in a Denver conviction, also for false imprisonment. It may mean a longer term. And in June 1976 New Jersey authorities again charged Patrick, four assistants and the parents involved with false imprisonment, in the case of two brothers from Guru Maharaj Ji's Divine Light Mission who went home to visit their parents and found Patrick waiting for them with all exits blocked. The older son managed to escape (he cut his way out of the bathroom window with a pair of nail clippers) and notified police.

Nevertheless Patrick intends to continue his crusade. He claims success where those who supposedly know more about psychology and popular religion have either failed or refused to try. "I'm not afraid to do what has to be done," he says. "And I've spent many hours studying the problem. They're not willing to admit they don't know. And they're not willing to know."



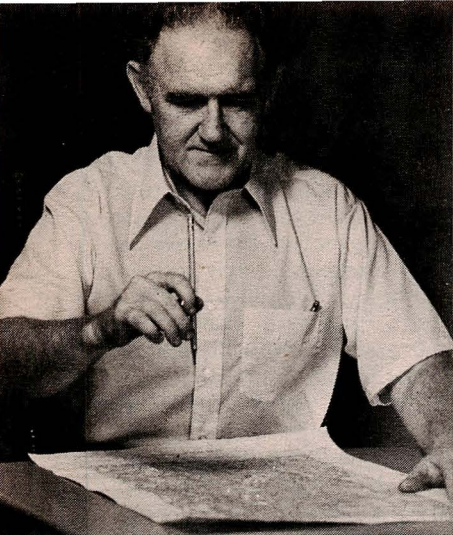
THE THREAD OF EVIDENCE

IT TOOK only 12 minutes to unravel the mystery of the stolen sewing machine. It happened in Los Angeles on October 11, 1976. Sheriff's deputies David Stone and Charles Cortez answered a call about noon from Alejandrina Hernandez who reported the theft of a 150-pound, \$400 industrial sewing machine which she uses at home to do piecework.

Stone and Cortez checked for fingerprints inside the house and

while checking an alley at the rear for footprints or other clues they came upon a black thread that seemed to stretch away into the distance. They followed it across streets, over fences and through yards to a house four and a half blocks away. There it was attached to a bobbin in the missing sewing machine.

They took into custody two women and a man, alleging they were recipients of stolen property.



Bob Ater, a Baptist minister and a resident of Bath, Maine, is a member of the American Society of Dowsters.

TRAGEDY AVERTED

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FINDS

WHITE MOUNTAIN HIKERS

The pen took on a life of its own, moving over the map as if following the tracks of the lost students.

By Bob Ater as told to Frances Sullivan

ALTHOUGH IT was cold for April at our home in Bath, Maine, we certainly weren't having the blizzards and high winds reported on the six o'clock news from the White Mountains northwest of us. And later that evening my own children would be safely at home, while two University of Maine students were listed on the news as "overdue" on a vacation hike at Mt. Washington. They evidently were lost somewhere in New Hampshire's Presidential Range in 1975's worst spring storm ever recorded.

After hearing the Channel 8 TV re-

port I kept thinking, "What if those were my kids?" David Cornue, 21, and 19-year-old Jane Gilotti were the same ages as my oldest boys, Bob and Earl.

Riffling through a stack of United States maps I keep on hand for map-dowsing I found a Texaco road map which showed, in some detail, the Presidential Range area of the White Mountains. Mount Washington was indicated at an elevation of 6288 feet. I knew it was the highest peak east of the Mississippi, where the famous cog railway snakes up the mountainside to the Mount Washington Observatory

above the timberline on the top.

Map in hand, I felt I might be able to find those hikers. Since I "discovered" dowsing a few years ago I have been fascinated by its many ramifications. Hardly a day passes that I do not work to improve my skill. After I learned to locate water and other substances by field dowsing, I was astonished to find that I could spot what I sought just as easily by looking at a map of the area.

I had chalked up some successes — in fact, this was why I happened to have such a large stock of maps on hand. During the summer I'd dowsed the routes of vacationing friends, pinpointing their stops, and this usually checked out as correct when we compared notes on their return.

However, my success in finding lost persons so far had been mixed. But one learns even from failure and my aim in dowsing is to become increasingly proficient while keeping good records.

So I spread my map out on the kitchen table, bent over the Presidential Range area and held my ball-point pen on Crawford Notch, where the students had parked their car on April 1 to begin their hike into the White Mountains. Their stated goal was the summit of Mount Washington.

I believe my state of mind when I begin to dowse could be described as a light trance — anyway, my attention was solely on the job at hand. I simply asked, "Where is the trail the hikers took?"

My pen on the map felt, as it always does, as if it were following alongside a wall or to put it another way, it's rather like following a crack in a

board. The pen doesn't move from side to side. It goes forward slightly, then back and forward again, as I "feel" along the path.

That night my excitement surged as my pen moved northeast on the mountainous green-colored section on the map as steadily as though someone had taken hold of my hand.

The pen moved directly to Pinkham Notch and in that instant I knew that Pinkham Notch, *not* Crawford Notch as reported on TV, had been the hikers' starting place!

I accepted this without question, wholly confident that I was following the tracks of the lost students. I wasn't familiar with this tourist area. I am a Baptist minister by training and profession but for the last few years I have worked at whatever jobs I can find while trying to sort through the baffling series of psychic experiences I've had since I began dowsing.

I have found that not only are our psychic powers very real but once we accept them we have assurance there is no barrier between the living and the "dead." In addition, my many dowsing experiences, especially my map dowsing experiences, have taught me that neither time nor space has any reality in the world of the spirit. There are no barriers man's spirit cannot penetrate.

I feel a responsibility to use dowsing wisely and for this reason, although I am reasonably confident that I *can*, I rarely dowse maps for buried caches of money or valuables. I know there are numerous deposits of this kind all around the world. But too often the accumulation and hoarding of such treasure has involved greed,

violence and murder as well. I've experienced uneasiness, even sudden illness, when asked to help in some of these searches. When it's a matter of helping others to find what they really need though, I believe dowsing works — to the extent that the dowser has worked at perfecting his skills.

So I did not hesitate to undertake the White Mountain search. In fact, I felt a great eagerness as my pen traced the lost students along Pinkham Notch, around Mount Clay, the foothills of Mount Washington, to Mount Adams (the map showed this area as about 5798 feet elevation), to a point between Mount Adams and Mount Jefferson.

Newspaper reports would later give the students' planned route as a 20-mile hike along the Jackson Trail to Mount Madison, traversing the Presidential Range south across Mount Adams, Mount Jefferson and Mount Clay, to the top of Mount Washington. But I had nothing more than the TV report of the general area of the Presidential Range, plus the presumed starting point, and a report of spring storms when I began my dowsing.

Nevertheless, when I finished my dowsing I had "located" the students and knew they were sheltered from the storm and all right. I was eager to get in touch with the Mount Washington Observatory right away to pass on the results of my dowsing to those in charge of the search.

At that time I did not have a telephone nor a car so I walked, or more nearly ran, to a pay phone about three blocks from my home.

Somewhat breathlessly I told the

weather observer Jonathan Lingel who answered that I felt I had dowsed the location of the lost hikers. Then I quickly referred him to Norman E. Leighton, president of the American Society of Dowsters, so that he would be less apt to think I was some kind of kook. Norm knows my work and I knew he would vouch for me.

Mr. Lingel was very interested in what I had to say and took it down, he said, as I spoke to him.

By that time the hikers had been "overdue" for several days and Mr. Lingel said that the area I spotted was, as far as he knew, one region which had not been searched. It was too far off the hikers' trip route. Mr. Lingel seemed grateful. As I walked back home I had a good feeling about the outcome of both the dowsing and the search for the vacationing students.

Later that evening as I worked over my map copying the route out on another map for my records, I found two road maps of the area were slightly different. So I laid out the route on the other map, put both of them in an envelope with a note to Mr. Lingel and dropped them off at the post office about 1:00 A.M.

An Appalachian Mountain Club party of searchers heading north from the Observatory finally found the University of Maine students on Tuesday, April 8, eight days after they began their "four-day hike." They were where I'd said they'd be, about midway between Mount Jefferson and Mount Adams.

They had been protected from the storm in a shelter at Edmand's Col. Weather conditions were so bad that it took another day to bring them off

the mountain. Newspapers reported that the young people were in good condition, having carried with them a small stove on which they could cook and melt water.

I had an appreciative letter from Mr. Lingel, on official stationery of Mount Washington Observatory, Gorham, N.H., thanking me for my help and affirming that the two hikers were found where I'd spotted them.

As many dowers know, many if not most people who are helped by a dower will not openly acknowledge his help. So I felt this was a victory for the field of dowsing.

And of course I was gratified to learn that, just as my ball-point pen had indicated, the hikers had changed their plans at the last minute and they had *not* started from Crawford Notch but had left from Pinkham Notch.



DINOSAUR MYTH SHATTERED

"IF PALEONTOLOGIST Adrian Desmond is right, all you have read about the dinosaurs is wrong. Contrary to popular belief they were not reptiles, they were not clumsy and they didn't die out completely."

So writes Jeremy Stanton reviewing Desmond's book, *The Hot-Blooded Dinosaur: A Revolution in Paleontology*, for the November 1976 *National Spotlight*.

"... They were warm-blooded creatures who were marvels of agility and grace and while they became extinct some 60 million years ago, they ruled the earth for 150 million years, 30 times longer than man is known to have existed. To top this off they left descendants still around today in the form of birds and lizards."

Desmond claims the dinosaurs were not reptiles at all but belonged to a separate branch of the vertebrate family that evolved from reptiles, just as reptiles originally evolved from amphibians which trace their evolution back to fish.

Dinosaurs were not slow clumsy

creatures but swift and graceful and far from stupid, as commonly believed. They were highly intelligent as were the so-called flying dinosaurs, the pterosaurs. Among the long-established myths which Desmond explodes is the idea that pterosaurs, known commonly as pterodactyls, were simply dinosaurs that could fly. They were members of another distinct family of vertebrates but unlike the dinosaurs they were covered with fur. These huge creatures could measure 50 feet from wingtip to wingtip and were far more complex than any bird living today. They have been made out to be ferocious killers but Desmond insists the pterosaurs were gentle. Birds are the descendants of the pterosaurs.

Reviewer Stanton concludes: "Desmond's book is backed up with all the evidence he needs to support his theories on the dinosaurs and it is a revolution in paleontology, shattering the long-held myth about the mighty creatures that preceded man as rulers of the earth."





Wheel of Fortune

By Paul Steiner

William T. Wiley's exhibition at the Frumkin Gallery in New York City included his 16-foot "Painting for Rain" which he executed during a recent drought in California. Its completion coincided with a rainstorm that ended the dry spell.

In Erlangen, West Germany, a model airplane buff reported to police that his \$400 radio-guided model had been hijacked right before his eyes. When his plane was some distance away from him, it suddenly stopped following his radioed instructions and made a landing near a parked car — whose driver jumped out, grabbed the plane and sped away.

Italy's government-owned railroad system filed suit against a dead man in September 1975. According to Rome's newspaper *Il Messaggero* the suit charged one Lorenzo Castelli with holding up three trains for periods ranging up to 29 minutes by "crossing the tracks incautiously and being hit by a train." Castelli was killed.

A man in need of a lawyer is Homer B. Lawyer, Jr., a Miami, Fla. shoe salesman who landed in jail when he switched to the bank robbery business. Allegedly he strode into a bank and thrust a note at the young teller. She quickly handed over \$3500 in cash and Lawyer fled. But in his haste he left behind the note. His name was scrawled on the back of it and a few days later the FBI arrested him.

In August 1975, according to Associated Press, the British medical magazine, *The Practitioner*, called bird-watching a "hazardous hobby," reporting the case of a bird watcher who was so oblivious to other forms of wildlife he was eaten by a crocodile.

Judge Robert Lymbery, presiding in a Bedford, England, court in May 1976, rejected a magistrate's order that a 168-pound Great Dane be destroyed because it was dangerous. After handing down his decision Judge Lymbery gave the dog a friendly pat whereupon the dog bit the judge's hand twice.

True Mystic Experiences

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THE SIGN OF A CROSS

By Gary N. Jorisch

AFTER MY six-month stay in Denver, in March 1976 I was not looking forward to a long drive back to the east coast. True, the weather had been mild but I was loaded down with all sorts of baggage and books and those long stretches of midwestern highway are lonely.

I reluctantly packed the car, did a quick check on the tires and decided to drive only a few hundred miles each day. Why not? I had no commitments and I might not pass this way again.

I was heading east to Nebraska and then meant to pick up Interstate 80 all the way to New York. The easy country music that I had grown accustomed to was soon crackling and twice within an hour weather reports announced a storm warning for travelers in Montana and northern Nebraska. It was lucky, I thought, I left early and beat the storm.

By the time I pulled into North Platte, Nebr., five hours later I was losing ground. The gas attendant told me that if I didn't want to get snowed in for a day or two (in North Platte!) I had better get going east, where it was

supposed to be still clear. I heeded his advice and kept going, with snowflakes the size of quarter dollars coming down behind me.

But soon the cars coming from the opposite direction were carrying heavy snow on their roofs and trunks. The big semis were still making good time but cars started pulling over when the visibility shrank to a few yards. About 10 miles east of North Platte I swung in behind a pickup and followed his taillights, hoping he would guide me to the next village. No such luck. With a sickening crunch, the truck went through the guardrail



Gary N. Jorisch

on the left and disappeared into the declivity that separated the north and south lanes.

Pulling the wheel to the right, I thought I had avoided the same fate, but in my haste I overcorrected and slid off the right shoulder, nose down, winding up at a crazy angle. I shut the motor off and sat. The wind whistled through the car's flimsy sides and within a few minutes after shutting off the heater the windows were packed with rime. Gingerly I started the car and turned on the radio, hoping to get some news. The announcer drawled on about a major blizzard having caught the state unaware and advised motorists stranded in their vehicles to turn off their radios and conserve their batteries. I reached over and turned the knob and fell back, wondering what to do.

The answer was obvious — stay warm. The news report had given the temperature as near zero, winds exceeding 60 miles an hour. Books and cartons filled the back seat but my blankets and extra clothes were in the car trunk — far away on a night like this. I pushed open the downwind door and by the time I was fumbling with the trunk key my face and bare wrists were burning. I could see it was hopeless to try to get the car out; it was buried to the axles in mud.

After grabbing the blankets and clothes and fighting to open the door carefully, a massive gust hit just as I grabbed the handle to close the door; it yanked me halfway out of the car. At the same time I heard the hinges creak and give way and one of my blankets unfurled in the storm and shot upwards, carried aloft with drifts

of white. Now soaking wet, I changed into the dry clothes and wrapped myself in the remaining blanket. The door was permanently ajar but I tried to forget the snow swirling into the cracks and the wind fanning my face.

By midnight the snow had stopped but the wind kept up its steady howl and I was feeling cold and drowsy after three hours in one position.

When I saw a light in the distance I tried to peer closer. It wasn't moving towards me or away from me. Was it a building? Discarding caution, I started the motor and ran the heater. As the ice melted on the windshield a bright, wavy cross began to show. I wiped the frost from inside and stared. There somewhere in the distance was a huge cross, lit up as if by lightning and standing strong and upright in the gale-force winds.

If it signified a nearby church I never would be able to reach it and losing your way on a night like this could be fatal. I decided the cross was a sign, an end in itself, a symbol to reassure, not meant to beckon.

I awoke five hours later when a highway patrolman knocked on the car window.

Fella," he said, "ya shouldn't 've fallen asleep. We've found two people already, frozen, just a few miles from here."

Just too far away from the cross, I thought, just too far away from the sign. — *Franklin Square, N.Y.*

WHEN THE CEILING FELL

By Dora M. Pettinella

I RARELY go into my husband Fernando's closet, for it is so packed with expensive suits that I can hardly

breathe when I try to put them in order.

My husband has a mania for clothes. He owns about 30 suits of expensive manufacture which it would take him half a century to wear out. Thinking of the chaos of suits, shirts, sweaters and whatnot in his closet, I had fears of a fire any day.

One morning a few months ago I decided to walk into the wide square closet and possibly start rearranging it. When I looked up to the ceiling I saw that it was smeared with shadowy stains and the walls of the closet were cracked. I immediately called the superintendent of our New York City apartment building. He came right away, then called a plumber and both examined the plumbing on the upper floors. They found nothing amiss and said not to worry. Everything was under control.

A week later the same old fears disturbed me again. In the closet the gray stains had a rusty tint like dried blood. Again I called the superintendent and the plumber. Again they said not to worry; it was safe. Fernando walked in and out of the closet and kept telling me nothing was wrong and that I should not disturb the super so often.

The third time I went to look into the closet I saw that the entire ceiling was covered with little gleaming bubbles. Now and then they flickered red, as if to warn me. I waited no longer. I began to empty the closet.

As I walked out of the closet with the last suit in my arms, the ceiling and walls were cracking and water was seeping through. When the super came up he was amazed at the mess of rubble on the floor and I was too

scared to say a word. But all my husband's suits were safe. — *New York, N.Y.*

MY INTUITIVE DREAM

By Susan Joyce Anderson

IN JUNE 1975 I had to fly from New York City to Minneapolis because my mother recently had undergone surgery for cancer. The night before the flight I dreamed the engines of the plane were on fire.

As I showered in the morning I could not shake this dream image from my mind. I thought perhaps I was just "anxiety-ridden" because of my mother's condition and I kept saying to myself, "Stop being neurotic."

I have flown on many occasions but this time because of the dream about the engines I was unduly uncomfortable. I had once read an article which stated that Jeane Dixon would not fly on a plane if the passengers wore the color black. I looked around at the waiting passengers in their earth-tone clothing and wondered anxiously if, instead of flying Northwest Orient, I should try United. Finally, I just decided to let fate take its course.

As I sat in my passenger seat on Northwest Orient before takeoff I said to myself, "This is it!" I thought, I may not live to get to the end of the flight because of a plane crash. I did a meditative exercise for protection in which I envisioned the aircraft bathed in a white light.

Three minutes later the captain said over the loudspeaker, "Everyone off the plane. They have found something wrong with the engines. You'll be taking another plane."

With rubber knees I walked off that

plane. I called a couple of my friends during the interim — before the next plane took off — and told them of my experience.

Ever since that time I rarely doubt my intuition. — *New York, N. Y.*

THE PROTECTING HAND

By John Gorrie

ABOUT 6:30 ONE morning in 1956 I was on the way to catch my ride to work. When I came to the corner of Harder Road and Mission Boulevard the light was red. Waiting for the signal to change so I could walk across I noticed there was only one car on Mission Boulevard and it was about a block away.

When the light turned green I started to step off the curb to cross the boulevard but I was unable to do so because it seemed as if a hand on my chest was holding me back. Unable to move, I watched from the curb as the car ran the red light. If I had started across the intersection the automobile surely would have hit me.

As the car swept past I noticed that its only occupant was a man who appeared to be very frightened. I watched the car continue down the slight grade and come to a stop at the bottom. I was angry with the man because he hadn't stopped but at the same time I thanked God that I had been prevented from starting across the intersection.

On returning home that evening I stopped at the gas station at my corner and I mentioned the incident to the attendant. He had not seen the car run the red light but he asked if the car was a six-year-old gray coupe. I remembered that it was. Then he told

me that a man had driven such a car into the service station and told him his brakes had failed.

As I continued my walk home I wondered whose hand or what force had prevented me from crossing the street. I do not know to this day but I am grateful. — *Hayward, Calif.*

"IT MUST BE ELLA"

By Louis S. Cuccinello

WHEN MY sister Amy and I were growing up our parents owned a summer home in Centereach on Long Island where we spent our weekends and summer vacations.

On one of these weekends in 1931 we were having Sunday dinner before returning home to Astoria, N. Y., when someone walked past the window toward the front door. As I rose and went to the door I heard Mother say, "It must be Ella with the eggs I ordered." Ella was our neighbor's daughter.

When I opened the door no one was there. I went outside and looked in all directions — no one. Our summer home stood in the middle of an acre of lawn and no one could have gotten out of sight so quickly. Although we were all a bit puzzled, conversation soon returned to normal.

About 10 minutes later the same incident was repeated but this time when I went to the door Ella was there. She had a telephone message for us. My Aunt Mary (who had entered the Hempstead hospital for a routine appendectomy) had taken a turn for the worse. The message Ella brought said we should get to the hospital as quickly as possible.

My parents reached Aunt Mary's

bedside just before she lapsed into coma. She died later that night.

When we all saw the first figure, was it a preview of Ella — or was it Aunt Mary trying to contact us? — *Williamstown, Mass.*

THE BARKING PUPPY

By Cecile Ward

ABOUT 20 years ago I had my beloved black cocker spaniel Gypsy bred to a pedigreed male and she gave birth to eight beautiful little puppies.

When only a few weeks old some of the puppies developed an infection in their lungs and stomachs, something like distemper and highly contagious. I took them at once to Dr. Harry Boothe, a veterinarian whose offices are on Division Street in Chicago. Although he treated the puppies daily the disease began to spread throughout the litter.

I was a waitress at a Toffenetti restaurant in Chicago and I had promised one of the male puppies to my boss, Harlan Combest. Although the puppy was hardly old enough to leave his mother I had Mr. Combest come to get him at once, lest this one too contract the disease. That puppy was named "Ace" and he was the only one of the entire litter who escaped the infection.

One by one they died until finally I was left with only two little females who seemed to have passed the crisis and to be on the road to recovery. One of these was the puppy I selected to keep as company for Gypsy. I lived alone and she had always been left alone for long hours every day.

One afternoon I was home with

them when one of the little females seemed worse. I picked up "my" puppy and held her, grieving to see the other languishing in the cardboard box, obviously quite ill. They were scarcely a month old.

Suddenly I felt an alien presence in the room. I couldn't see anything but I



Cecile Ward

knew something or someone was standing near the box, intent on the puppy. I thought, it's the spirit of death; he has come for her.

Then, to my astonishment, the little head came up and wild shrill sounds came from the puppy's throat. She was barking! She was too young to bark but this little creature was barking loudly, as if to drive off an intruder. Then it seemed as if the hostile presence slunk away and from that moment the puppy started to thrive.

I gave her to my veterinarian as a reward for his dedicated though fruitless labor trying to save the puppies. I know she got a good home and my puppy, Raven, lived 14 years. — *Chicago, Ill.*

THE DOUBLE IMAGE

By L. E. Headrick

ON A MISTY Sunday afternoon in October 1962 when my wife Sandra and I were on our way home to San Antonio, Tex., after a visit with relatives in Omaha, Nebr., it seemed that every car on the road had an overanxious driver. We were a few miles south of Lincoln, Nebr., when a small red vehicle passed us going much too fast.

As the car swerved back into the lane ahead of our car I thought something had gone drastically wrong with my eyes. I could see the red car speeding down the highway but alongside it an image of the same car upside-down. Behind the double image came the number two and a zero.

Not really understanding why, I told Sandra that we would see that red car overturned some 20 miles farther on. She looked at me in amazement but checked the odometer and wrote the numbers down.



L. E. Headrick

Tension and anxiety rode with me for the next 19 miles and as the odometer measured 20 miles from my first vision of the upside-down car the traffic slowed. A raincoat-clad motorist was trying to direct cars around the scene of an accident.

No one was injured in the mishap but this time the little red car was all one image — upside-down and just clear of the paved right-of-way. —
Tennega, Ga.

MARGUERITTE HARMON BRO DIES . . .

WITH THE SADNESS always felt at the loss of a friend we report the death on Monday, February 21, 1977, of Margueritte Harmon Bro. Mrs. Bro, who was 82, died in her home in Park Forest, Ill. Memorial services for her were held in Cable, Wis., her summer home.

Mrs. Bro was many things — an author of more than 20 books on subjects ranging from the Far East to drama and religion, a onetime missionary to China, an ordained minister in the Disciples of Christ Church, a world traveler, and the widow of Albin C. Bro, a former University of Chicago professor and president of Shimer College before he accepted an appointment as State Department cultural attaché in posts such as Korea and Indonesia. Dr. and Mrs. Bro were among the founders of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship.

Perhaps Mrs. Bro is best known to FATE readers for her collaboration with American medium Arthur Ford on his autobiography, *Nothing So Strange*. But she will also be remembered as the author of stories written especially for FATE.

I remember many things about Margueritte Bro. She was a fascinating woman with an enchanting smile, a woman who was beautiful at 80. —
M.M.F.

THE UFOs

THAT LED US HOME

The night was dark and stormy but the road ahead was clear and dry — thanks to the UFO that guided our way.

By Edmoana Toews as told to Joseph J. Brewer

PART TWO

AS EDMOANA Toews and Nuria Hanson prepared to leave a convention of the Coptic Christian Fellowship of America in Kalamazoo, Mich., Hamid Bey, head of the sect, blessed them and prayed that they be "allowed to see your light." As they passed Steamboat Mountain in British Columbia on their way home to Alaska they began to see "lights" which they recognized as disc-shaped UFOs. Soon after that something took control of their car and guided it through the fog down icy roads. All the while a bright "cloud" traveled above them.

Stopping at Muncho Lake to stretch their legs, they met an oddly familiar-looking young man who asked if he could ride with them to the next lodge down the highway. They agreed but soon they realized he was not who he seemed to be. "Gordon," as he called himself, proved to be a weightless apparition. At first the women were frightened but when Gordon urged them not to worry they suddenly felt strangely relaxed. All the while the UFO continued to pace them.



J.J. Brewer is a district court judge in Anchorage, Mrs. Toews an ordained minister of the Coptic Christian Fellowship.

At the next stop Edmoana and Nuria stepped out of the car turning their backs on Gordon momentarily. When they looked back, he was gone. He had left no tracks in the snow.

INSIDE THE LODGE one other person, a truck driver, dozed in an overstuffed chair. Awakening when

he heard us come in, he said we were the first to enter in several hours. When he told us we could not possibly have come all the way from Steamboat Mountain in the fog and ice, we naively told him everything that had happened.

That was a mistake. He hooted in derision. "You can't fool me with a bunch of lies like that!" he snorted. We realized then that we had better not tell anyone else our story.

Somehow we were not terribly disturbed about Gordon's disappearance. Perhaps we were just more tired than we realized. In any event we concluded that whatever had happened to Gordon, he was able to take care of himself. Finding a corner for each of us to curl up in, we wrapped up in the blankets we'd brought from the car and dozed for a few hours. When the manager arrived in the morning we rented a room for a few hours of more restful sleep.

We drove the next 150 miles in daylight. The road was still icy but there was almost no fog. Although we talked about our strange adventures, we still weren't upset; we took them in stride. Oh, we knew we had seen some unusual sights and had had a most interesting conversation with a hitchhiker who later disappeared rather quickly. We managed that day's journey without much difficulty and found a room for the night of October 19-20 at Watson Lake, Milepost 600.

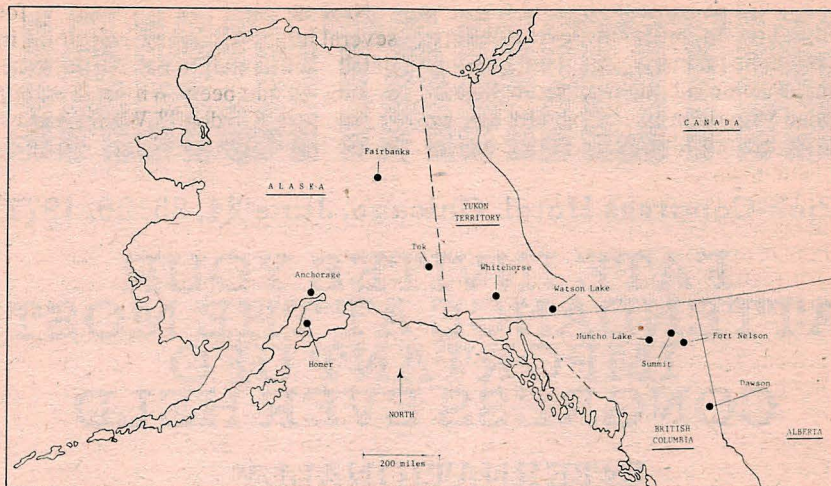
We hadn't been in bed long when the euphoria — or hypnotic spell or whatever — wore off. When we finally began to comprehend the significance of the events we could no longer accept what had happened.

Now unable to sleep we sat up for several hours discussing everything in detail. We couldn't believe how accepting we had been. Why had we not questioned "Gordon"? Where had he come from? Why was he dressed as he was? Why was he weightless? Why didn't the car use any gas for approximately 200 miles after we first spotted the lights? Was "Gordon" real or a thought projection beamed at us from the UFOs? Was he a figment of our imaginations, an hallucination we both experienced? Had we been hypnotized? Where did he go when he left? How? Had "Gordon" controlled our thoughts, read our minds? What happened when he peered so intently into our eyes?

Then it hit me. Now I remembered of whom he reminded me: my husband Jim! Nuria agreed. "Gordon" had Jim's hair color, eyes, build, beard, mannerisms. And was it only coincidence that he said his name was "Gordon" — Jim's middle name? He had stared at me a bit before coming up with that name. Could he have taken it from my subconscious? If indeed he was some sort of thought projection, astral projection or imaginary being beamed at us by a UFO, did he resemble Jim so that we would more readily accept him?

I remembered Hamid Bey's special blessing for the trip. He had petitioned for guidance and protection and asked that I might "see your light." We wondered if he had anything to do with the appearance of the UFOs, if he had some contact with them or if in any way he had set up the conditions for our seeing them.

We remembered other things too.



From Fort Nelson, British Columbia, all the way to Anchorage, Alaska, the two travelers followed the mysterious illuminated "cloud" up the Alcan Highway.

Once Nuria had said she wanted a cigarette and just as I was about to reply that I would stop shortly and get a package from the carton in the back, "Gordon" asked her what kind she wanted and she asked for a filtered one. "Menthol or nonmenthol?" he asked. When she opted for menthol he produced a package of menthol filtered cigarettes from a shirt pocket. That could have been coincidence but he did not also bring out a nonmenthol package. At that point I had wondered if he could read our minds, I now recalled, so I had taken a puff of Nuria's cigarette. It really was a menthol filter cigarette — or if the entire experience was an imaginary one it certainly was vivid!

When the three of us had discussed UFOs I said I wished they'd just pick us up, transport us to Anchorage and

be done with it. But "Gordon" had said, "Well, now, you wouldn't want to leave your car here, would you?"

"Oh, no," I said. "My husband just wouldn't understand that."

"Well, I think they wouldn't be able to take the car too," he had replied. "There would not be enough room. There's a reason for everything, remember, and sometimes you must continue doing certain things, like completing this trip, for the learning experiences that may be involved."

I remembered that when "Gordon" had taken his arm down from the back of the seat behind me he didn't do it in the way one would expect. He just sort of dragged his arm off the back of the seat to his lap without bending his elbow, leaning the other way or making the usual moves.

In other words he must have

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dragged his arm and hand right through my shoulder!

We began to wonder if the UFOs were really friendly or if they intended harm after having lulled us into a false sense of security. We thought we'd better let somebody know, just in case anything should happen to us and we never made it home.

The telephone rang and rang at my house in Anchorage but no one answered. I assumed that Jim was gone somewhere. (Actually, as we soon found out, he was working on his truck getting ready to come looking for us.)

So I phoned our friends Jan and Bruce Ingersoll and explained what we had seen, where we were and when we planned to be home. Jan promised to tell Jim we were okay and would be home soon.

We got an early start on the 20th and were sure that at long last we were on our way. But not for long. The storm clouds ahead were massed high, black and foreboding. We could foresee wet gravel, icy patches and blinding, swirling snow ahead. We decided we'd better pray, sing and relax as we had done before.

Soon we passed under the clouds, but miracle of miracles! The road itself was dry! It was snowing on our right, on our left, behind us and ahead of us. But no snow fell where our car was; the road literally was drying as we reached it.

Remembering how the lighted cloud had guided us at night we thought of the Israelites who roamed the deserts after fleeing Egypt, guided by a "pillar of fire by night, a pillar of

cloud by day." And lo and behold — there was our cloud just above us, not quite so visible in daytime as it had been at night when the light shone from above it, through it and around it, but it was visible just the same.

No unseen force or forces steered the car for us but that was hardly necessary, for we were traveling on dry gravel even though the storm raged all about us.

The pattern was much the same all the way to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Milepost 919, where we stayed the night of the 20th.

Strangely, we met no cars and none came from behind to pass us — except once, when we were going down a steep incline and the motor suddenly quit. No reason. It was just as if the entire power system had been shut off. I could not start the motor no matter how hard I tried. Nor could Nuria do any better. We looked under the hood, wriggled all the spark plug wires and the distributor cap to see that nothing was loose or disconnected. We could find nothing wrong. Then a jeep came from behind us and stopped. Two young men got out.

They asked us what the trouble was and we told them the motor had seemed just to die out. They raised the hood, checked and wiggled the wires the same as we had — doing nothing we had not done — and then told us to try starting it. The engine started immediately.

We asked where they were going and they said, "The same place you are — to Anchorage." We had not told them we were going to Anchorage and we had not yet come to the turnoff.

There were no distinctive markings on our car to indicate Anchorage. They said they would follow us to the next lodge. They gradually dropped behind us, however. When we got to the next lodge we stopped to wait for them but they never arrived. There is no crossroad, side road or turnoff in that section of the Alcan, either.

Since then we have wondered if perhaps the motor had died because of our proximity to a UFO overhead and the two men in the jeep were somehow related to the object.

Incidentally, the mechanic at the station checked the car and found no reason for its conking out.

When we were about 190 miles from Anchorage that evening of October 21, we called Jim at home to tell him where we were and that we planned to stay at a lodge there until daylight. He assured me the roads were in fine shape from that point on and urged us to come on home.

So after consuming quantities of black coffee we decided to drive on even if it should take all night despite our promise to "Gordon." While there was some ice and snow we had come through worse conditions. Furthermore our friendly little white cloud stayed with us all the way. The pavement was dry as we traveled over it. (The highway is gravel in Canada but the pavement begins at the Alaska-Canada border inside the state.)

We kept the white cloud in sight that last night until we were four blocks from my home at about 5:00 A.M. October 22. Then the light blinked off and on again three times before sailing in a huge arc through the southern skies and zooming out to become one

with the stars. It had moved directly in front of us before that final maneuver.

That seemed a spectacular and fitting farewell from "Gordon" or from "them." Whoever or whatever "Gordon" is or "they" are, we appreciated the help. Nuria and I believe they'll be back somewhere, sometime, to help others just as they helped us from October 18 through October 22, 1974. Perhaps other people are being helped right now.

After all, "Gordon" had told us, "In the near future everyone will be seeing them, just as you have."

***D**URING THE winter months of 1974-75 following the incidents related here, Mrs. Toews heard reports that others had observed strange lights in the sky along the Alcan although there were no further stories of any sort of contact or "control."*

She made it a point to ask Hamid Bey if he had anything to do with the strange events she and Mrs. Hanson had experienced. He avoided answering directly and neither confirmed nor denied her suspicions, merely indicating that when the time was ripe for her to have a complete answer, such knowledge would be provided. He died during the summer of 1976 without shedding any light on the matter.

Mrs. Toews and her family still reside in Anchorage but have not experienced similar phenomena. Mrs. Hanson continues to live in Homer pursuing her occupation of commercial fisherwoman and likewise has not had any further strange experiences. Neither woman has suffered any ill effects from the UFO experiences.



TRUE STORIES from the PAST



Pola Negri, *femme fatale* of silent films, had not forgotten her pact with the young engineer when he appeared in her home.

Moving in space with comparative freedom, the etheric double may travel great distances around the earth in practically no time.

PHANTASMS cross the sea

By Patrick Mahony

THE WORD "phantasm" in the psychical vocabulary refers to the etheric counterpart of the physical body moving in space with comparative freedom and appearing briefly in varying degrees of density to others, usually during a state of crisis.* This is also known as projection of the astral double or bilocation.

* One of the early accomplishments of the British Society for Psychical Research was the compilation of many hundreds of such cases, published in 1885 under the title *Phantasms of the Living* by three of the Society's founders, Frederic W. H. Myers, Frank Podmore and Edmund Gurney.

Two impressive examples of this phenomenon were related to me by my friends Dame May Whitty and Pola Negri. Both involve life-size projections across the Atlantic Ocean at the time of death.

Dame May Whitty, who died in Hollywood in 1948, had been titled by her king for her work on the London stage before she came to the United States. She was always in demand in New York and Hollywood as a character actress. Her husband was Ben Webster, also an actor of note.

Dame May Whitty's story concerns

her husband's grandfather, also named Ben Webster, an actor-producer who lived from 1797 to 1882 and was known for his great versatility. His friend and collaborator in several London theatrical projects was William Grattan Tyrone Power, the Irish comedian and great-grandfather of the late Hollywood matinee idol.

The elder Tyrone Power inevitably was asked to perform in the United States where he was an immediate success and in great demand for his portrayals of Irish buffoons. In the early part of 1841 he decided to return to his family in England for a rest. A mutual friend of his and Ben Webster saw him off aboard the *S.S. President* which sailed from New York on March 31,

1841. Before embarking Mr. Power casually mentioned to his friend that he had just invested the money he had made on the New York stage in some mid-Manhattan real estate. He said that a local lawyer was handling the matter for him but he did not mention the lawyer's name.

In the early hours of the next morning the *S.S. President* ran into a tempestuous gale and foundered off the coast of Nantucket Island; all souls were lost. At about the same time Ben Webster, sleeping soundly in his London home, was awakened by loud thumps at his front door. He looked down from his second-floor window and saw the drenched figure of Tyrone Power standing in the pelting rain.

Dame May Whitty, an extraordinary character actress who died in 1948, is shown here with George Macready in the film "The Woman in Red."



Naturally, Webster was startled because he thought Power was still in America. He heard a voice, unmistakably that of his old friend, saying, "Let me in, Ben. I'm drowning! I've something important to tell you."

Hastily Ben Webster went downstairs and unbolted the door—but there was no sign of Tyrone Power, only the downpouring rain.

In those days, before wireless, it took a few weeks for the news of the sea disaster to reach England. London theatrical circles were stunned. Then a letter of condolence came to Mrs. Power—from the friend who last saw her husband alive. He spoke of the real estate her husband had bought. Mrs. Power immediately put through an inquiry but neither the lawyer nor the property transaction itself could be traced.

Ben Webster saw Tyrone Power's "phantasm" at about the same time his spirit was severed from his physical body. Dame May Whitty told me she believed her husband's grandfather was trying to communicate information concerning the real estate deal. She thought that death by drowning possibly weakens the power to project the astral double, for otherwise Power might have been able to stay longer and perhaps clarify the details of his American investment.

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POLA NEGRI is well-remembered as a *femme fatale* in silent films. Pola and I have been friends since 1930 and still keep in close touch since her retirement. She is a warm person, lovable and generous, and she has given me permission to print the story of another phantasm across the sea in which she was the percipient.

Before Pola came to the United States, one of her ardent admirers was a handsome Polish engineer, and she returned his love. When his work took him to another country where he expected to remain, Pola's mother was pleased, for she did not approve of him. A painful parting took place between the lovers the day he took the train to Warsaw.

"I'll be back and if you are not here I'll come wherever you are! I am going to make a success of myself and your mother will have no more to say. And even if I die, Pola, I'll come to you. Or if you die first, will you come to me?"

Pola tried to say yes, but her voice failed and her eyes filled with tears. The whistle blew and the train chugged out of the station.

For some time they exchanged letters but ultimately Pola contracted to go to Hollywood and magic-lantern changes took place in her life. She became a leading Hollywood star and the memory of the passionate love affair with the Polish engineer was all but forgotten.

One evening many years later the famous actress was reading a newspaper in the drawing room of her Beverly Hills home when she felt impelled to look behind her. Turning her head, she saw the door had silently opened and near a large antique couch stood a figure she recognized as her former admirer.

With a smile of delight, she rose to greet him, exclaiming, "How could you come without letting me know? I had no idea you were in America!"

The man moved his hand sadly in a way that forbade her approach. He said nothing but gestured despairingly, then turned to leave, waving a pathetic farewell. With a shock Pola remembered their compact and realized that

he must have come to fulfill it.

She wrote immediately to Poland and soon word came back that her friend had died in Poznan where he had been

injured in a construction accident. The time of his death coincided closely with the time he made his appearance in Pola's Beverly Hills home.

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WELL, WELL, WELL, WELL, WELL!

SEVERAL YEARS ago the town of New Sharon, Maine, needed new sources of water and spent \$180,000 in federal funds to retain the "technological expertise" of two specialty engineering firms. Over a five-year period neither produced anything but

dozens of dry holes — no water.

The town fathers then contacted one Peter Harmon, an old-fashioned water dowser, and asked him to try. In one day Harmon found water at five different spots. What did he charge? \$500.

DOG SUFFERS PRISON BLUES

WHEN HIS master began doing time on a misdemeanor conviction in the Tulare County jail in Visalia, Calif., in August 1976, Little Bear, a 170-pound wolfhound, began to waste away. His mistress, Mrs. Jill Roland, finally took him to a veterinarian who prescribed jail as one possible cure for the huge weebegone animal.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roland, Little Bear visited his master, Samuel Roland, at the jail — separated of course by the glass which keeps visitors and prisoners physically apart. Still Little Bear was able to see his master and exchange some barks of love for kind words from Roland through the intercom phones. After that the dog began to eat a lot.

DEATH FIRES A GUN

By George Wagner

IN THE spring of 1866 one Major von Kempinski of the Austrian Army arrived at the village of Merano in the Tyrol where he visited his friend Herr Wiesner, the village pharmacist. The military man told the druggist he had been ordered to take his regiment to Italy which was then allied with Austria. Von Kempinski asked Wiesner to guard his favorite shotgun until he returned. The weapon, manufactured by the Lebeda firm of Prague, Czechoslovakia, had twin barrels forged from rose-tinted damask steel and richly ornamented

with gold. If by some mischance he failed to return, von Kempinski added, the gun would belong to the druggist.

Wiesner stuffed both barrels with flaxen fibers (called "tow") and hung the weapon on a wall. Early the morning of June 24, 1866, the shotgun exploded. Somehow the cartridges had fired and the tow-packed barrels burst with a great noise.

A few days afterward Wiesner learned that von Kempinski had been slain that same June 24 at Custoza, Italy.

DOUG JOHNSON . . .

L.A.'s *PSYCHIC HEALER*

By Janice McDonald

WHEN I SAT in the audience of our local college in the late winter of 1976 listening to the slender sandy-haired man speak, I had no idea of visiting him in his home in Los Angeles to ask for a healing for myself. But several weeks after hearing the Rev. Doug Johnson lecture on psychic healing I had a minor accident which tore loose part of the cornea of my left eye. Through this tiny hole a virus entered and soon the infection had spread to both eyes, distorting my vision and causing acute sensitivity to light.

An ophthalmologist treated this condition with cortisone ointments

Although he never touched me the intense heat continued for 20 minutes. When it subsided my vision had returned to normal.

Reverend Johnson works his healing power by positioning hands on front and back of afflicted area.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR



JANICE McDONALD was born in Albany, N.Y., in 1939 and graduated from Lamson Business College in Tucson, Ariz., in 1958. Currently she attends school at Cerrito College in Edwards, Calif., where she is majoring in psychology with a minor in journalism. She and her husband, air force TSgt John L. McDonald, have traveled all over the world and observed a wide variety of psychic phenomena including healing services in the Philippines. From all of this she concludes, "I can't say I believe everything I've seen and heard about it but I do know that a psychic realm exists because I have observed evidence of its reality. I've also seen the way in which people have used it for good and bad."

and antibiotics but it did not respond to the medication. Finally it reached the point that I could barely see across an average-size room. My doctor told me the disease would have to "run its course" and we could only hope my vision would stabilize after the virus was gone.

My friend Carol reminded me of the Reverend Johnson's lecture and offered to drive me to Los Angeles to see him. My husband John, bless his skeptical soul, said, "Why not? It can't hurt to try." So two days later on April 22 we were on our way. The pain from the glaring Mojave Desert sun forced me to keep my eyes closed for most of the 2½-hour drive into L. A.

Carol went in with me to see the Reverend Johnson. I explained my problem briefly and he asked me to sit in a chair placed in the middle of his workshop — a garage he has converted into a pleasantly comfortable room which overlooks part of Los Angeles from his hilltop home.

Standing beside me he put one hand in front of my eyes and the other be-

hind my head. I followed the normal reaction of closing my eyes when he placed his hand in front of them. As he talked about the weather, about our trip into town and so on, the tension I had built up from the strain of the past few weeks began to drain from my body. I was amazed at a sensation of heat, not around my head where his hands were, but inside my head! It was as though he had turned on a heating pad inside my skull where it slowly warmed up until I realized it was there.

Then the Reverend Johnson stopped what he had been saying and asked quietly, "What do you feel?" When I opened my eyes I saw he was smiling, as though he already knew my answer.

"Why, it's heat! It feels like it's coming from your hands and passing through my head. My eyes feel hot, especially the left one."

"That's fine," he said. Then he began to talk to Carol.

I closed my eyes again while he went on with the "treatment." Although he never physically touched

me the intense heat continued for 20 minutes. Then he told me he was finished.

Carol and I traded places and he gave her a treatment also. She was in good health but as she said, "A check-up never hurt anyone."

I leaned back and closed my eyes. When I opened them again the persistent film that had clouded them for so many weeks seemed to be lifting. By the time we left his office about 25 minutes later my vision was back to normal. I felt so good I drove home.

A few days later I returned to my ophthalmologist for confirmation that the virus had been completely cured. I guess my 20th-Century mind still wanted a licensed physician to tell me what I already know: that the Reverend Johnson had accomplished in one short "treatment" what two medical men could not do.

Douglas Johnson has devoted nearly two-thirds of his life to the healing ministry. His carriage and the youthful spring in his walk belie his 50 years; his sparkling eyes have a timeless quality. Doug's ready humor and easygoing nature are an asset in the serious work he does. He is, quite simply, a man who enjoys helping others.

Many of those who come to him are medical dropouts who have gone to their physicians until there was little if anything more that modern medicine could do for them.

Mrs. Cooke, a Los Angeles housewife, suffered from skin cancer, apparently the result of radiation treatments she had received early in 1960. Five years later malignancies began to appear on her face and head and over the next 10 years she underwent a

series of 19 painful operations. These operations included skin grafts and partial reconstruction of the facial area.

"For 10 years," Mrs. Cooke said, "I had nothing to look forward to except going into the hospital. Then, after a particularly difficult and exasperating episode my doctor said I would need another operation. I was just so tired of all this — the pain, the surgery, the worries and the anxiety. I knew I couldn't go through it again."

When a friend told Mrs. Cooke about the Reverend Johnson she decided to see him. Her condition improved dramatically after only two treatments from him and the scheduled surgery was canceled by her physician. This was four years ago. Mrs. Cooke has not had to return to a hospital since 1973.

Douglas Johnson was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on October 21, 1921, with congenital heart disease. He migrated to Los Angeles when he was in his early 20's. At that time he felt L. A. someday would become the psychic center of the United States. It now has more psychics per square mile than any other city in the world! He says he "knew" he would be able to use his psychic abilities and develop his healing gift better there than anywhere else. He has chosen not to marry — "not yet, anyway," he says — and an income inherited from his parents has enabled him to devote most of his adult life to his church. He is one of the founding members of the Southern California Psychical Research Society.

Although he was raised a Lutheran Doug was unhappy with orthodox re-

ligions because he feels they leave too many questions unanswered.

"In my youth I thought my heart condition was a curse to me but it was actually a blessing because it forced me to search, something I probably never would have done if I had been born in perfect health," Doug says in retrospect. "I'd never have given thought to finding any answers in life. I'd have accepted my parents' religion and gone on my merry way. When people need help they start searching and that's when I believe they are guided, led and directed."

The Reverend Johnson feels he was guided to the Spiritualist religion; here he feels he can help people toward a greater awareness of Spirit (his word for the God-force that permeates all things). He is an ordained minister of the Universal Church of the Masters and healing is a part of their belief. When aiding others, however, the Reverend Johnson does not inquire about their religion nor does he try to convert anyone to his own. He automatically responds to human need and gives the credit for the healings to a Universal God.

Mrs. Mildred Arnold had suffered for many years from degenerative arthritis of the spine. Last January 1976 her husband died and Mrs. Arnold moved to Los Angeles to be with her daughter and grandchildren. When she arrived at her daughter's home she was "living on painkilling drugs." Her back was literally blistered from heating pads she used trying to relieve some of her agony. She could hardly stand and was bedridden much of the time. Her daughter knew of the Reverend Johnson

and suggested that her mother visit him. Mildred Arnold was not suddenly and completely cured on her first visit but she went back again. Now she is able to go about her daily routine free from the excruciating pain she endured for so many years.

"I am up and around, not physically dependent on others. Doug has told me to call him any time I need help, so I do."

One time Mrs. Arnold called him after a sore in her mouth refused to heal. Her physician and her oral surgeon both felt it might be malignant and she was scheduled to have a biopsy. A date was set for the operation but when she returned from the doctor's office Mildred called the Reverend Johnson and explained her problem. He told her to come right over. The following day, she says, her mouth felt better and by the third day the sore was completely healed.

"At my age (73), I'm afraid of having something like that done. Doug told me if it didn't heal soon I should go back to my doctor but I wanted Doug to treat it first. I'm glad he did."

Mrs. Arnold's granddaughter, an adorable little two-year-old, was born with asthma. They took her to the Reverend Johnson and she is doing fine now. "She's a little young to have been talked out of a psychosomatic illness so we know he has helped her get well," says Mrs. Arnold.

Doug is a gifted seer and psychometrist as well as a healer. Although he is a Spiritualist he is not a medium in the strict sense. He has no "controls" or "guides" and does not go into trance to receive information from spirits. Part of his early training was received

from Sophia Williams, one of America's most gifted direct voice mediums. However, Doug's personal development came through his intense desire to help others.

Although a skeptic visiting the Reverend Johnson for the first time may not understand or even believe what is happening, he or she certainly can feel it happen; almost everyone notices some sort of physical effect. "This will vary from person to person," Johnson says, "and sometimes from day to day. The same person may feel different effects from one day to another."

Many people feel intense heat emanating from his hands; others feel intense cold. Sometimes they get a slight electrical shock and others will feel a tingling or drawing effect. Then again, there are those who never feel anything and still are cured.

"We don't know why it varies so much," Doug says. "There doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason to the effects people feel or to who will be cured and who will not."

The Reverend Johnson does not claim 100 percent success but believes that from 75 to 80 percent of those who come to him experience positive results.

"Those who fail to be cured are intriguing. We still don't know why the healing force works for some people and not for others," says Doug.

One of his "failures" is Mr. Kelly Davidson of Lancaster, Calif. Mr. Davidson was a very active man until a few years ago when he pulled the muscles in his lower back so severely he could walk only with crutches. This seemed to trigger a series of misfor-

tunes including an infection of the sciatic nerve from a degenerated disk in his spinal column. Mr. Davidson had to be persuaded by his friends and family to go to see the Reverend Johnson. His wife describes him as a "total nonbeliever in anything of a psychic nature."

When Kelly finally could not walk or even stand without the support of crutches he went to see the Rev. Douglas Johnson. He had to be helped into the workshop. It was a traumatic experience for a total nonbeliever actually to feel warmth coming from the healer's hands.

"It felt like all the pain came to a pinnacle in one small portion of my back and dissipated," Mr. Davidson says.

He walked out of the Reverend Johnson's home with no assistance and for almost two months his health was back to normal. Then gradually his back problems returned and now he is in terrible pain again and using crutches for support. However, he does not return for a second treatment.

Why did his illness return?

"We just don't know," Johnson says. "Thoughts are powerful things and maybe he really didn't want to be well. We don't have all the answers yet."

Doug sincerely wants to know "all the answers" and welcomes research in the paranormal. He was one of the first to cooperate with psychic investigator Dr. Thelma Moss of UCLA in 1965. At that time research was being done on telepathy and precognition at the SCSPR.

"The Reverend Johnson volun-

teered to be tested for research on long-distance ESP experiments," Dr. Moss told me on the telephone. "We did controlled studies using the Faraday cage and Doug had excellent results."

He believes some law must govern all psychic phenomena — including healing — and hopes the psychic researchers eventually will find the answer to this puzzling aspect of human nature. In the meantime, he continues using this "universal force" to help those who come to him.

Carl Jennings of Edwards, Calif., was hospitalized with excruciating pain in his abdominal region. Tests were inconclusive but showed the possibility of gallstones. When the pain subsided Jennings was released. However, less than a week later his symptoms returned. This time he went to a radiologist. X-rays again indicated gallstones. Mr. Jennings knew of the Reverend Johnson's work and

called him. The next day Johnson gave him a treatment and he experienced immediate relief. Although he now was feeling fine the Reverend Johnson recommended that he go back to his physician for confirmation that the condition now was completely healed.

"When I returned to my doctor he X-rayed me again and said he could see no gallstones, no nothing," Mr. Jennings beamed. "He couldn't believe it; he still doesn't understand it. I didn't tell him I had been to a psychic healer. I'm afraid he wouldn't understand that either."

Whether or not the Reverend Johnson receives recognition for his work is inconsequential to him. Although he devotes most of his time to healing he does not set a fee but accepts what is offered. "We must help one another in every way we can," Douglas Johnson explains. "After all, isn't that what it's all about?"



THE SERPENTINE WISCONSIN DELLS

By Paul Steiner

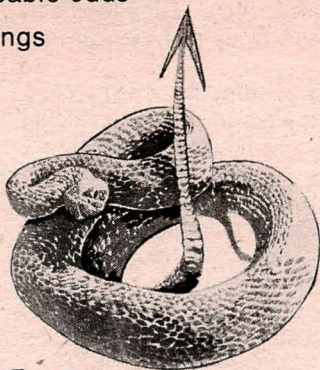
ACCORDING TO Indian legend the Wisconsin Dells' strange and wonderful sandstone landscape was formed by a great serpent. Wriggling down from his home in the north the serpent wore an immense groove in the land. Water rushed in behind him, forming the Wisconsin River. When he came to the sandstone ridge where the Dells begin he thrust his huge head into a crevice between the rocks and pushed them aside to form a narrow winding passage. At his approach, lesser ser-

pents fled and created the canyons such as Cold Water and Witches' Gulch which lead off from the main channel.

Geology, on the other hand, tells us the Dells were formed by the action of the sea sweeping over the area three times during the Cambrian Period of the Paleozoic Era 500 million years ago, by the action of the Wisconsin River which changed its bed three times and by the alternate freezing and thawing of water in the sandstone rocks.

Coincidence? I know my mathematics well enough to realize the improbable odds against so many chance happenings in so short a time.

was SATAN at work?



By Arch Oboler

MY FOREBEARS believed firmly in the existence of the constants of good and evil. And with evil ever-present, they were equally certain that the personification of Satan himself lurked in our world's dark places. But I, brought up in today's cynicism, had decided long ago that a living Satan was as remote a possibility as a dinosaur in my rose garden.

No more. My cynicism is now uneasiness; my certainty, wonder. Perhaps what changed me was coincidence piled on coincidence; I do not know. I'll tell you what happened, and you may find your own answer.

I had finally completed my first novel, a tongue-in-cheek tale about an ordinary family cursed by a grandmother in league with the devil. I finished the manuscript about mid-

night; in the small San Fernando Valley house I use as an office, I prepared to go home as my secretary, Miss Kay, prepared the manuscript for mailing.

Suddenly I heard a strangled cry. I ran into the reception room to see Miss Kay, her face distorted in fright, frantically trying to keep the outer door from opening inward. I ran to her aid, shoving with all my strength at the opening door. No use. A strength far greater than mine was forcing the door open — inch by inch, inexorably, unrelentingly.

Suddenly cold anger enveloped me. Who was that out there? A practical-joker friend? How dare he pull such a stupid trick at such a late hour! With one hand I shoved Miss Kay aside. With the other I yanked the door inward.

"You idiot! Do you realize what time. . . ."

The boiling words froze in my throat. No one was there. The threshold was empty.

I rushed into the driveway, then into the street. Nothing. No footsteps. No sound. Quickly I searched behind the few bushes nearby. No one.

I walked back to the house, puzzled. Had that powerful force against the door been simply a sudden gust of wind? No, it had been sustained, and the air was so still that I could hear my blood pulse in my veins.

In the house a shaken Miss Kay smiled weakly. "Maybe the devil doesn't want us to mail the manuscript," she said.

A week went by. I had quite forgotten that incident as I returned from the post office accompanied by my four-pound poodle. I had just mailed some last-minute revisions for my devil-scoffing novel.

Once again it was close to midnight. No sooner had I entered the house than my dog turned back toward the closed door and began to bark — no, *shriek* — as he had never done in all of his 14 years.

As I moved to the door I saw that the knob was turning, very slowly. I called out, "Who is it? What do you want?"

No answer. Yet the knob continued to turn, back and forth.

Once more I called out, angrily this time. Again no response.

I suddenly remembered the tiny glass-ended peephole in the door. I put my eye to it. Outside the patio light revealed every corner of the terrace. No one — nothing — was there.

I flicked back the bolt, opened the door and rushed outside. Once more I searched the driveway and the street. Deserted.

All the while my tiny dog continued his hysterical shrieking. Back in the house again I suddenly realized that his bulging eyes were focused about six feet above the threshold — focused on someone, or some *thing*, that I could not see. . . .

Later that month I was being interviewed on a local late-night radio talk show. While discussing my forthcoming novel, I told the host, Larry Van Nuys, about my inexplicable experiences.

Laughing, Van Nuys said: "Well, Mr. O., so the devil is prowling the San Fernando Valley, is he? Listen, since you've obviously become an expert on Satan while writing the book, why don't you conjure the old boy up here and now and we'll tweak his tail? And that's a challenge!"

I joined him in laughter and muttered a jocular incantation into the microphone, asking Satan to please manifest himself because I had just been challenged.

Instantaneously the entire building shook as if a giant hand had grabbed it! At the instant I had made my plea to the devil, a localized earthquake surged through the rock strata beneath us!

I drove home amid increasing annoyance at my mind's images of a great taloned claw shaking the earth. Coincidence, I told myself. This was a world of reality. The steering wheel under my hands, that was real, and by turning it I caused a mechanism to turn the wheels. Similarly, in the

ground beneath that radio station, layers of rock had moved in their search for equilibrium, and the earth above had shaken. Cause and effect, I told myself, that was reality, not an unseen Evil One manifesting his annoyance at my impiety.

Samples of my novel arrived from the printers, and my publisher called to ask me to drive up to San Francisco to appear on some television shows to publicize the book. My assistant at my side, I drove northward. Glancing into the rearview mirror, I saw the ugly reflection of a two-foot-high statue on the rear seat. It was an artist's conception of Satan loaned to me by a La Jolla sculptress to use as a TV "prop."

What I saw fleetingly in that mirror was so gruesome that I cried out impulsively to my assistant, "Do I have to look at that cursed monstrosity all the way to San Francisco?"

Hardly were the words out of my mouth when smoke and flame billowed from under the hood. The automobile was on fire!

Of course there was a rational explanation: The bearings of a just-installed generator had frozen, and the heat had set fire to grease on the engine. But as the last of the flames went out under the foam of my hand extinguisher, I thought, "A fire at the very moment I was cursing the devil? What is this?"

A few days after that trip, my wife called me at my office. "Come home!" she said. "Please! Right away!"

She was waiting for me in our driveway. Wordlessly she pointed at the roof.

"So what?" I exclaimed. "It's a big

bird. Uh — a vulture! No, a raven!"

"I know what it is!" she told me. "But he won't go away! He keeps trying to get into the house! Beats on the glass!"

"So he's someone's pet," I told her. "Watch me."

There was little to watch. The moment I came close to the huge bird, it spread its great funereal black wings and waddled to another section of the roof, there to sit glowering down at us.

For a week that evil-beaked creature stayed with us, ignoring our attempts to feed it and make friends. When he wasn't beating on the windows he sat up there leering down at us, a constant Poe-ish portent of some unknown evil yet to come.

The evil arrived the night after the raven disappeared. I received a call to come into the city at once to appear on another book-publicizing radio show. The interviewer put it succinctly over the phone: "I've read your fun-with-the-devil novel, so come over and we'll have some more fun on the air." He laughed. "We'll give Satan the devil!"

As I drove down our ranch road toward the locked gate, I thought to myself how suddenly it had become dark, a starless blackness as if a hood had been dropped over our mountain-top.

When I reached the gate I stopped, got out, opened the lock, drove through, then got out again to relock the barrier.

It was a routine I had followed countless times, but this time I had driven so close to the outer wall that I had to squeeze sideways between car and wall to reach the lock.

As I clicked the mechanism shut and sidestepped the few steps back to the auto, I suddenly felt a strange coldness move along my skin. Something was wrong out there in that oppressive blackness behind me. I felt it in my nerve ends, yes, felt it in those deep, residual memories all of us have curled in our genes of a time when mankind was a minor fear-filled species in a young world full of unexplainable phenomena.

I drove out into the main road, made a U-turn, and headed back into the driveway so that the car's headlights floodlighted where I had walked. I got out and approached the gate.

Then I froze in midstep. There, on the ground directly below the lock, coiled, head lifted, black tongue probing directly at me, lay a huge diamondback rattlesnake!

In approaching the gate and closing it, then moving back to the car, I had stepped directly over that lethal creature not once but twice. Authorities say the diamondback rattler's bite, because of the volume of venom injected, ranks in deadliness with that of the mamba and the king cobra.

I stood there, heart pulsing under a rush of adrenalin, my lips dry at the thought of those needle fangs imbedded in my flesh, their venom entering my bloodstream. Why didn't it bite me either time I stepped over it? Why even now did it give no characteristic rattling warning?

For a long moment I stood there with the serpent's unlidged eyes, yellow in the reflected light, glaring up at me.

Why hadn't I been bitten? Why this

look of — there was no other word for it — warning?

All that had happened since the completion of my devil-scorning novel tumbled through my thoughts. That strange force outside my office door, the poodle's shrieking at an unseen presence, the auto fire, that monstrous raven, the earthquake — and now those unrelenting reptilian eyes glinting into mine.

Coincidence? I knew my mathematics well enough to realize the improbable odds against so strange a series of happenings occurring by chance in such a short time. I recalled that in the millennia of mankind's belief in a living God, so, too, had there been a belief in a living Satan. Peoples of all religions had held that conviction, from the Valley of the Nile to China to India and back to the Christian religion that had taken the devil from the Hebrew ancients and made him an even greater factor in mankind's behavior.

As I stood there with those slit eyes glaring at me, I remembered that in my generation — and even more so in this, my children's time — to hold such thoughts of a functioning-on-earth Evil One had become too old-fashioned even for the nostalgia buffs. Lucifer had been relegated to the dwindling ranks of the cultists and fire-and-brimstone tent evangelists.

But now, in these times when evil had so many disguises, in a world of "practical" politics where meanings of truth, honor, and justice were subject to change without notice, perhaps the emergence once again of a living Satan for each of us was as inevitable as the lightning out of thunderclouds.

As I said at the beginning, I have no definitive answers, only uneasiness and wonder. That night I waited until the serpent uncoiled and moved away into the night. Then I opened the gate

and drove back to the reality of home. That radio station would have to find some other means of amusement. I would speak no more in mockery of God's fallen angel.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AND THE WITCH

By Georgia Hardisty

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw was quite put out when Harley Granville-Barker, his producer, retired after his marriage to a wealthy woman. Helen Granville-Barker insisted on living in the country and she prevented her husband from continuing his work, Shaw believed, by casting "her spell over him."

When a meeting was arranged to honor Granville-Barker, Shaw was to move a vote of thanks. When he got up to speak, Shaw later said, "the devil entered into me and I told the truth." Lord Balfour rose quickly, smoothed over the situation and quickly closed the meeting.

"As Lord Balfour was speaking," said Shaw, "I suddenly began to be in great pain and to feel extremely ill. In fact I felt exactly as if my backbone had turned into a red-hot poker."

Shaw managed to get home to his flat without help but once inside, he

said, "I shut the front door and fell flat on the floor."

His wife Charlotte found him and took him to the country where he lay in bed in great pain for two weeks. After he began to feel a little better, he got up and crawled down to the garden gate.

"I opened it and went through," he told friends later. "Suddenly I felt completely well."

When he related this whole experience to a woman who had attended the meeting, she replied, "I am not surprised. Didn't you know that whilst you were speaking, that woman (Helen Granville-Barker) was sitting exactly behind you and not three feet away, with those eyes of hers glued to your backbone? I have never seen such hate in any eyes before."

Shaw agreed, "The woman was a witch."



FORBEARANCE

IN THE article "I Saw Myself Die . . ." in the August 1973 issue of FATE, author Charles Denham described Frank White's passing into death as a relaxed and happy sensation. Mr. White's feeling of euphoria is a modern corroboration of the words of the Roman poet M. Annaeus Lucanus (39-65 A.D.) who said:

"The gods conceal from men the happiness of death that they may endure life." — *K.P. Pullen.*

The well-known ESP cards are not essential for ESP testing. You can use ordinary playing cards with equally dependable results.

ESP GAMES

Test Your ESP with Playing Cards

By Frederick R. Korf

THE ORIGINAL ESP card deck has five symbols: cross, star, wavy lines, square and circle but these are not a prerequisite for ESP testing. It can be done with ordinary playing cards and the results can be just as dependable.

The Four-Suit Clairvoyance Experiment

Shuffle a deck of 52 cards and deal the top 20 cards face down; these will serve as your experimental deck. Place the aces from another deck face up on the table to show where the experimenter should stack those cards he thinks are spades, hearts, diamonds or clubs.

The experimenter sees only the backs of the cards in his 20-card deck and piles each card on one of the four aces, using whatever cues his clairvoyance provides. When all cards have been placed, the piles are turned over and the number of correct placements counted. Table I shows how confident you may be that a nonchance factor was at work.

The Four-Suit Telepathy Experiment

In this experiment, another participant, either in the same room or elsewhere, "sends" the suit of each card to the "receiver" who writes down the 20 messages he receives on 20 prenumbered lines.

The sender must have some way of knowing that the receiver is ready for the next transmission. The receiver may simply say, "O. K.," after he has written his response but if the sender is in another room a buzzer or other signaling device will be needed.

The sender will be using a 20-card deck, exactly as in the clairvoyance experiment. In this case he looks at each card, "sends" the suit he sees and then places the card face down in a pile so that the order of the suits

sent may be compared with the order of suits "received" to determine the number of correct responses. Use Table I to decide how confident you may be that a nonchance phenomenon was operating.

As in other statistical tests your ability to detect ESP will be greater if you gather more data. If you have eight or fewer correct responses in either the clairvoyance or telepathy experiment, run the test again and use Table II to see what the combined set of 40 trials shows. Note that 16

TABLE I: Four-Suit Experiments — 20 Trials

Number correct in set of 20	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
11	over 99 percent
10	over 95 percent
9	over 90 percent
8 or 7	see footnote no. 1
1 or 0	see footnote no. 2

Footnote no. 1: As in other statistical tests, your ability to detect ESP will be greater if you have more data. If you find eight or fewer correct responses in the four-suit clairvoyance and telepathy experiments, do the experiments again and use Table II to see whether the combined results of 40 trials allow you to be more confident. Note that a score of 16 successes in 40 trials allows a higher percentage of confidence than eight successes in 20 trials. If you go on to 60 trials, you can measure your results with Table III.

Footnote no. 2: If one or none of the 20 placements is correct, you can be 90 or 95 percent (respectively) sure that a nonchance factor is working against the experimenter, causing significantly fewer successes than chance would allow.

TABLE II: Four-Suit Experiments — 40 Trials

Number correct in set of 40	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
18	over 99 percent
17	over 97 percent
16	over 95 percent
15	over 90 percent
5 or fewer	see footnote

Footnote: If five or fewer successes are obtained in 40 trials, use the following table to determine how likely it is that an anti-psi factor is working against you:

Number correct in set of 40	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
5	over 90 percent
4	over 95 percent
3	over 97 percent
2 or fewer	over 99 percent

successes in 40 trials is more indication of nonchance than eight successes in 20 trials. Table III is for those who want to go on to 60 trials.

Clairvoyance or Telepathy With Ranks of Cards

Ordinary playing cards have 13 ranks — from ace (low) to king (high). Experiments involving the naming of ranks ("I see a six," "I see a jack," etc.) provide excellent opportunities for dramatic demonstrations of ESP

TABLE III: Four-Suit Experiments — 60 Trials

Number correct in set of 60	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
25	over 99 percent
24	over 98 percent
23	over 95 percent
22	over 90 percent
8 or fewer	see footnote

Footnote: If eight or fewer successes are obtained in 60 trials, use the following table to determine how likely it is that an anti-psi factor is working against you:

Number correct in set of 60	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
8	over 90 percent
7	over 95 percent
6	over 98 percent
5 or fewer	over 99 percent

TABLE IV: Card-Rank Experiments — 20 Trials

Number correct in set of 20	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
6	over 99 percent
5	over 98 percent
4	over 90 percent
0	see footnote

Footnote: Because pure chance will average only one "correct" in 13 tries, there is no way to detect a nonchance factor working against the experimenter in 20 trials. However, in 40 trials, you may be 95 percent confident that an outcome of none correct establishes the presence of a nonchance factor.

TABLE V: Card-Rank Experiments — 40 Trials

Number correct in set of 40	Likelihood that non- chance factor is operating
9	over 99 percent
8	over 98 percent
7	over 95 percent
6	over 90 percent
0	see footnote in Table IV

— because the ordinary nonpsychic guess will be correct only once in 13 trials.

Shuffle the cards and set up the 20-card experimental deck as in the other experiments. Then, using either clairvoyance or telepathy, the experimenter writes down the 20 messages he receives. A comparison of the order of the cards with the written list will determine the number of correct responses. From Tables IV and V you can ascertain the non-chance nature of the results.

If you are wondering why a 20-card "sample" rather than all 52 cards is used, here is the rationale: Experimenters who use more than 20 cards from the 52-card deck almost inevitably will begin to react to their prior responses. That is, knowing that one-quarter of the cards are spades and realizing that spades have been mentioned only a few times so far, an experimenter consciously or unconsciously may begin to compensate by mentioning spades more often. He thus is mixing reasoning power with psychic power and will probably fail to demonstrate that he has a significant amount of either one.

The 20-card sample is less than 40 percent of the deck; conceivably it could contain all or none of the spades. Thus it is unlikely to trigger "non-psychic compensation." The use of only 20 cards is even more important in telepathy experiments. The sender is less likely to be thinking of other suits and will concentrate on sending the suit he sees when he turns each card.

People often show unconscious biases when they are given freedom of choice, even though they try to be random. It is entirely possible for a receiver who knows the sender to detect unconsciously the sender's biases and bias his own responses accordingly.

Countless experiments with ESP cards and ordinary playing cards have been suspect simply because the free-will biases of senders were allowed to operate. On the other hand, many a startling demonstration of ESP may have failed to materialize because the subject went too far through a deck of 52 cards and his reason began to dominate his psychic powers.



THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE

IN THE August 5, 1976, *Austin* (Tex.) *Citizen* columnist Wray Weddell reported a coincidence that took a long time to happen. W. R. (Bill) Smith, an Austin barber, tells his customers that almost four years ago when he was on the way to work he braked at a stop sign on Camp Ben McCulloch Road at U. S. Highway

290W. While he waited for an opening in the cross traffic a pickup truck made a sharp turn off the highway and hit Smith's car head-on.

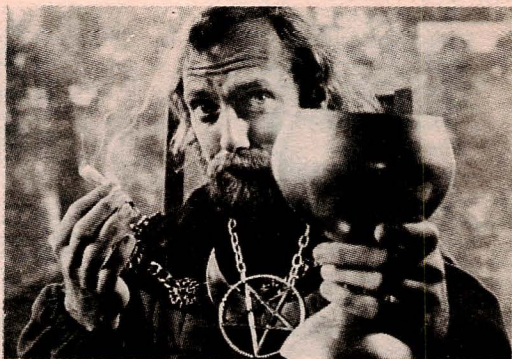
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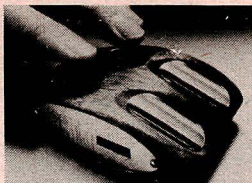
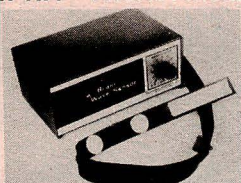
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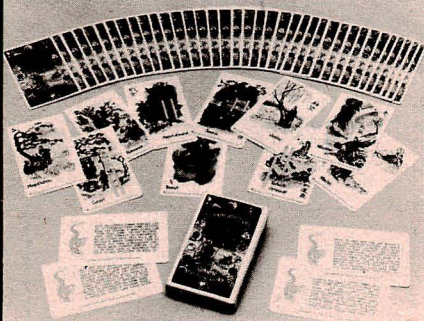
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IT COMES UP ROSES

By Ralph St. Louis

I WAS 15 years old when my father Edmond R. St. Louis died of a heart attack. His death occurred suddenly while he was prospecting for uranium alone in the mountains near Idaho Springs, Colo. Father was a comparatively young man, in his early 40's, when he died and Mother was faced with the grim prospect of having to find the means to feed and clothe four children, the youngest barely six years old. But Father soon gave us a sign that his departure from the physical plane did not mean he would no longer care for the needs of his wife and children.

Shortly after his funeral all of us began to notice that the house was filled with the scent of roses, Father's favorite flower. The pleasant odor was unmistakable and strongest in the closets, chests and desks

that contained Father's personal effects. When my mother and I went to the bank and opened Father's safe-deposit box the smell of roses came so strongly from the open box even our family lawyer who had accompanied us remarked on it with surprise.

Growing roses had been one of Father's passions and we took the smell of the flowers as a sign that he would watch over us. He certainly kept this promise in the years that followed. Although the odor of roses eventually faded in the house, small miracles occurred when we faced difficult times so we continued to be assured of our father's sustaining presence in our lives.

For example, my sister Linda asked our father's help when she was held responsible for a theft that occurred while she was working in the ticket booth of a large amusement park in Denver, Colo. Within hours of her request for help the stolen tickets were returned by a relative of the repentant thief.

Again, it was a small miracle when, years after having dropped out of high school, I was offered a handsome college scholarship and eventually a number of graduate fellowships. I wasn't "lucky" at all. I just had a talk with Dad. — *Evansville, Ind.*



Ralph St. Louis

WHO WAS ON THE PHONE?

By Ivadale Davis

FROM THE TIME our noisy family and our small menagerie moved onto her street we called our neighbor "Aunt Het." It was a term of endearment which she en-

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joyed because she had no family of her own.

At first we were a little frightened by her threats to come back and haunt us if we were bad but she had a way of knowing when small boys needed cookies or when some child's pet needed a friend, so we eventually felt we wouldn't in the least mind if she did come back to haunt us. We'd never be afraid of *her* ghost!

For some reason her philosophy, if it could be called that, was never taken seriously by people who had outgrown childhood. They'd smile when she said she intended to come back if for no other reason than to make herself known. The very idea of such a thing seemed to be a grown-up joke.

I was away at school when she died. My mother, who had come to look on her as a sister, went to the hospital with her and remained with her until the end. Knowing my saintly mother, I'm sure she never expected to be remembered in Aunt Het's will — but she was.

I thought that old crank-up telephone that always had hung on the kitchen wall in Aunt Het's small cottage was an eyesore. She couldn't use it, no one could use it — it had no wires and was not connected to anything and Aunt Het didn't need it after her modern telephone was installed. But it would have left a hole in the wallpaper to remove it so it just stayed there, a relic of the past. And that useless old telephone was my mother's inheritance, her prized legacy! I mean it. She had many offers from antique dealers to buy it but she wouldn't have parted with it for any money in the world. Aunt Het, she'd tell us, had been courted over that old telephone and then Mother would look off into space as though she could hear those imaginary voices.

I was at home on the first anniversary of Aunt Het's death. It was a cold blustery night and we were sitting around the open fire. Mother got up to poke at the logs before I threw on another one and sparks flew up the chimney.

"Just a year ago Aunt Het died," Mother said. "I guess she couldn't find her way back after all. . . ."

And at this moment that crazy old telephone — that useless relic without a

visible connection — jangled loud and clear. The old telephone rang! We looked at each other spellbound — Father, Mother, Sister Anne and I. We looked at each other and turned a little cold inside.

I often wonder, if we had found the courage to pick up the receiver, to say hello, would we have heard a voice? Would it have been Aunt Het's voice?

I guess we'll never know because we didn't answer. — Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

THE MESSAGE

By Dorothy C. Rutein

FOURTEEN years ago I inherited a house from an uncle I had last seen when I was about four years old. Located in Cospicua in southeast Malta, the house boasted three bedrooms so that all of us could have one of our own now. That is, Alex and Francis, my sons, could share one and my daughter Vicky could have the smaller back bedroom. It was by far the nicest one, having a window overlooking the garden.

After a week of hard work we all stood back and admired our results. Everything was ready. That night we would occupy our respective bedrooms for the first time.

I had hardly drifted off to sleep when I felt myself being shaken. Opening my eyes I found Vicky beside my bed.

"What's the matter? What time is it?" I reached to put on the bedside light. "Good gracious! It's only past one!"

"Mum, there's something wrong with my room. I don't want to sleep there," Vicky whispered.

"Wrong? What do you mean — wrong?" I asked, fully awake now.

"I don't know — I can't describe it — it feels as if there's somebody in the room with me. There's nobody but the feeling is making my flesh creep." Vicky shivered.

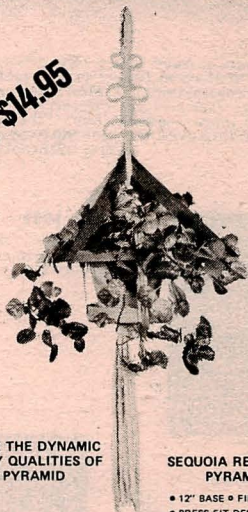
I got out of bed, put on my dressing gown and told Vicky to spend the rest of the night in my room. I would sleep in hers. Vicky protested but I cut her short, telling her I wasn't afraid. Drawing the blankets snugly around my daughter, I bade her good night and went to her room.

I got into her bed, put out the light and waited. The clock downstairs chimed the half hour, then two o'clock. Nothing happened.

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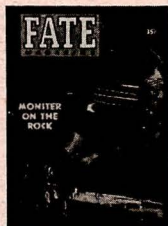


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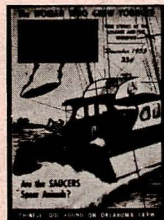


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33,	Dec.	10

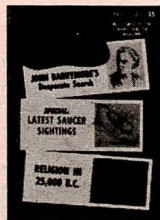
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41,	Aug.	350
43,	Oct.	250
44,	Nov.	220



1954		
47,	Feb.	125
48,	Mar.	400
52,	July	125
54,	Sept.	45
56,	Nov.	500
57,	Dec.	200



1955		
58,	Jan.	50
60,	Mar.	100
61,	Apr.	200
62,	May	250
63,	June	100
64,	July	250
66,	Sept.	175
67,	Oct.	160
68,	Nov.	45
69,	Dec.	350



1956		
71,	Feb.	255
72,	Mar.	45
73,	Apr.	310
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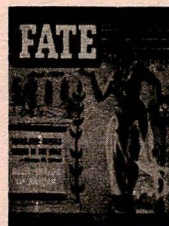
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84, Mar.	180
87, June	150
88, July	75
91, Oct.	150
92, Nov.	100
93, Dec.	160



1958

No. Month	Supply
94, Jan.	239
95, Feb.	300
96, Mar.	250
98, May	145
99, June	430
100, July	195
101, Aug.	380
102, Sept.	165
103, Oct.	275
104, Nov.	270
105, Dec.	290



1959

106, Jan.	285
108, Mar.	250
109, Apr.	255
110, May	250
111, June	280
112, July	150
113, Aug.	240
114, Sept.	300
115, Oct.	300
116, Nov.	280
117, Dec.	300



1960

118, Jan.	85
119, Feb.	200
120, Mar.	150
121, Apr.	50
122, May	160
123, June	200
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"She must have had a bad dream," I told myself. I turned over and soon was asleep. Then it happened!

It seemed all the furniture in the room was engaged in a crazy dance. It was being pushed and thrown around. The bed was rocking like a ship in a tempest. I gripped the sides with both hands. Then I became aware of a voice from my subconscious which seemed to be trying to give me some sort of message. But try as I would, I couldn't make out what it was.

Suddenly I was awake, sitting up in bed, bathed in a cold sweat. Everything around me was in order. I decided to say nothing about my experience for the time being, just to put it down to a nightmare.

Three more nights I slept in Vicky's room. Nothing more happened. On the fourth night the dream was repeated. This time the furniture was reduced to matchsticks. By some uncanny trick I also could see what was happening downstairs in the kitchen. My new fridge was toppling over onto the cupboard which went crashing amid a great noise of breaking china.

Strangely enough, through all this horror I felt no fear. I was trying to decipher the message that kept trying to come into my mind. At last, to my great relief, I made out a sort of voice saying over and over, "Tell Mrs. S. to give what I entrusted to her to whom it belongs."

There was a long silence followed by the following admonition, "You abide by my words or you'll be sorry!"

Then I was awake and looking at the luminous dial of my watch. It was three in the morning. I went to stand at the window looking out over the moonlit garden below.

Mrs. S. was a haughty elderly lady of some means. Being new to the neighborhood I had not spoken to her yet and didn't relish the thought of conveying such a message to her. Yet the dream — and its threat — couldn't be dismissed either.

Next morning I was still trying to find a solution when the doorbell rang. Anna, my next-door neighbor, a spinster with whom I had become friendly, was bringing back a finished batch of curtains she had run up for me on her machine. I poured her a cup of coffee and then made tentative enquiries about Mrs. S.

She told me that Mrs. S. had been a great

friend of the widow who had lived in my house before me and who now was dead. This woman had had an only daughter with whom, for some obscure reason, she was not on speaking terms. Mrs. S., according to Anna, had aided and abetted this estrangement.

That afternoon as I was leaving the house to do some shopping I met Mrs. S. face to face. Taking the bull by the horns, I asked her to come in; I said I had something to tell her. She looked doubtful but followed me inside.

I gave her the message without preamble before my courage had time to evaporate. I was amazed at the change my words made in her. She turned beet-red and seemed to have difficulty breathing.



Dorothy C. Rutein

She started to protest that she had nothing to give but I cut her short. I said I

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had done what I had to do, that it now was up to her.

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When she opened the box she found many pieces of jewelry which she had no difficulty recognizing as having belonged to her dead mother. The box also held several hundred pounds in paper money.

"So that was it," I thought. Mrs. S. must have been entrusted with the box and asked by her dying friend to give it to her daughter; instead she had kept it.

"I have come to give you this. . . ." She was holding out a small box to me. My name and present address were scrawled on the box and inside was a small pearl ring. My visitor assured me the handwriting was unmistakably her mother's.

The only reason she had come was to deliver the box. She seemed amazed when I told her I never had known her mother.

What does it all mean? Was it a thank you from a dead woman? — *Paula, Malta.*

THE PROWLER

By Willie Lee Watkins

SINCE MY ex-husband Larry Moore died in 1973 his spirit has visited us a number of times. The most vivid happening was in December 1976.

My present husband Charles and I awoke one night to see a dark figure in the dimly lighted hallway talking with my 17-year-old son Danny Moore. The strange thing about it was that Danny was in his room asleep, yet he heard and replied to the voice.

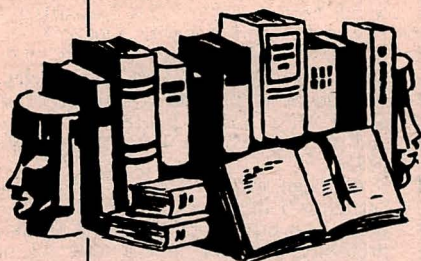
From the conversation, it seemed as if he and the strange man were working on an engine of some kind.

Thinking we had a prowler in the house I got up. I was astounded to find that all the doors were locked. Yet I had heard the back door open and close as the figure went out into the garage.

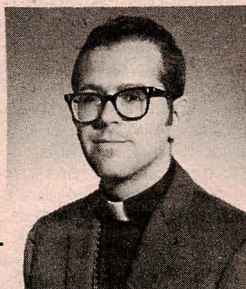
The next morning Danny told me he had dreamed he was with his father and that they were working on some kind of project together. — *Tampa, Fla.*

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MIDDLE UFOLOGY

SINCE JOINING the FATE editorial staff I have learned a new term: "middle ufology." It refers to those amateur UFO buffs who comprise the numerous flying saucer interest groups around the country and who publish the various saucer fan magazines.

Its principal figures started out as teenaged saucer buffs in the early 1960's and have remained interested ever since. Over the years their audience has diminished but not their enthusiasm. Because the whole focus of ufology has shifted in recent years — the emphasis on investigation and scholarship replacing the concerns of fandom — middle ufologists (who started calling themselves by that name partly, one infers, out of defensiveness) found they were suddenly on the sidelines.

Their critics see them as opportunists who contribute little in the way of actual research and maintain that if *ufologist* means "UFO researcher" they are not ufologists at all. While I understand the critics' argument, that is not the way I prefer to see the middle ufologists. I view them as the major audience for the scholarly work of what might be called the "core ufologists": Hynek, Vallée, Sprinkle, Jacobs and others. The fan audience assimilates UFO information and passes it on to a popular audience. At their best the middle ufologists provide a digest of UFO

information and a social laboratory in which that information can be tested in the crucible of public opinion. At their worst they perpetuate the idea of UFOs in its naivest form.

Through the courtesy of various editors I have recently received a number of middle ufology periodicals. By far the best I have seen is the *Ohio Sky Watcher*, published quarterly by the Ohio UFO Investigators League (5852 E. River Rd., Fairfield, Ohio 45014, \$4.00 a year). OUFOIL, founded in 1973, describes itself as a fact-finding body and *Sky Watcher* reflects that emphasis. Articles cover such topics as recent close encounter cases, cattle mutilations (not to be read near dinner time) and creature reports. Each issue discusses a case or two in detail, the editors wisely having abandoned the sightings catalog approach. The covers are blessed with some impressive artwork. The summer 1976 issue, for example, carries an artist's imaginative portrayal of some of the more outlandish creatures which figure in the reports of UFO contactees.

Ufology Notebook (1399 deBeers Dr. No. 6, Tampa, Fla. 33612, free) is a vehicle for the opinions of editor Allen Greenfield, one of middle ufology's major personalities and its most lucid writer. The *Notebook* has improved considerably over the years. It began as a crudely mimeographed bulletin but is now an attractive offset and illustrated publication.

The articles in *Notebook* show Greenfield to be a sharp thinker with a finely-tuned ability to zero in on the key issues of the UFO controversy. In the course of his 16-year involvement in UFO issues Greenfield has abandoned the extraterrestrial hypothesis in favor of a parapsychical explanation. His insightful comments on this and other matters have elicited some thoughtful, meaty responses from his readers, whose letters the *Notebook* reproduces. *Ufology Notebook* is a good read and well worth your attention.

In addition to his UFO interests Greenfield dabbles in occultism and heads a neopagan group called the Hermetic Education Institute, which attempts to blend the revolutionary ideas of Michael Bakunin, the anarchist, with mystical earth-religion philosophy. Greenfield and his wife Barbara, a professional belly dancer, together have written a curious document entitled *The New Belly Dance Book*, which explores the esoteric aspects of belly dancing from a neopagan perspective.

I have been increasingly impressed with the work of Dennis Pilichis and the Page Research Library. Besides their book sales mail service and research in various related areas (such as the neglected apparitions of the Virgin Mary) they publish a chatty *Newsletter* (6708 Colgate Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44102, four issues for \$2.00). The issue I have before me contains articles on the movement of Project Blue Book files, a false photograph of the Fatima sun miracle, some book reviews, information on the whereabouts of "lost" inner-earth author Raymond Bernard and comments on some spectacular color movies of a UFO.

The Condon Report was a watershed in UFO history and as such affected middle ufology. It severely dampened popular interest in UFOs and drove many UFO periodicals out of business. When new periodicals emerged in the 1970's, however, the same old names were there. Gray Barker and James W. Moseley have been around the saucer scene since the early 1950's.

Moseley is best remembered for a series of dubious achievements, chief among them getting expelled from NICAP and publishing the late-but-not-lamented *Saucer News*. He eventually sold his

periodical to Barker. But last year Moseley returned to the periodical business with a little typed offset sheet, the first issue of which bore the title "This Newsletter Is Not to be Confused with *Saucer News*." (Barker of course owns the rights to the name *Saucer News*.) Each of Moseley's subsequent issues had a title variation: *Saucer Muse*, *Saucer Booze*, *Saucer Gnus* and so on (P. O. Box 163, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024).

Although without price (I did not say "priceless") this sheet will appeal only to those who care about Moseley's personal problems and who have a taste for his brand of gossip (generally mean-spirited). Readers will learn what Moseley thinks about John Keel, why Moseley was denied membership in MUFON and how attempts at satire and humor can degenerate into crude cuts. Readers will not learn, however, why they should bother with any of this.

Gray Barker, in keeping with his West Virginia background, is one of the folksiest of the saucer publishers. From the beginning, when he publicized the Flatwoods monster case and Al Bender's run-in with the men in black, and later, when he became a prominent publisher of contactee literature, he has specialized in the "weirder" aspects of ufology. His latest entry into fanzine publishing, *Gray Barker's Newsletter* (Saucerian Press, Box 2228, Clarksburg, W. Va. 26301, six issues for \$6.00), combines his way-out interests with his 25 years' experience with the flying saucer community. Each issue kicks off with a delightful cartoon cover (usually from the pen of Gene Duplantier, himself a perennial figure) although I wonder if Barker is aware that the "vegetable man" pictured on the cover of No. 5 — based on an alleged sighting by a fellow West Virginian — first appeared in a mid-1950's B movie. Letters, gossip, case reports and comments on books and other fanzines fill the *Newsletter*. It's basically for the insider but Barker, one of saucerdom's most engaging characters, is worth getting to know.

Ohio must have more UFO buffs per capita than any other state in the union. Two names one encounters continually in Ohio middle ufology are Rick R. Hilberg and Robert S. Easley, who between them



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The UAPA *Flying Saucer Digest* claims to be the world's largest mail order "ufazine" and it may well be. But the magazine itself has little to recommend it. It is a disjointed collection of sighting reports and editorials, none of them particularly significant or interesting. Hilberg's *UFO Magazine News Bulletin* reads like a sightings catalog and nothing more; Hilberg does not comment on the sightings or try in any way to make sense of them. Even worse, none of the reports is detailed enough for a reader to evaluate them himself.

Easley's *Ufological Thoughts and Ideas* includes a series of short articles, book reviews and editorials, all suffering from the same shallowness that afflicts the *Digest*. Considering how many years Easley and Hilberg have been in the field, I am at a loss to understand why they haven't yet managed to come up with a better product — unless, of course, they just don't care.

Janice Croy and Larry H. Stephens publish two closely associated fanzines: *UFO Sightings Newsletter* edited by Croy (512 S. Logan, Denver, Colo. 80209, free) and *Star Dance: Space Twilight — Ufologist Corner* edited by Stephens (Westminster UFO Phenomena Research Center, Rt. 9, Box 12-A, Midwest City, Okla. 73110, \$3.60 a year). Both periodicals list the editor of the other on their editorial staff and not surprisingly both suffer from the same faults. *UFO Sightings Newsletter* has progressed from almost unreadable ditto reproduction to offset but both it and *Star Dance* are riddled with enough typos and other mistakes to drive the reader to distraction. Clearly Croy and Stephens would profit from courses in typing and remedial English.

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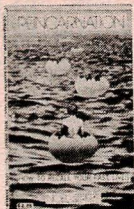
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tabloids) and local news. Occasionally, although by no means frequently, one does come upon an item he has not learned elsewhere such as that contactee Dr. Wallace C. Halsey's plane, lost in 1963, has been found. But mostly these fanzines are so boring that I had difficulty staying interested long enough to plow through the three-page issues. I certainly don't expect them to have professional standards — but this is ridiculous.

Gordon I. R. Lore is not a middle ufologist; as a former NICAP official he is much closer to the ufological mainstream than the fanzine publishers. But I do want to mention his *UFO Research Newsletter* (UFO Research Associates, 3122 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90068). In recent months the *Newsletter* has gone from mimeo to offset and is emerging as a fine periodical. Lore concentrates on detailed case reports and complements them with book reviews and articles on miscellaneous topics. *Newsletter* is a solid effort and a worthy contribution to the more serious UFO literature. May it grow and prosper.

In a future issue I will review the new Fortean periodicals and later in the year the contactee magazines.

THE BOWWOW PLAQUE

THE BOWWOW Plaque for Dog of the Year will certainly go to Rene Noorbergen's *The Soul Hustlers* (Zondervan, Grand Rapids, Mich., 190 pages, \$5.95). I cannot remember when I have read a worse piece of pseudoscience — and one that is being peddled by a prestigious religious publishing house at that! What makes it even more inexcusable is that Noorbergen knows his way around the psychic community. He has written biographies of Jeane Dixon and David Bubar and done a fair job on seeress Ellen G. White. No doubt his reputation in the field opened some doors for him as he was writing the book and helped him get the interviews around which he builds his "case."

His thesis is simple. He believes he has proved "scientifically" that the psychics of this country are under the control of Satan and are so programmed that they can say only what the devil tells them to say. His tool is the now famous Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), a "lie detector" device

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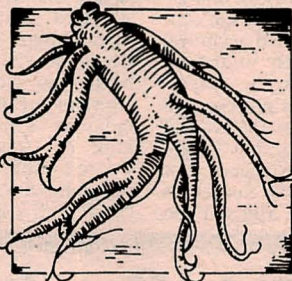
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which measures the human voice to test the sincerity of the speaker. It first rose to prominence when an operator used it to analyze Lee Harvey Oswald's voice and concluded that he was innocent of killing the late President Kennedy.

Noorbergen interviewed some 50 psychics of all kinds and a few astrologers. He then processed the tapes with the PSE. From the questions Noorbergen asks no one could possibly reconstruct Satan's cosmology; all we learn, of course, is that it deviates from Noorbergen's interpretation of the orthodox Christian view — so what's new about that?

Noorbergen's methods are so slipshod that they take one's breath away. In analyzing the tapes with the PSE he does not consider for a moment the myriad technical problems bound to arise when 50 unstandardized tapes are made from the conversations of 50 people. He does not concern himself with such problems as the kind of personal, unrelated stresses that might have been operating on the subjects. Nor does he worry about any of the numerous other factors that may have affected the

outcome of his various experiments.

Instead Noorbergen goes on to grade the tapes and blithely concludes that the psychics are lying. For example, when asked if they worship the devil the psychics answered no but the stress indicator suggested they were not telling the truth. Answers to questions concerning the second coming of Jesus, divine inspiration for psychic work and God's role in healing also revealed stressful responses.

Noorbergen freely uses emotive words and double questions in his interviews. (Double questions such as "Did you stop beating your wife?" contain a controversial assumption and admit of no true answer.) I suggest that if the tests were retaken under standard interview conditions the stress signals might still appear. However, they would be caused not by lying, as Noorbergen so quickly assumes, but by the stress of controversy surrounding religious opinions. I have experienced that same kind of stress when some interviewer wanted a short yes or no answer when my real opinion was "yes and no" or a qualified "yes" with stipulations and precise defini-

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The author has perverted a potentially valuable research tool — the PSE — and used it to launch another groundless attack on the psychic realm. Like other right-wing Christians he assumes that by assaulting psychics and psychic phenomena he is somehow defending the faith. As a Christian minister myself I feel that the church should be disassociated from such pseudo-scientific polemical works as *The Soul Hustlers*. I'd much prefer that my colleagues who think the psychic is of the devil simply put me on their prayer lists and let me be.

OTHER REVIEWS

SOMEBODY ELSE IS ON THE MOON by George H. Leonard, David McKay Co., New York, N.Y., 1976, 232 pages, \$9.95.

Since it came out last year, George Leonard's *Somebody Else Is on the Moon* has been knocked from all sides. The usual skeptics such as James Oberg have declared it nonsense but some unusual ones, ranging from liberal Fortean Jerome Clark to one of Hynek's "invisible collegians" of the Center for UFO Studies, have joined the dissenting chorus.

The skepticism is well-founded, for Leonard's is a wild thesis: that the moon holds an indigenous population of aliens whose technological achievements are decades, centuries or millennia ahead of ours. These aliens, Leonard says, are blandly unconcerned about our paltry space explorations and even continued their lunar operations during our moon explorations!

In an effort to substantiate his claims Leonard packs his book with a number of NASA photos — with arrows added here and there to point out this or that "odd" feature — plus his own sketches interpreting the operation of the "X-drones" as well as the "buildings," "bridges" and "spaceports" he sees in the pictures. Just in case the reader suspects the author is suffering from hallucinations, Leonard hastens to explain that the photos don't lend themselves to good reproduction in his book. (I wonder what his publisher thinks of that comment!)

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Leonard, perhaps predictably, is a conspiracist. He argues that NASA, the news media, the astronauts, the aerospace establishment — in short, everyone touched by the moon program — is engaged in a conspiracy of silence to conceal the truth about the strange doings on the moon. Even the Russians are in on it; Leonard sees the so-called space race as high-level camouflage for American-Soviet cooperation to explore the moon in order to learn what "they" are up to. (But why did we stop? Have we learned the cosmic secrets? Leonard is curiously silent on these important questions.)

Conspiracy theories are in vogue these days. Fortunately for him (for he'd have no book otherwise) Leonard found a "Deep Throat" in the aerospace industry who has fed him the clues he needed to put this interplanetary scenario together. Apparently it has never occurred to him that his scientist-informant might simply be a practical joker who wonders just how long Leonard can be strung along.

In July 1976 I discussed a magazine condensation of this book with Apollo 15 astronaut Jim Irwin. Irwin conceded that there are indeed Lunar Transient Phenomena (LTP) which have puzzled orthodox astronomers for decades but he flatly denied having seen any of the "evidence" Leonard cites. He also doubted that any other astronauts had seen any such sights. A man of deep religious convictions (growing in part out of his lunar trip) and a maverick during both his NASA and air force days, Jim Irwin is *not* the sort of individual NASA could rely upon to participate in a conspiracy.

I guess this puts me in the skeptics' camp too, Mr. Leonard. Sorry about that. — George W. Earley.

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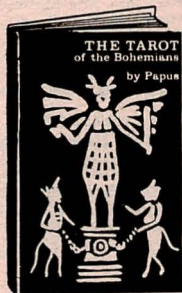
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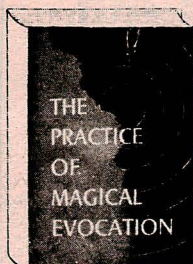
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THE MIND FIELD by Robert E. Ornstein, Grossman Publishers/Viking Press, New York, N.Y., 1976, 143 pages, \$7.95.

Robert Ornstein, professor and author of the influential 1972 book *The Psychology of Consciousness*, wrote *The Mind Field* in response to the growing popular interest in consciousness and mind expansion. He is concerned in particular with the various self-realization schemes which have caught the fancy of a considerable share of the public.

In an effort to put the matter into perspective he cites the West's past neglect of the East's metaphysical insights and discusses recent discoveries that indicate our brains are not only physically but functionally divided, with the right half complementing the analytical, "rational" left half through more intuitive, nonmetrical, even inexpressible insights. While the new interest in consciousness is healthy, in Ornstein's view it also has had an unfortunate side effect: opportunists have promoted highly fallible kinds of instruction which they peddle in seminars, weekend sessions and group encounter therapies. He says

that these kinds of excesses and distortions arise because academics have failed to furnish guidance in applied psychology.

Ornstein sees Freudian psychiatry — rightly, in my opinion — as an unfortunate general application of hypotheses based on inadequate evidence. But his treatment of parapsychology is woefully unsatisfactory. When he speaks of J. B. Rhine's work as "precisely quantifying little of real import," one is not impressed with his judgment. He does concede, however, that parapsychology deserves its day in court, which is more than many critics are willing to give it.

Speaking of the Don Juan controversy Ornstein says Carlos Castaneda vivifies "alternate realities" while showing how difficult it is to assimilate an alien culture. He criticizes attempts to develop extended consciousness through the marketed routes as mostly piecemeal, mostly exaggerated and mostly concerned with nonessentials.

Although a student of Sufism he seems better able to explain what it is not than what it is. His point, as far as I can tell, is that contemporary Sufism is an education in the deeper wisdom of life through short stories of "inner meaning" which, however, are not conventionally moralistic. The available tales seem to be mainly the amusing and bemusing stories from the books of Indries Shah, some of which require considerable digging for the "inner meaning," although others are clear enough.

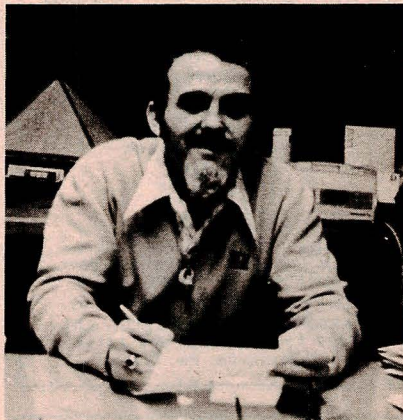
On the whole *The Mind Field* is worth reading. Anyone contemplating "getting into" expansion of consciousness by way of some marketed scheme should profit from Ornstein's critical survey. — *Harold Steinhour.*

THE WORLD OF DREAMS by Havelock Ellis, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass., 1976, 288 pages, \$13.50.

Havelock Ellis, known to the world as the "sage of sex" for his pioneering studies of human sexual behavior, was also a pioneer in the scientific study of dreams. His little-known classic (which first appeared in 1922) ranks with Freud's *Interpretation of Dreams* and W. H. R. Rivers' *Conflict and Dreams* as one of the three most important

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books on the subject published prior to 1925.

In a brief review it is impossible to summarize all of the myriad topics this book covers. Unlike Freud or Rivers, both of whom attempted to explain all dreaming in terms of a single process (wish fulfillment or conflict resolution), Ellis was an eclectic who borrowed and combined ideas from many sources. He recognized Freud's idea that dreams often involved wish fulfillment and felt that pure wish fulfillment dreams were much more common among adults than anyone previously had suspected.

On the other hand he denied that the element of wish fulfillment was always present and felt that the "dreamwork" which served to disguise the meaning of the dream was more characteristic of neurotic than normal dreaming. Like Maury and others he believed that many dreams were simple responses to sensory stimuli which were magnified and distorted. The distortion was due to impaired access to waking memories, heightened awareness of remote and trivial memories, heightened emotional responsiveness and a need to use sensory imagery in the dream, rather than to unconscious motivation or impaired logic. He regarded prophetic dreams as rare, except for those which reflect impending ill health or death. He theorized that these latter types grew out of waking concerns and internal physiological stimuli.

Ellis anticipated many ideas which modern research techniques have since verified. Thus a reexamination of his ideas is appropriate today and the appearance of a new edition of his classic work is a welcome event. — C. J. Parshall.

ALSO NOTABLE

GODS OR SPACEMEN? by W. Raymond Drake, New American Library, New York, N.Y., 1976, 159 pages, \$1.50, paperback.

Long before the world had ever heard of Erich von Daniken, W. Raymond Drake was writing voluminously on the subject of ancient astronauts. It is only fitting that his books be reprinted to allow him to share the glory and the profits to be reaped from those who believe this sort of thing.



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THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

In the spring of 1976 one of your readers gave me a pleasant surprise. He sent me copies of your magazine in which I found some articles of absorbing interest. I have read and reread them and I wish to thank you for "Unknown Soldiers Identified" by Jim Miles (January 1976 FATE) which was just delightful. How I would have liked to know Mrs. Howard and her companions! They are typical fine examples of Americans.

But I did not feel at all enthusiastic when I came upon "An Anonymous Tribute" (also in your January 1976 issue) — although I later changed my mind after receiving communications from your readers who told me how much they were helped by reading Mr. Anonymous' letter.

The identity of your "Mr. Anonymous" was immediately apparent to me. He is a man who wrote me a rather arrogant letter asking for a sitting and I replied that I was unable to give him one but if he so wished I would be pleased if he came for tea one morning. Never for a moment did I think he would undertake the long journey from London. But it just shows how unpsychic I can be. Much to my annoyance he turned up in a chauffeur-driven car and at first impression I did not like him.

He never spoke a word — hence my talking to my feathery visitors. He did not like my refusing his use of the tape recorder he had brought with him and he was visibly annoyed when a bird landed on his head for a moment and when another stole half of his biscuit. After about 30 minutes he left, hardly saying good-bye.

Now I realize he may have been emo-

tionally affected by that visit — as much as he could be — but he did not show it. I also think he might have told me directly and not through your journal that his visit was not wasted!

I did not mind that he did not give me his name. Many clients appear to think their world would collapse if it were known they went to see psychics. I believe he may have been some high-ranking American official but that is only my supposition.

A couple of months ago I returned home to find two ladies sitting and waiting for me. They were on the staircase outside my rooms in this old house. I was told they had read about me in your journal and had decided to fly over to England to see me — all so typically American! They had spent some time in London trying to trace me — again, typically American — and they were determined to see me.

This is what prompts me to write you. I am not a professional psychic, only semi-professional. I am not now working at the College of Psychic Science and only rarely do I go to London for appointments. I give only a few sittings and I am fully booked for a long time ahead.

I rarely give good sittings — not necessarily my fault always. It is very difficult to be a successful psychic. And this is even more important: If I had a house or even the humblest of cottages I could see visitors who call unexpectedly. But besides myself the only occupant of this old and somewhat decrepit house is an elderly blind lady. She does not know about my interest in psychic matters and would be afraid if she did. Curiously enough her guide dog knows as he "sees" unseen visi-

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tors (which makes it very embarrassing for
me at times).

I want your readers who may try to look
me up at the College this summer to know
that I am not there — and that I simply am
not available for any new clients. — *Bo-
Göran, England.*

NUCLEAR DANGER FROM UFOs?

Curt Sutherly's letter about the 20-sec-
ond light flash ("Report from the
Readers," April 1977 FATE) reminds me of
a UFO incident in Athens, Greece, in May
1976. According to the Greek newspapers
and Athens citizens I spoke to last sum-
mer, a bright flash of light suddenly ap-
peared over the ancient city during the
daytime. It lasted less than a minute and
while the authorities said it was a meteorite
nobody believed it could have been a
natural phenomenon.

In my letter in the December 1976 FATE
I speculated that UFOs are powered by
nuclear reactors. It is possible that these
mysterious light flashes could be coming
from such reactors. It is a fact that nuclear
reactors give off light when they produce
energy and the more energy they develop,
the more light is emitted. In a nuclear ex-
plosion the flash of light is thousands of
times brighter than the sun.

In *Strange World* Frank Edwards re-
ported a UFO exploding like an atomic
bomb over Nevada on the night of April
18, 1962: "The flash was so bright that the
streets of Reno were lighted as though by a
gigantic photographic flash bulb. The flash
was also seen in California by witnesses
who presumed that it was an atomic air test
shot over Nevada."

The nuclear engines of these machines
present a great danger to the people on this
planet. The truth about UFOs should be
made known by our government before
one of these flying atomic bombs
crashes and causes millions of deaths. —
Michael Cohen, Bronx, N. Y.

THE AMAZING JACK KELLY

You have published a couple of articles
lately on the Rev. Jack Kelly ("Jack Kelly,
Medium" by Marion Brader, January 1977
FATE; "A Dead Man Shocked Mae West"
by Brenda Shaw, April 1977 FATE). I saw
him often when I was in my teens and liv-

PICTURING SEA SERPENTS

Just off the coast of Cornwall they're not just seeing sea serpents—they're photographing them. A coming in-depth article in FATE probes the curious case of the creature called *Morgawr*, latest rival of the Loch Ness Monster

PSYCHIC ARCHAEOLOGY

The fascinating story of one man's determined (and successful) effort to follow two dreams, plus instructions received through a psychic, to discover the remains of an Ancient Arizona civilization—where experts said there could be no early man sites

ing in Jamestown, N.Y., about 20 miles from Lily Dale.

During the summer we spent many Sundays there to listen to the various mediums and especially we looked forward to hearing the Rev. Jack Kelly. The crowds were so large that we often had to stand outside the auditorium to listen to the many spectacular messages he brought.

In 1937 I was at Lily Dale on a weekday when the crowds were smaller. I was able to get a seat near the center of the platform in the front row. An astonishing thing happened that day and this was the first and only time I have ever seen it.

Kelly identified the deceased husband of a woman seated in the audience and asked if she wanted to talk to him. She did and Kelly asked her to come up to the platform. He came to the edge of the platform, reached down and asked her to take hold of his hand which she did. I could hear a voice coming from their clasped hands!

The woman identified the voice as her husband's. Everyone began to move closer to hear this remarkable manifestation but Kelly told us to go back to our seats because this was a personal message for the man's wife. The amazing thing was that he was speaking to us while the voices of the deceased man and his wife went on in the background. — *W. H., Cleveland, Ohio.*

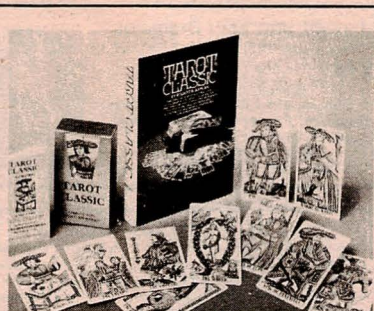
THE BUSINESS AT HAND

I am glad for Curtis Fuller's fine analysis and compassionate presentation of the belief that the "last days" of earth are approaching ("I See by the Papers," March 1977 FATE).

I find myself involved in such thinking and I am preoccupied with ecological disaster, especially nuclear. I am fascinated with the equation of the devil with plutonium as a dimension of "the end." Will Billy Graham be for nuclear power and unwittingly for the devil plutonium or will he be against the devil plutonium and nuclear power? — *Douglas Urameck, South Portland, Maine.*

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I think that an end to life as we know it on this earth is a very real possibility. Although doomsayers have been a product of all times many circumstances of our time make it unique in history. First, there are



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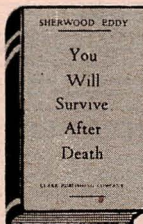
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more people on the earth than ever before. The limits of the earth are rapidly reaching a saturation point and the population will be reduced if not by ourselves, then by a combination of natural means. The most obvious are famine, disease and even widespread suicide. Many scientists say this process is already too far advanced to be stopped. It will continue — while some persons, instead of facing these serious problems, are waiting for a UFO to carry them to safety at the last minute.

I like to think that those persons waiting for someone to save them will suddenly realize nothing can save them but themselves. Pollution, crime, war and famines already started in Africa and India are down-to-earth problems that will only be solved when we stop waiting for messiahs and get to the business at hand here and now. — *Jon J. Warman, Butte, Mont.*

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Curtis Fuller touches neatly on a topic that has long bugged me: those prophets of doom who for their personal profit and ego inflation insist that the Bible is no longer the Good Book but a purveyor of doom and disaster. It seems incredible that Christians can accept such drive.

These self-ordained prophets appear to consider themselves intellectually superior to those scribes who devoted a lifetime to compiling the books of the Bible. Apparently they consider their intuitive spirituality superior to the works of God. — *Gardiner James, Redington Shores, Fla.*

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In every society there have been prophets of doom. FATE Magazine, more so than any publication I have read, gives detailed reports of civilizations that met their doom and disappeared from the face of the earth. Were doomsayers of the Holy Roman Empire, the Maya or the Aztec nations and many others merely whistling in the dark?

Several different sources have reported that the nuclear arsenals of the major powers have an overkill of all peoples fourfold. I read recently that the destructive force of these nuclear arsenals is equal to 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on this earth.

Although I have not noticed any mention of a cobalt bomb for a number of years

I know that man has the knowledge to produce one. The cobalt bomb is reported to be capable of triggering a nuclear chain reaction that would turn this earth into a fireball.

There have been no weapons of destruction produced by man that he has not used against his fellowman. We are now in the unique situation where our nuclear weapons can destroy us. It is only a matter of time. — Merritt Neulin, Hellertown, Pa.

The seers have foretold cataclysmic changes to come.

Nostradamus' predictions do not go beyond 1998 when "the great lord of the skies will rule for good."

Edgar Cayce, who was proved right on enough minor matters to inspire belief, said that after it was all over, he flew over America and saw the Pacific Ocean had flooded the Great Plains, forming a shallow inland sea. He thought the safest place would be Virginia Beach, Va.

Aside from pollution of our ozone layer and seas and atomic devastation, I believe these seers saw something to come which can't be held back by faith in a religion or in ufology. — Joyce Daubenspeck, Rego Park, N. Y.

THE COMPLEXITIES OF THE KABALA

Laurie Keast's article, "The Mystery of the Kabala" (December 1976 FATE), puzzles me. From what source does she derive her interpretation of the emanations of the *Sephiroth*? It's certainly different from what I learned.

The Tree of Life in the center is *Kether* (the sun), *Tippereth* (Venus), *Yesod* (moon) and *Malkuth* (Pluto). The Tree of Evil on the left side is *Binah* (Uranus), *Geburah* (Saturn) and *Netzach* (Mars). The Tree of Good on the right side is *Chokmah* (Neptune), *Chesed* (Jupiter) and *Hod* (Mercury).

How could *Tippereth* be ruled by any planet except Venus, goddess of beauty and love? How could *Netzach*, or victory, be ruled by any planet other than Mars, the complete opposite of Venus? *Geburah*, power or firmness, is ruled by the disciplined Saturn, not the impetuous and abrupt Mars.

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the fruit of the Tree of Life. Solar, or individual consciousness, is the crown; love (Venus) is the balance or beauty of existence. The feelings or emotions (moon) sustain or provide the foundation and Pluto's kingdom (the only emanation below the surface) is the root of being and immortal existence.

Now the chart makes astrological sense. Uranus and Neptune are polarized and opposite each other on the chart, but understanding and wisdom have to find a balance in love, as do Saturn and Jupiter (conventional or social morality), Mars (will) and mind (Mercury). Notice that *Tippereth* is in the center of the chart.

Author Keast's chart has *Hod* and *Netzach* switched around. She also makes a mistake in her understanding of the keys. Astrology is the golden key and the Tarot is the silver key.

C. C. Zain's *The Sacred Tarot* published by the Church of Light in Los Angeles makes all this clear. To separate the sheep from the goats the masters of the ancient wisdom deliberately placed errors in the texts. Thus they could instantly recognize students who had been taught the true knowledge in contrast to persons who had picked up their learning from fortune-tellers, magicians, etc., who bought and sold knowledge for gain. — *Joylyn Hill, Denver, Colo.*

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Laurie Keast states that "Moses de Leon, who published the Zohar in the early Christian era and who died in A. D. 35, was himself the author of the work." This is an error. Moses ben Shem Tob de Leon was a Spanish Jew who published the Zohar at the end of the 13th Century of the Christian era and ascribed it to Simon ben Yohai who lived in the Second Century A. D. The real author of the book is still a mystery to most scholars, although many assume that de Leon was the compiler of the book. The Zohar is a conglomerate of many faiths and philosophies. Much of it can be ascribed to the Torah and the Talmud with non-Jewish additions from Neo-Platonism and Gnosticism.

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THE AUTHOR REPLIES:

I am indeed familiar with C. C. Zain's classic work, *The Sacred Tarot*, and some years ago I was a student in the Church of Light's mail-order program which disseminates fine books and fascinating pamphlets.

To reader Joylyn Hill I recommend Richard Cavendish's book, *The Black Arts*. On page 87 he shows *Hod* on the left-hand side of the tree and *Netsah* on the right, just as I have shown them on my chart in *FATE Magazine*. In Cavendish's chart on page 91, "The Correspondences of the Sephiroth," it is clearly shown that *Hod* is ruled by Mercury and *Netsah* by Venus. *Tifereth* is ruled by the sun.

In saying, "The Kabbala goes back to the most obscure past of Judaism . . .," I used the word "obscure" in the sense of enig-



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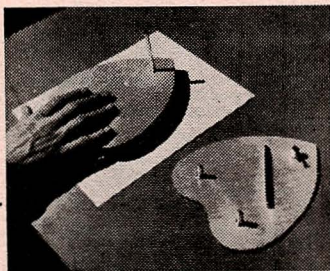
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matic, remote, not being readily seen or understood. But surely, as reader Hill suggests, nothing is obscure or hidden to those who have "eyes to see, ears to hear." Furthermore, I believe anyone who can understand the Bible can understand Kabbalistic literature.

The word Kabala signifies "doctrines received from tradition." Only in the Middle Ages, however, was the system of theosophy designated as the Kabala called by that name. Spence in his *Encyclopedia of Occultism* writes: "The matter contained in the Kabala deals with the nature of God, the *Sephiroth* or divine emanations of angels and man. God, known in the Kabala as *En Soph*, fills and contains the universe. As he is boundless, mind cannot conceive him. . . ."

As for astrology being the golden key and the Tarot the silver key, I have seen it written both this way and the opposite in scholarly works.

The Kabala has been nowhere condemned more strongly than among the Jews themselves. Jewish orthodoxy has always been suspicious of it and as A. E. Waite has said, "The best lesson we can learn from it is the necessity of scrupulously separating the experimental knowledge of the mystics from their bizarre fields of speculation."

F. A. Malagon's letter reflects a scholarly attitude and a deep study of this subject. However, concerning Moses de Leon, Lewis Spence (page 240 of *Encyclopedia of Occultism*) writes: "It is also believed that Moses de Leon, who died in A. D. 35, and who circulated and sold the Zohar, was himself its author."

Other sources of my information on the Kabala include Mathers' *The Kabbalah Unveiled* and *The Key of the Mysteries*. Fortune's *The Mystical Qabalah* and Crowley's *The Kabbalah* and *The Book of Thoth*.

Richard Cavendish (in *The Black Arts*) gives us an interesting chapter on "The Splendid Lights" in which he notes that "veins of magic and sorcery are not far beneath the Kabala's surface." He also adds meaningfully: "In the Jewish tradition the secret name of infinite power is the 'real' name of the God of the Old Testa-

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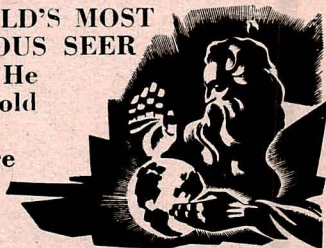
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REPORT FROM THE READERS

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ment. The *Sepher Zetzirach* explains that what God did in creating the universe was to 'engrave his name,' and the Zohar says the 10 *Sephiroth* 'constitute the sacred name of God' because God constructed the universe by extending his own identity. The real name of God is God, it is the universe and it contains and controls all things. The search for His name is one of the major preoccupations of cabalistic magic."

As reader Malagon points out, it must be understood "God" means both the masculine and feminine principles. This might better be expressed by the joined words "God-Goddess." — *Laurie Keast, Haverstraw, N. Y.*

KING TUT'S CURSE ON TV?

On Monday evening, February 21, 1977, NBC-TV (Channel 4 in New York City) broadcast a half hour show, "In Search Of —," a documentary describing the supposed "curse" on the expedition members who died after opening the sealed tomb of Egypt's King Tutankamen in 1922. Also described on the program were the misfortunes of museum curators, researchers and others who later came in contact with the artifacts.

It is an eerie coincidence, perhaps, that extensive periods of "technical difficulties" interrupted this presentation. I wonder if the "curse" had anything to do with it. — *Ben Rose, Eatontown, N. J.*

HOW TO PROVE REINCARNATION

As a believer in reincarnation I believe that we may carry our physical attributes into our next life. This may account for the feeling that we have known someone before or our recognition of total strangers.

On page 295 of the March 1977 *National Geographic* there is a photograph of a stone triad dated 2500 B. C. The central figure is Pharaoh Mycerinus whose facial resemblance to Pres. Jimmy Carter is uncanny.

Is it possible that the leader of our nation was also the leader of another great nation more than 4500 years ago? Perhaps Egyptologists will note parallels between the reign of Pharaoh Mycerinus and the presi-

dency of Jimmy Carter. — *Dave Fitzgibbon, Payson, Ariz.*

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Has it ever occurred to anyone to match the fingerprints of a living person who claims to be the reincarnation of a lately deceased entity with those of the dead person?

If by the remotest change the fingerprints were identical it would be hard to deny that they were one and the same soul. — *C. Lowden, Laconia, N. H.*

SEARCH FOR THE HOLY GRAIL

An issue of *FATE* published in 1962 carried an item suggesting that the Prentice Pillar in the 15th-Century Rosslyn Chapel at Roslin Midlothian, Scotland, may be the hiding place of the Holy Grail, the chalice used by Christ. According to the item, a history teacher had spent 18 years searching for the Holy Grail and was going to get permission to open the Pillar. Does any *FATE* reader know if it was opened? — *Dorothy and Ella Prentice, San Dimas, Calif.*

YOU ARE INVITED . . .

I am a high school senior and I would like to invite my fellow teenagers to join TAPS: The Teens Association for Psychic Studies. TAPS is open to any teenager who has an interest in UFOs and/or psychic phenomena.

Anyone who is interested may write me, sending name, address, phone number, interest and abilities. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. — *James Jay Westbrook, R. D. 5, Box 312B, Towanda, Pa. 18848.*

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It has come to my attention in recent years that amid all the grand proclamations of a "New Age" to come wherein mankind will evolve spiritually, the search for sincere and dynamic co-workers is bogging down. I have witnessed the formation of numerous work, study and research groups but I find precious few that have not been swallowed up in pretentiousness or rationalization.

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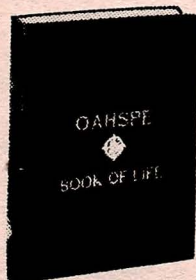
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our definitions of ourselves and reality. But some persons sense that they need stimulation and confrontation to achieve the personal development they desire. It is these men and women I want to contact for the purpose of forming study groups and lines of communication. Our general aim will be to stimulate progress toward an absolute appreciation of ourselves and reality. — *John D. Rezac, 2196 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.*

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I am an agricultural research technician but I am seeking information which is far removed from practical agriculture.

Recently a cloud of controversy has settled over my part of Southern California. The San Diego Gas & Electric Company intends to construct a nuclear energy plant in northeastern Imperial County near the Colorado River. High-voltage lines have been proposed to deliver the power to the San Diego area. These lines would cross the populated Imperial Valley, bisecting its intensively-farmed agricultural area. I am particularly concerned about the electromagnetic radiation dangers of the high-voltage lines and I am asking for comments from knowledgeable FATE readers.

Some months ago I read an article about Russia's controls over high-voltage lines. Within the Soviet Union, neither agriculture, recreation nor any other activity is permitted under these lines. Yet their high-voltage lines carry only about 150,000 volts while those proposed for this area of California would carry up to three times that amount.

Why are the Russians more concerned about the safety of their citizens than United States officials seem to be? Are the Russians better acquainted with the effects of electromagnetic radiation?

It may be that modern man must live with the effects of electromagnetic radiation and pollution — but it may be wrong for this to exist without the public's being made aware of its potential hazards. — *Robert W. Haubrich, Calexico, Calif.*

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I have recently moved from Northern California to Anchorage, Alaska, and would like to locate a spiritualist group and/or trance medium here. I invite FATE readers of this persuasion who live in

Alaska to write to me. — *Pat O'Reilly, P.O. Box 3451, Anchorage, Alaska 99510.*

I am researching the use of light and colors for healing, as George Lakhovsky was doing in the 1930's. He believed that specific colors and frequencies could heal.

I would like to communicate with persons who know something of this process or similar healing methods. — *Ron Reid, 3060 S. Dye Rd., Flint, Mich. 48507.*

I am writing a book in which my purpose is to survey the types of efforts people have made toward finding the truth and their evaluations of the results and efficacy of their efforts. I am looking for sincere evaluations from those who have attained some particular perspective as the result of a prolonged period of effort or activity.

My purpose is not to prove or disprove anyone's sincere conviction but only to survey. Everyone is eager to know about others who honestly have made progress toward finding the truth. I will be glad to share the information I collect with anyone who writes to contribute to this project. — *Robert A. Cergol, 215 W. 22nd St., No. 2, Houston, Tex. 77008.*

COMMUNICATING WITH PATIENCE

I find some flaws in your article about Patience Worth ("The Return of Patience Worth" by Harold O'Neal, November 1976 FATE).

I have been talking to Patience Worth for more than 30 years and I was surprised to see that she had been reborn in 1969, for I have talked to her many times since then.

I contacted her to see if she were still available and mentioned your article. When I asked if she had talked to Harold O'Neal she said, "Lie." When asked if she knew his communicator, Patty Starry, she said, "No." She then urged me to write you to tell you, "It's a lie." She tells me she talks to only one other family besides mine.

Harold O'Neal must be aware that impersonations are a frequent problem with the Ouija board. It is always necessary when using it to get some clue he can be sure of as confirmation of the spirit personality. In any case, Patience tells me she has not been reborn! — *Beatrice Edmands, Concord, Mass.*

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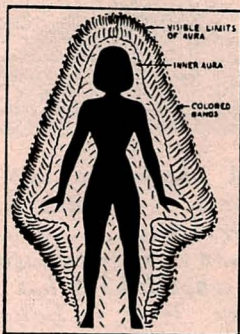


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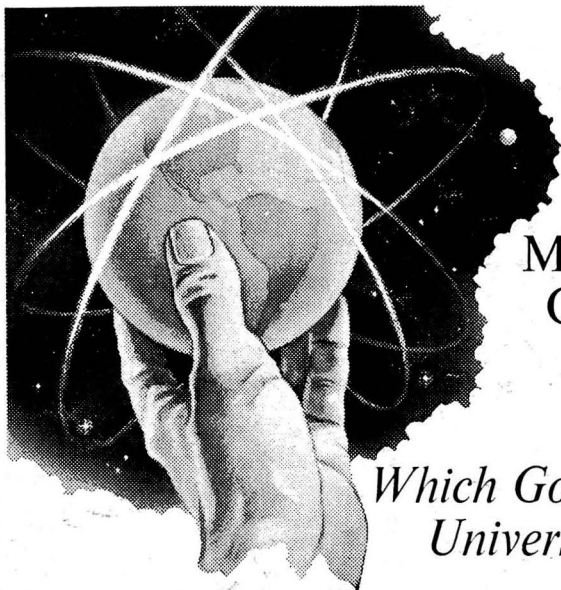
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