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PHOTO AT LEFT shows Andy Sinatra, better known as the Mystic Barber, together with his charming wife Giovannina. The strange devices on their heads are said to be some sort of psychic machines to keep the Space People from reading their thoughts. Mr. Sinatra claims to have made astral voyages to the Moon and to the center of the Earth. His wife communicates with him psychically when he is on these trips. Sinatra's contribution to the field of saucer research can best be measured in the light of his most recent prediction - that the world would come to an end during the week of May 10th.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

SIX THOUSAND SAUCER CLIPPINGS STILL FOR SALE: As mentioned in the past two issues of SAUCER NEWS, your Editor wishes to sell a collection of more than six thousand saucer clippings, covering the years 1954-1960. This collection is contained in 40 scrapbooks, each containing an average of about 150 clippings. We would like to sell the entire set of 40 volumes to one person, the terms being that the payment must be made in cash. During the past three months we have had numerous inquiries about this offer, but mainly from people who want us to break up the set, or who feel they cannot pay cash. Therefore, we are now requesting again that all those who are interested should write us as soon as possible, and we will supply full details by letter. Incidentally, a 10% commission on the selling price will be given to anyone who helps us obtain a buyer.

BACK ISSUES: The following back issues of S. N. are still available: #1, 2, 3, 8 thru 11; 13 thru 28; & 30 thru 39. All are 3 for \$1.00 except #1 and #27 (the Adamski Expose Issue), which sell for \$1.00 each.

AIR FORCE PROJECT BLUE BOOK SPECIAL REPORT #14: This is the 80-page official Air Force report on flying saucers, issued in 1957. The report was reprinted by Dr. Leon Davidson after obtaining special permission from the Air Force, and a large number of copies were distributed by him during 1957 and 1958. Now there are only a few copies left in existence, and we are fortunate enough to have obtained a small supply for our readers. The book is nicely bound, and contains a 10 page introduction by Dr. Davidson, in which he analyzes the Air Force material and makes a number of significant comments. The price is \$1.00, reduced from \$1.50.



"It's a small world."

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BOOK REVIEW

ROAD IN THE SKY - by George Hunt Williamson (Published by Neville Spearman)
 - Reviewed by Y. N. ibn A'haron, B.D., S.T.M. -

"Road in the Sky" is, in regard to its contents, very similar to Williamson's first full-length book, "Other Tongues, Other Flesh." The story of the Elder race has been embroidered in this new book with liberal borrowings from other authors. The length and number of quotations from the earlier book is also impressive. The philosophy of the Space Brothers is, however, presented with more sophistication, and Mr. Williamson handles his historical material with a great deal more skill than heretofore.

These are the most sensational "revelations" in the new book:

- (1) The Hopi Indians originated on Mars.
- (2) Abominable Snowmen have cohabited with human women (Page 113.)
- (3) The Space People prefer pacifists.
- (4) Our Earth is infested with Intruders from the Unholy Six of

the Orion forces: "While some of the individuals working today to disrupt the plans of the Space Confederation on the Earth are serving the International Bankers, others are agents of the Unholy Six. They are the Intruders. The sub-computers, or the children of the Master Computer, long since destroyed along with Tyrantor, are still in operation today, and many sensitives on Earth who claim to be in communication with a certain 'great being' of space....are actually receiving information from the sub-computer system.... Of course, there are also many sensitives who are undoubtedly receiving information and inspiration from the forces of light; that is another matter altogether." (Page 223-224.)

Not only are the International Bankers (whose ethnic composition is well known) culpable, but "the Blacks represent the Unholy Six forces." Williamson further states: "Hunrath fits the Intruder pattern and was working as an agent for the Blacks of six solar systems of the Orion Nebula." Most readers will remember that Karl Hunrath was one of a pair of West Coast saucer researchers who disappeared mysteriously several years ago.

We would like to suggest that Williamson himself fits the Intruder pattern, at least where the copyright laws are concerned. SAUCER NEWS reader James Wardle of Salt Lake City, Utah, has pointed out a strange similarity between Williamson's story of a Galactic Administration and Isaac Asimov's masterpiece of political fiction, called "The Foundation." To those familiar with any of the six novels Asimov has published on this theme, I would like to point out that Williamson has not been able to kill all the subconscious traces of his borrowing. Notice especially the first line of the third paragraph on Page 220. Williamson has it that "the planet Tyrantor became the terminus planet or rainbow's end for the newly created Empire." In Asimov's novels, the scientists of the Foundation hide from the tyranny of the Galactic Federation, and its capital world called Trantor. They hide on an obscure planet at the other end of the Milky Way Nebula, first called Star's End, and later Tazenda. These are the most obvious similarities between the two accounts, but there are others too numerous to mention here, and Asimov's first Foundation tale was published almost ten years ago, whereas Williamson's effort is circa 1959.

Not only does Williamson borrow freely from other writers without giving credit to their works, but he also shows signs of incompetence when handling simple reference material. These errors may not seem of themselves important, but they are not isolated cases, and warrant correction in the name of sanity alone:

Page 17 - Item: Williamson tries to use a Chinese character to support his contentions as to the origin of the word "human". He says that character No. 54 of the Lesser Seal series (circa 200 A.D.) is HU. Even were he correct in associating this character with an Indo-European word of considerable antiquity, he would still be incorrect because the sound of the word is more properly rendered HO, and is in the third tone.

Page 20 - Item: Williamson makes a pitiful attempt to steal Richard Shaver's wonderful idea of Mantong, wherein each sound of human language had a conceptual meaning in the language of the Elder Race, which survived to some extent in the more ancient dialects of our race. Williamson says that the sound for rough breathing is a linguistic monument to the glories of the Elder Race; then, he seizes upon the Greek letter Eta, and says that it is a sign of rough breathing (an h-sound), and that all the words made with Eta are significant in this connection. Unhappily for "Ric" Williamson, Eta has no consonantal value whatsoever. Next, he tries to show that English words beginning with the syllable EL are evidences for Man's ancient beginnings. He gives us two pages worth, but leaves out the ones he doesn't like.

Page 22 - Item: Williamson says that it is interesting to note that "hell" in German means bright. The word hell in English goes back to Nordic mythology, with which Ric displays a nodding acquaintance on Page 220 and elsewhere. It means Place of Ice, and has no connection with the measuring unit known as an ell, as even Ric must know well, in spite of his claims to the contrary.

Page 24 - Item: Williamson says calmly, "Now let us look at some other very simple symbols." He then indulges in some questionable oversimplifications of ancient Mediterranean characters. He includes a Minoan T, but then fails to tell us from which series of Minoan inscriptions it was taken. There are four different systems of writing under the general heading of Minoan, and they seem to have little in common with each other. After hopelessly confounding the order of the Phoenician alphabet, and thus ruining an unwary philologist's mental composure, he concludes his essay on the Circle Cross with this understatement: "The above ideas are only guesses." But worse is to come:

Page 25 - Item: Here Williamson does things to South Semitic scripts. As I am at this moment engaged full-time in the study of these languages, I was horrified to learn that "we find in the study of languages that H oftentimes was written like a Y." Not one of the symbols he gives has any faint resemblance to their originals. No, Ric, the third aspirate of "Abyssinian" (Ethiopic) doesn't look like a divining fork, and in Saftaic there are five signs for different values of H, and, while one of them does look like a Y, so what? It certainly doesn't look like the unspeakable effigy Ric has constructed at the end of his chapter called "The Time-Spanners."

Page 28 - Item: After he has finished telling us that we find many names in the Bible using the letter combination EL, and that a Dutch ell is 27 inches long, Williamson pulls this: "We must keep in mind that Elchim, Yahweh, and Jehovah are not three names for the one God, but are actually names for three distinct beings....Yahweh was a tribal god of the ancient Hebrews and is quite different from the Christian Jehovah." This is really giving the smart aleck German Jews who joined the Higher Criticism what they have coming; but Williamson's facts are still wrong. The Old Testament says clearly that Y'hovah was one of the Elohim; It calls him Y'hovah of the Elohim. Yahweh is a hypothetical spelling of the Hebrew name, invented by men with the intellectual scruples of a Ric Williamson. At any rate, the New Testament speaks of Yeiwei, not Jehovah; but the Peshittah (Syriac original) of the Four Gospels says Yehovah in all cases.

Item: In his chapter "Last of the Sacred Forests," "Doctor" Williamson (now in Peru, where he picked up his title), tells us that the place names Masma and Yucatan remind him of similar names in the Bible. Well, Ric, there are a lot of names in the Bible, including, for instance, the name Ric. It means "the empty or excluded one."

Item: Turning from the Bible, Williamson begins to make up stories about Peru. On Page 34 he conveys the impression that the great monoliths of Marcahuasi are difficult to reach. Says he, "On June 7, 1957, we made our way on foot and on horseback over tortuous Andean trails." An informant in Lima tells us that the monoliths, while not on a main highway, are usually accessible by standard shift automobile, and that the elapsed travel time from his hotel in Lima is under three hours. The ten pages that follow are borrowed from Dr. Daniel Ruzo's works on the subject, and while there is no direct credit, Dr. Ruzo's name is frequently mentioned throughout the discussion.

Item: On Page 48, Williamson says that the plundered tombs of Marcahuasi stand "as mute evidence of man's insatiable lust for gold." A few lines below he says, "Suddenly an exciting thought came to me." What was this exciting thought? "Doctor" Williamson had just decided that some of the tombs might not have been opened yet; so he then proceeded to plunder them himself! (See Page 49.)

Item: On Page 58, Williamson asks: "Could Nebuchadnezzar's 'tree in the midsts of the Earth' (Daniel IV:10) represent the same thing as the 'tree in the middle of the earth' from (the Akawais of) British Guiana?" No, we do not think so!

Item: Speaking again of the Marcahuasi rock carvings, Williamson says, "It is almost inconceivable that they could have existed for nearly a billion years, and not be completely destroyed by time. Yet, anything is possible."

Item: Williamson next passes from the Marcahuasi Plateau to the plain of Nazca, many miles to the south. He leans heavily on the pamphlets of Maria Reich, again without giving direct credit. At his recent New York lecture, he used the slides from her book, also without direct credit. He advances an inconsistent theory about a people who left a spired metropolis in the Amazon basin only to suffer drought on the Peruvian plains. He compares the jaguar figure in the Nazca lines to the sign of the Tiger King. Now, even the fickle Ric must settle on which he likes best, the jaguar (mountain lion) or the tiger. He can't have both as being symbolic of the trans-Andean Lemuria. On Page 76 he says, "The Nazca people could also have observed the construction of their animal figures from specially built stone and adobe platforms which could have been removed later. Mounds of heaped up stones have been found in connection with the designs which may have been related to these points of observation made by the Nazca people." The adobe platforms are still there, but the cairns (piles of stones) were the work of Miss Reich, as attested by the fact that tin cans, representing the earthly remains of a certain brand of salted fish, have been found beneath these cairns by several American expeditions.

Page 85 - Item: In a chapter entitled "The Martian Miniatures", Williamson quotes a letter from a lady correspondent in England who felt that there was an inexplicable similarity between Lowell's map of Mars and the Hopi pot designs given in the 1900 Smithsonian Expedition report. Williamson does not make it sufficiently clear to his readers that, first, there are thousands of pot designs in the literature, from which you can take your choice of material for these "comparative studies"; and secondly, Lowell's maps do not represent a body of known facts. They are the astronomer's belief of what Mars would look like if we had better equipment through which to view it. The two

comparisons Williamson actually gives in the book remind me more forcefully of the geographical features of Central and South America, than they do of the Martian landscape, with which we are supposed to equate them - according to Ric.

Page 189 - Item: Here Williamson shows an unpardonable ignorance of Hebrew literature. He tries to suggest a similarity between a Hopi Indian proverb about a turtle, and a quote from The Songs of Solomon in which it says that "the voice of the yonah will be heard in the land." It seems Ric must be even more illiterate than I thought. The word used in the Bible is my own first name, and it means "dove". The King James translators used the French equivalent in the Songs of Solomon because they felt the poetic term to be more appropriate. But in Genesis, they translated this word as "dove", and Chaucer proves that the "turtle" of Middle English was a bird when he says, "The duck quacked, and the gentil turtill cooed."

Page 192 - Item: The author's attempt to equate the name of the Hopi deity with the Hebrew name of Moses (which was Mosheh, not Meshu), is very poorly taken, and is reminiscent of Mormon efforts in the same direction. The attempt to give it some similarity to the Hebrew name of Jesus, by misspelling the Hopi word, is even more out of line. Mr. Williamson accuses the International Bankers of trying to deprive the Hopi nation of its independence, but he speaks in ignorance. The Christian churches have been right there in Washington lobbying with the Indian bureau, but a team of Jewish lawyers has taken the Navajo and Hopi cases without fee. Williamson is right in reprinting General Holdridge's material on the subject of Indian rights, but he is not helping the cause of the red man by representing their philosophies as the product of a payuti hallucination. The churches would like nothing better than for the Indians to busy themselves with the Space Brothers while the oil companies move in and take over the sacred mountains, to make them take on a modern stench of smoke thicker than that attributed to the gods of old.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am so glad I subscribed to SAUCER NEWS..... Y. N. ibn A'haron's articles in previous issues are something everyone should read.... I'd like to see them printed in every magazine in the country - that's how good I think they are.

MRS. MAUDE KAPREILIAN
Kingston, New York

Concerning your news article on the Poquoson, Virginia UFO sighting (SAUCER NEWS #39, Page 13), in which a teenager shot at a UFO with a shotgun, there are several errors in the reporting of this story which I feel should be cleared up in the interest of accuracy.

The date of the sighting was October 19, not October 20, as stated in your article. The altitude of the object was not 100 feet, but 80 feet. This was an estimate of the maximum height of the object; the minimum estimate was 55 feet.

Apparently your information was gleaned from an article in the local paper. Since this article was itself in error, you are not to be blamed entirely.

An interesting sidelight to this incident is that the boys were on posted government property. Another factor involved is that no official investigation was ever made of the sighting, although it was reported to authorities at Langley Air Force Base....

I would also like to point out something which you must have already caught. Your editorial concerning Major Keyhoe's reluctance to print the

Anglican missionary's story is a little out of date. The current "UFO Investigator" carries this report in a very satisfactory manner. I trust that you will retract your statements in regard to this case. Once again it appears you have jumped the gun. Maybe from now on you'd better set the safety!

LARRY P. MACCUBBIN
Norfolk, Virginia

(See Page 18 of this issue for our comments on the Anglican missionary's story. - Editor.)

Congratulations to Michael Mann on his wonderful expose of Prince Neosom. This was one of the best articles you have published in recent issues.As for ibn A'haron, his article on how to build a Chaldean saucer was fascinating, but I don't think such a machine can ever be built in the foreseeable future. Even if all the facts and materials were available, the oil interests and other agents of Wall Street would never allow it to be built.

CARLOS MENTIRA
New York, N.Y.

SAUCER DIRECTORY

From time to time we like to publish a list of the principal saucer magazines and clubs which have information that would be of interest to SAUCER NEWS subscribers. Inclusion of a magazine or club on this list does not necessarily imply recommendation, or that we are in agreement with the policies of the magazine or club in question. - Readers who have seen this list in former issues of SAUCER NEWS will notice that the present one is shorter than any of the others, due to the fact that many organizations have recently folded.

"The UFO Investigator", published by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), 1536 Connecticut Ave.N.W., Washington,D.C.

"S.P.A.C.E.", a monthly magazine published by Norbert F. Gariety, 267 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Florida. This is the only monthly bulletin in existence devoted exclusively to saucers and "Fortean" phenomena.

"The A.P.R.O. Bulletin", published by Mrs. Coral E. Lorenzen, 519 New York Ave., Alamogordo, New Mexico. Magazine available to A.P.R.O. members only.

Civilian Saucer Intelligence of New York - occasionally publishes a newsletter for members. Write to Lex Mebane, 245 W. 104th St., New York, N.Y.

Borderland Sciences Research Associates - publishes a magazine called "Round Robin". Write to Riley Crabb, 1103 Bobolink Drive, Vista, California.

"The Saucerian Bulletin", published by Gray Barker, P. O. Box 2228, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

"The Little Listening Post", published by a lady who prefers to remain anonymous, at 4811 Illinois Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Uranus", edited by David Wightman. Write to Markham House Press Ltd., 31 Kings Road, London S.W.3, England.

"Flying Saucer Review", edited by the Hon. Brinsley le Poer Trench, at 1 Doughty Street, London W.C.1, England.

WHO IS FOOLED BY MICHAEL MANN?

- A Reply to the Writings of Michael G. Mann in the Sept. 1959 Issue of S.N. -
- by Lee R. Munsick -

The September 1959 issue of SAUCER NEWS carried an article by Michael G. Mann entitled "Who Is Fooling Donald Keyhoe?" In my opinion, this article is a calculated attempt to slander Major Donald E. Keyhoe, and through him the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, of which he is Director. It should be obvious to any intelligent reader familiar with the material appearing in SAUCER NEWS over the past several years, that whether or not Mr. Mann's intent was to harm Major Keyhoe and NICAP, this was not unconsidered by James Moseley, Editor-Publisher of SAUCER NEWS. He has continued (on his own and through the eager scribbling of his feature writers) a smear campaign against the sincere, honest, and already hampered efforts of NICAP and similar groups or individuals who endeavor to study and solve the UFO mystery without phony feuds, sensational nonsense, and untenable pet "theories."

Young Mr. Mann's article, rife with inaccuracies, unsupported "conclusions" and spurious logic, attacks Major Keyhoe, and thus is best answered by Major Keyhoe. However, in his attack Mr. Mann has illegally and unethically utilized the writer, and thus I am replying to those parts of the article which involve me, directly or indirectly.

Major Keyhoe may have passed on some inadvertent minor errors, probably prompted by the understandable misspelling of proper names received orally. These were long ago recognized by competent and sane investigators in the UFO field, although apparently (until I brought them to his attention) they had been blandly overlooked by Mr. Mann. He is guilty of deliberate twisting of available data. This seems to me intended to libel or besmirch the one man without whose courageous, devoted, and diligent efforts none of us would have a field in which to work. Not Mr. Moseley, nor Mr. Munsick, and most certainly not Mr. Mann.

I want to note several things regarding my contact with Mr. Mann. He has not only reprinted private correspondence without any request or warning and certainly without permission, but he has changed my originally accurate statements to suit his evil purposes, placing me in the position of battling with Major Keyhoe and challenging the institution for which I worked during 1957 and with which I am still in active cooperation.

Because Mr. Mann has refused me free permission to quote his letters (although he obviously has no qualms about drawing directly from mine), I am forced to paraphrase Mr. Mann's letter written to me between May 1 and 11 of 1959. Like all his missives, this one was undated.

Mr. Mann wanted to know if the writer knew the addresses for the Kimross and Fort Lauderdale air bases to which Major Keyhoe referred in his "Flying Saucer Conspiracy." Further, he wanted to know if these bases were private or Air Force fields.

Among many remarks in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ page closely typed personal letter to Mr. Mann, written May 11 in a conversational mode and with no intent or knowledge that my comments would be repeated, let alone publicized, I included the following in reply:

Re Fort Lauderdale in "Conspiracy," there is no Air Force base there now and I don't believe there has been (I was there in March). There is an airport, however....I believe it is designated as Broward County International Airport, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Broward County includes Lauderdale and abuts Dade County (Miami et al) on the north.

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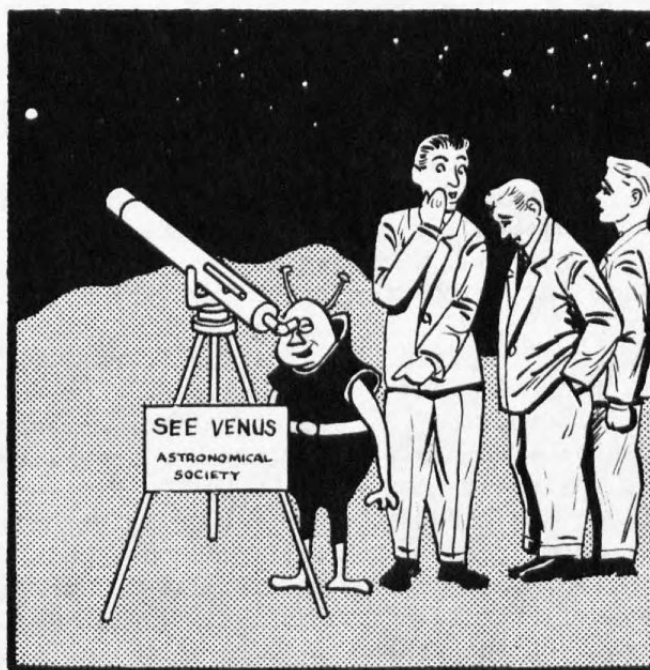
In the unauthorized published version of my remarks, the all-important words "Air Force" were deleted, completely altering the meaning and scope of my reply. This deletion was in no way indicated in the text of Mr. Mann's article.

While Mr. Mann didn't allow his readers to so infer, Major Keyhoe's information on the Fort Lauderdale mystery was extensive. It covered the last seven pages of "Conspiracy." Mr. Mann's article utilized about one page. Furthermore, Mr. Mann did not say Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Base (as did the book) in his letter to me. I did not re-read the item in Major Keyhoe's book before replying to Mann, because I have long known of the Kimross-Kinross and Griffith-Griffiss errors, and I assumed Mr. Mann did too. I should have gone back to the Keyhoe work, for I would then have noted that the book specifically and correctly refers to the "Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station."

I considered the base name errors to be minor, but I corrected them for Mr. Mann in some detail in my letter, following the Fort Lauderdale data. Had Mr. Mann gone to the Navy itself for confirmation, he would have found a definite record of the case, as I did. Perhaps he did, but preferred to leave it out of his article. Instead he went to the Air Force, which, as we shall see, had nothing to do with the case. I obtained the following statement from the Navy's Office of Information:

Five TBM-type aircraft departed Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station on a routine navigation training flight at 1408 (2:08 P.M.) local time on 5 December 1945. At 1600 (4:00 P.M.) a message was intercepted by the tower which indicated that the five aircraft were lost in the vicinity of the Bahamas Islands. At this time a message was sent in the "blind" (without acknowledgment) advising the flight to take a heading of 270 degrees, or if their compasses were out (which was most unlikely but possible) to fly toward the sun. It was a clear day with less than 10 knots wind on the surface. Air Sea Rescue was initiated at 1927 (7:27 P.M.) when a PBM-type aircraft took off from Banana River, Florida, to search for the missing aircraft. This plane had thirteen people on board. It made one position report, and was not heard from again. Since that date no additional information has been obtained concerning the five TBMs or the PBM, although an intensive search was carried out at that time.

It is apparent that with minor changes including slight time variations, Major Keyhoe's book agrees with official Navy records. He presented additional pertinent information as well. It is obvious too, that the differences could be quite honest, due to word-of-mouth relay to the author. In any case, the facts themselves have not been violated with any sufficiency to merit Mr. Mann's savage, unreasoning attack on the integrity and ability of an acknowledged aviation authority and recognized flight reporter.



"He's homesick!"

The fact that Major Tacker noted (according to Mr. Mann) that this case was not reported to the United States Air Force, detracts not in the least from its credibility and truth. Why should it have been? Since I have had ample evidence of Mr. Mann's tampering with vital information, I would not be surprised to find that he described the case insufficiently, thus deliberately provoking the "fact" that "the base itself was unknown to the Air Force" 14 years after the event, and after the Naval Air Base had been taken off the active lists.

Actually, the base is of course known to the Air Force and to Major Tacker. The explanation for this "amazing mystery" is so simple that Major Tacker himself solved it in 21 words: "The Air Force does not consider this case to be in any way related to its investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects."

Any alleged connection between this strictly Navy mystery and the flying saucers lies not in official considerations, but in Major Keyhoe's book itself. That is plainly evident in that work. This would have been clear even to Mr. Mann, had he bothered to read the entire section relating the story. If he did, he ignored this in his letter to me and in his SAUCER NEWS article.

In that article, specifically referring to the Kinross case, Mr. Mann says: "I was under the impression that Keyhoe got his data from the Air Force."

Apparently this impression - totally unsupported by anything in the book - carried over into his reading of the Lauderdale disappearance, as this Mann-ism confirms: "These cases were all supposed to have been acquired from Air Force files, and yet the Air Force is unaware of them!"

Who says they were "supposed to"? This sentence, appearing immediately before the Fort Lauderdale description, is preposterous. The Lauderdale incident arises at the end of "Conspiracy", in Major Keyhoe's recollection of a conversation between himself and Paul Redell, an "aeronautical engineer." In the book, it was Redell who broached the subject, which was only partially familiar to Major Keyhoe. The Air Force had absolutely nothing to do with it.

To continue to show Mr. Mann's tactic of twisting facts without using the now-obvious trick of dropping out vital information, and to show the validity and extent of his "investigation," let's see what he has to say about me. Is it as inaccurate as his "investigation and report" on the Air Force's involvement (or lack of it) in the Fort Lauderdale case? The following is quoted from Mann's article:

Munsick is the Director of the North Jersey UFO Group, and is a former associate editor of Keyhoe's "UFO Investigator." He is also a close friend of Major Keyhoe....Here we have a statement by one of Keyhoe's trusted co-workers attesting to the fact that the base mentioned in Keyhoe's book is fictional."

First, I attested to no such fact, and could not, because there was no such "fact." Furthermore, I am not and have never been Director of the North Jersey U.F.O. Group; neither has anyone else. There was no such office. I was co-founder and Chairman of the Executive Committee of that organization, and Editor of its periodical "UFO Newsletter," which I still publish occasionally. N.J.U.F.O.G. went out of existence some time before the series of letters commenced. Mr. Mann knew this when he wrote his article. The last bit of N.J.U.F.O.G. stationery was used up during the interchange, prior to Mr. Mann's request for his "information." That fact is duly noted by both Mr. Mann and myself in the course of two of these letters (all of which are available to the reader for study.)

I did have the honor to be Associate Editor of the "UFO Investi-

gator" and as such a colleague of Major Keyhoe. I am proud to consider myself a friend of the Major. Mr. Mann's article places me in the position of stating not only the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Base but in effect Major Keyhoe's entire account were "fictional," leaving the reader to infer I had something to do with it, and was now revealing some dastardly, otherwise secret deed!

Prior to the publication of "Flying Saucer Conspiracy" by Henry Holt in December 1955, I had met Major Keyhoe only once, briefly. It was many months afterwards that I became his friend and co-worker at NICAP. Contrary to the impression created by Mr. Mann's twisted ramblings, I cannot claim credit for any part of the writing of "Conspiracy" or any other Keyhoe book.

What can Mr. Moseley (who is intelligent enough to recognize these diatribes, although perhaps had no way to spot Mann's deceptions), or his readers (who may excusably not have read Mr. Mann's article with the properly critical eye) expect when he patters on with "I soon came to the conclusion that by Griffith Air Force Base, Keyhoe in his strange way actually means Griffiss A.F.B." A brilliant deduction by Mr. Sherlock Mann! Other competent investigators recognized this years ago as an innocent error! Indeed, Mr. Mann's "conclusion" as to the true nature of Kinross and Griffiss seems to stem to a great extent from the accurate information supplied him in my letter of May 11, 1959!

Having dealt here largely with Mr. Mann's untoward methods and twisted reasoning related to my connection with his article, the relative worth of his other charges and conclusions seems patently obvious. However, let me give you one further idea: Mr. Mann was for a time associated with an organization called "Parapsychology and Saucer Investigation," or PSI. His name appeared on PSI stationery with the title "Coordinator." On the same stationery appeared the name of Jonas Kover, PSI Director. Mann has repeatedly referred fondly to Mr. Kover in public, in print, and on the airwaves, as a man whom he respects and likes very much.

In the fall of 1959 Mann prepared a "Preliminary Census of Contactees," as News Editor of "The Journal of Correlative Philosophy" and Director of the International Federation of Flying Saucer Clubs. This listing of over a hundred "contactees" was presented in the October 1959 issue of the above-mentioned Journal as a serious, codified reference source. One of the entries, curiously, was one Jonas Kover, the same with whom Mr. Mann had been closely associated in his so-called flying saucer "research." After Mr. Kover's name appeared an address in Brooklyn, and a brief remark which indicated that Kover's contact was with Martian "trols" (sic) which were called "munchkins."

Now let us analyze this statement, produced in all sincerity in Mr. Mann's reference list. First of all, Trolls are a race of supernatural beings, originally in Scandinavian folklore, sometimes giants but usually dwarfs, which resided in caves, subterranean dwellings, and under bridges. But the Munchkins, as any follower of L. Frank Baum can eagerly relate, are the tiny inhabitants of Munchkinland, one of the more important provinces of Oz, the remarkable dreamlike land invented by Mr. Baum and renowned in American literature, song, and motion picture. It is after the Queen of Oz, Ozma, incidentally, that one of our nation's recently developed scientific projects is named.

How could any intelligent researcher seriously have any use for a man who would boldly claim contacts with Munchkins from Mars? Mr. Mann nonetheless continues his "extensive, exhausting, and scientific" inquiries into the flying saucer enigma. I will not grace these inquiries or their pursuer with further comment.

Editor's Note: Michael Mann's reference to Mr. Kover was facetious, and we feel that any intelligent person reading the contactee list should have real-

ized this. Furthermore, Munsick deliberately ignores Mann's more important points, concerning the non-existence of Keyhoe's alleged artificial domes on the Moon and the mysterious Moon Bridge - the existence of which has been specifically denied by a spokesman for the observatory which is supposed to be observing it! In our opinion it is as absurd for Keyhoe to imply that there is intelligent life on the Moon as it is for Adamski to tell us that we will meet long-haired highly evolved beings on Venus. There may be life on Venus, but for a man of Keyhoe's caliber to insist that there are artificial constructions on the Moon, is to indulge in a type of sensationalism much worse than anything Munsick can accuse SAUCER NEWS of!)

HOW IT MIGHT END
- by Justin Case -

It is a favorite theme of the "ardent believers" in flying saucers that visitors from space have come here to prevent mankind from self-destruction by atomic and hydrogen bombs. Everyone who claims to have had contact with these visitors repeats this over and over. There are also many sincere, intelligent people who have no interest in flying saucers but who believe that we will some day destroy ourselves with our own tools of war. This belief grows stronger as these tools increase in frightfulness and power each year.

Because so many people are so worried over this prospect, it is interesting to consider the many different ways in which the end might come for mankind. This will show us whether we are worrying over something which we

have power to prevent, or whether it is beyond our control. In the latter case there is no use in worrying about it.

Let us first consider the relative destructive power of bombs, using the common explosive TNT. Most of us have seen photos of the havoc wrought by the 10-ton "block busters" during the last World War. We are told that the hydrogen bomb has the power of several million tons of TNT. Automatically we divide one million by 10, and we picture one hydrogen bomb as doing the destructive work of 100,000 ten-ton bombs, and the prospect is frightful indeed, especially if we are the target.

But this popular conception is wrong. For practical purposes, a 1,000-ton bomb has only 4.7 times the destructive power of a 10-ton bomb. A one million ton bomb has 46.5



times the power, and if it ever comes, a one billion ton bomb has 465 times the power of a 10-ton bomb. This is a matter of scientific fact and practical experience, known to all who are familiar with explosives. This is because an aerial bomb explodes outward into the shape of a ball. Only a small part of its energy hits the target. The rest is dissipated in all other directions, where it does little harm. Therefore the nuclear bombs are nowhere near as destructive as the public thinks they are by comparing their equivalent in tons of TNT. Anyone who has witnessed atomic bomb explosions will have no desire to minimize their power. But it should be made clear that the public conception of their power is much exaggerated.

There is very little danger that mankind will be destroyed by nuclear bombs directly by the force of their explosions or indirectly by radioactive fallout. There are just too many people in the world, scattered over too large an area - about three billion people living on about 50 million square miles of land. It is true that city-dwellers would be the principal victims, but most of the people who live out in the country would survive. Those who live in farming and mountain areas have the best chance of survival.

The weekly magazine "U. S. News & World Report" of December 21, 1959, summarized three different studies on this subject made for the Government. It concluded that "a nuclear war's effects on people would be horrible, but far from annihilation. Despite losses of many millions of lives, in any case life would go on." Also, it concluded that the effects of radio-active fallout would, at the worst, shorten by five to ten years the lives of those who survived nuclear attack.

These studies applied to the United States, of course. But they apply equally well to all industrialized countries, and these are inhabited mostly by the white race. The effects would be much less severe on agricultural countries, whose people are non-white. It is these under-developed countries that occupy most of the land areas and contain most of the people. Therefore a nuclear war would be most destructive to the white race, and least destructive to the non-whites. But it would not annihilate the white race. It would reduce its present status of most powerful to that of a small, weak minority. For the white race it might be the beginning of the end, but not for the rest of mankind who form the bulk of the world's population.

This appraisal applies equally well to the future as to the present. The non-whites are much more numerous and are increasing much faster than the whites. Their chances of surviving a nuclear war are improving every day. The future belongs to them if a nuclear war comes, and they know it. That is why they are making every effort to stay neutral. Even Red China will stay neutral, in accordance with that old Chinese custom of getting someone else to do their fighting for them.

So much for nuclear bombs. Very few people realize how precarious is our hold on life. There are so many ways that nature might destroy mankind that it is almost a miracle that we continue to exist. Let us consider some of these ways.

The Sun gives us light and heat and is the dominant factor in the Earth's climates. Its surface temperature is about 10,000 degrees F. A small percentage change in this temperature, say about one or two percent, would so greatly affect our climates that suffocation by heat or freezing of the population would result.

Surrounding our Earth is a thin layer of ozone. This protects us from the more dangerous rays of the Sun. If this layer were to thin out or be destroyed, all animal life on land would soon perish.

Our planet is constantly bombarded by billions of meteors daily, mostly very tiny ones. But sometimes a really large one strikes. The Great

Siberian Meteor of 1908 destroyed all trees within a circle 50 miles in diameter. Still, this was small as compared with the meteor that formed a crater 146 miles in diameter on our Moon. We might be hit by one or more even larger meteors some day, with catastrophic results.

The Earth's crust on which we live varies in thickness from place to place, being quite thin in some areas. It floats on the hot, molten material underneath. The crust is always in motion, resulting in earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tidal waves, and the formation of wrinkles we call mountains and valleys. We know that most of the land we live on was once under water for a long time. Also that many sea bottoms were once dry land. Sometimes these changes took place slowly; other times they were relatively rapid. But the changes are always taking place and it is possible they might bring the end of mankind some day.

Our planet has much evidence of past civilizations that perished. Drought, disease and climatic changes were probably the causes, in addition to conquest by invaders. In the future a most sudden cause is liable to be disease. Although medical science has conquered many diseases, new ones are constantly cropping up. Before they could be studied and a cure found, they might bring mankind to its knees.

There is always the possibility that someday visitors from space might arrive, bringing with them their own diseases to which they are relatively immune but which might be fatal to us. Imagine how deadly a wholly new disease would be if planted deliberately by invaders from space in many strategic places from which it could easily spread all over the world! Our worldwide network of airlines encourages such spread. It would be almost as deadly even if not deliberate, so rapid is the spread of germs. In fact, such contamination is unavoidable, and very dangerous to us, for there would be no time to find a cure. This is the principal danger to us from visitors from space. Also it might be a very good reason for space people to keep us out of their atmosphere, for we would unavoidably contaminate them with our germs, with possibly fatal results to them.

We have seen that mankind will not perish by nuclear bombs, and that we need no visitors from space to keep us from self-destruction. In fact we have much more to fear from such visitors than to hope for. When mankind perishes it will most likely be due to natural causes, some of which we have discussed above. There are other possible causes, just as catastrophic. They are all so well within the realms of possibility that it is a miracle that we continue to live. But all these causes are beyond our control. There is little we can do to prevent them or stop them once they start. Therefore there is no use worrying about them. The best each one of us can do is to make the most of his life while he still has it, for the probability is always present that it might be later than we think.

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ARE YOU ON OUR SPECIAL NEWSLETTER MAILING LIST? Since December of 1955, non-scheduled Newsletters have been made available to SAUCER NEWS subscribers who want to be on the inside of the strange and baffling behind-the-scenes events in saucer research. These Newsletters often contain material that we consider "too hot to handle" in the regularly-scheduled issues of our magazine. Any SAUCER NEWS subscriber in good standing can be placed on the special Newsletter mailing list for an indefinite period of time for \$1.00.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE, saucer researcher Richard Ogden tries to prove he is in psychic contact with a scientist on the planet Neptune, and to prove this he gives a list of twelve predictions of future events. Don't miss this article, which is one of the strangest we have ever published!

RECENT NEWS STORIES

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE OF CORAL LORENZEN'S CREDULITY: In the March issue of her "A.P.R.O. Bulletin", Coral Lorenzen finally gives the world the full story of the flying saucer "proof" she has been hinting at in numerous publicity-seeking news releases. Under the screaming headline "Physical Evidence", Mrs. Lorenzen tells of a mysterious piece of metal which was investigated in 1957 by Olavo Fontes, her correspondent in Brazil. It seems that the society columnist for a Brazilian newspaper was sent a letter describing an incident in which a saucer exploded in mid-air. According to the letter writer, many fragments of the saucer landed on the ground. He was able to recover a few of them, which he sent to the newspaper with his letter. Fontes interviewed the columnist, took the fragments, and had them analyzed, supposedly in three different places in Brazil. The analysis showed that they consisted of magnesium of a degree of purity unknown on earth. Therefore Mrs. Lorenzen concludes that this is proof of flying saucers from outer space.

There are only a few flaws in this rash conclusion: The signature on the letter was not legible. Therefore no one knows who wrote it, or whether the alleged saucer explosion ever took place. Fontes made no attempt to investigate in the area where the incident allegedly took place. He and Mrs. Lorenzen are perfectly satisfied that the letter writer was not a hoaxter or crackpot simply because the letter was sent to a society columnist who had never shown any interest in flying saucers. "Therefore the man must have been sincere," says Mrs. Lorenzen with deep scientific logic. Next, we have the problem that no fragment of the alleged saucer has been analyzed in the United States. We have to depend entirely on the word of Mrs. Lorenzen's Brazilian correspondent, and on the accuracy of the analyses made down there, in a country well known for sloppy laboratory work. And, even if the analysis is correct, why couldn't the fragments be from some natural extraterrestrial source? If the case for flying saucers from outer space must rest on the "Physical Evidence" presented by A.P.R.O., then I fear that the matter remains as unproven as it ever was. Should Mrs. Lorenzen ever come up with real physical proof, she knows that there is a standing offer of \$1,000 reward here at SAUCER NEWS. So far, we believe the reward money is safe!

PILOT SHOTS MOVIE OF FLYING SAUCERS: In a widely-publicized case last March, a Dubuque, Iowa pilot named Charles Morris shot 19 feet of color film of three large elliptical UFOs which he saw from his home. The objects were sighted about 5:55 p.m. on March 4, and crossed the horizon from southwest to northeast over the city by 6 p.m. According to Morris, they were about 200 feet in length, and at an altitude of 20,000 feet, flying in perfect formation. They were about 2,000 feet apart, and traveling at a speed of less than 200 miles per hour. The objects were thin on the leading edge, thick in



PILOT CHARLES MORRIS shows how he took movies of the three "mystery objects" as he and his wife watched from the yard of their Table Mound Trailer Court home.

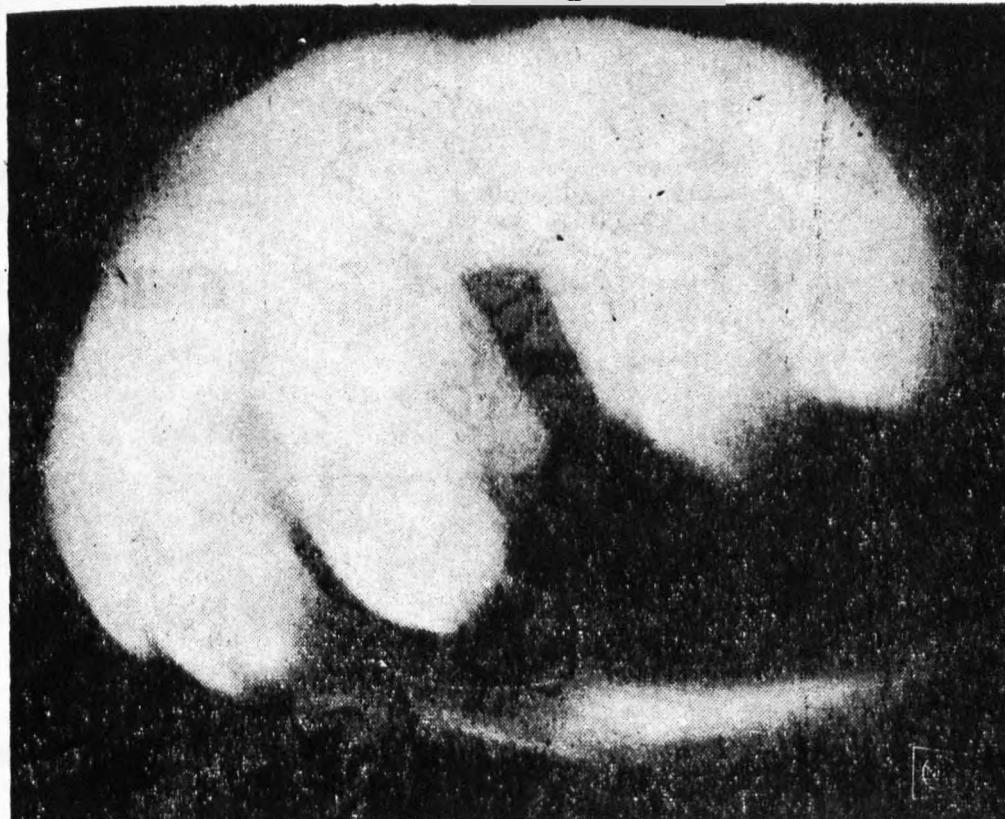
the middle, and thin in back, just as one would expect saucers to be, according to pilot Morris. He said that he saw them from the side, and that they looked exactly like two platters placed face to face. The objects made no sound, left no vapor trail, and were very bright. The sighting was confirmed by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luckritz of Dubuque, who spotted the UFOs shortly before 6 p.m. Their description tallies with that of Mr. Morris. Dozens of other local people reported seeing the same objects. Some of them identified the objects as looking like high-flying jets, but the Air Force denied this explanation. Unfortunately, when Morris's film was developed, it showed nothing, possibly because of the fact that it was taken against the light of the setting sun.

NEWS BRIEFS: A restaurant owner and amateur astronomer of Grand Blanc, Michigan, has taken a color picture of a flying saucer, which he says appeared accidentally in one of a series of shots he made of the full moon last February. The picture shows a saucer-like object silhouetted against the moon. The restaurant owner, named Joseph T. Perry, says that the UFO radiates a green trail in the photo, and appears to be nearer the earth than the moon. It is round, and has a dome. The FBI learned of the matter and took Mr. Perry's picture for analysis. It was sent to Washington, where an Air Force spokesman said that although some object could be seen on the slide with the naked eye, no conclusion has been drawn as to its nature. Perry now wants his picture back from the Air Force, but feels he is unlikely to get it..... A motion picture of a saucer in flight was taken last April by Mary Jo Curwen, a 17-year-old girl living in Hazel Green, Wisconsin. Unlike the movie taken by pilot Charles Morris, this one came out, and three faint but very definite bright shining dots can be seen on the film, which runs for about 20 seconds. Air Force officials expressed "great interest" in the film, and requested that a copy be sent to them....A good sighting was made last March 24th by the Rev. John F. Cox of Morehead City, N.C., together with two friends. They first noticed two round black objects hanging in the sky at high altitude, several miles away. Suddenly the two objects began to quiver and move. They then accelerated to a fantastic speed and disappeared over the horizon. As they made a turn it was clearly seen that they were flat and disc-shaped. The UFOs stayed in perfect formation at all times, side by side. The whole sighting lasted about three minutes....

An Eastern Airlines pilot named Earl W. Miles reported that he and his crew saw a mysterious object over Virginia about March 15th. The sighting was confirmed by two other Eastern crews. Said Miles, "The object was clearly visible, including the outline of its shape and certain details. The shape of the entire object was identified by all of us to be like the fuselage of a plane except many times larger than any plane we ever saw. From the back of the fuselage streamed a tremendous white flame that from our distance appeared to be a quarter of a mile long. It had no wings, and there were no protrusions on the body that could keep it balanced or directed. We estimated from what we know of flight speed that the thing was traveling in excess of 6,000 miles per hour. It went across the sky, from the point of vision at the side of our plane where we picked it up, in about 50 seconds." Captain Miles added that such sightings are made quite frequently by experienced pilots, but that "information is evidently suppressed from the newspapers."....A very close sighting was made in Cowpens, South Carolina, on the night of March 31st, when Jack Davis and several other young men reported seeing a mysterious flying object. It appeared to be only 100 feet above the ground, and was about 250 feet long, with bright lights attached to it. The object made no noise, and eventually skimmed away toward the northwest.

GRAY BARKER ACCUSES LONG JOHN OF "HUSH-UP" HOAX: In our Non-Scheduled Newsletter #10, released in September of last year, we accused Gray Barker of being behind a peculiar incident on the Long John Party Line, in which the program was cut off the air suddenly, about an hour ahead of schedule. We stated that Barker may have engineered the hoax in order to increase sales of his well-known book about the Al Bender "hush-up", which was being discussed on the program that morning. Now we learn that Mr. Barker has turned around and accused Long John Nebel himself of the hoax. In the December 1959 issue of Ray Palmer's magazine "Flying Saucers" (which only recently came to our attention), Barker writes: "...To all logical surface appearances, the cut-off could represent only one thing. Maybe Long John's ratings were slipping, and he needed a shot in the arm. It was obviously a publicity stunt. Nothing on the show surely was dangerous enough to anybody to be cut off about. 'By being cut off the air,' I reasoned to myself, 'only more attention would be called to what I and the others had been saying. No official agency would be that stupid - they would find other ways of silencing Long John if they indeed wanted him silenced....'" (Incidentally, Newsletter #10 is still available. See Page 14 for details.)

SAUCER BRIEFS: Shortly after writing the article which appears in this issue of SAUCER NEWS, Lee Munsick decided to fold his "UFO Newsletter", which he had published occasionally for the past several years. The current May 1960 issue is to be his last. Although Munsick made the serious error of



AUSTRIAN UFO — Unidentified Flying Object was photographed by a news cameraman in Leibnitz, Austria, in March. C. W. Fitch, UFO investigator in Cleveland, Ohio, received this photo direct from "Montag," Vienna newspaper which printed it. The photographer said he saw a shining light far ahead as he rode a motorcycle through the countryside at 1 a.m. He thought it was a falling star. But it remained motionless over the road. He felt heat from it as he snapped the picture from a distance of 50 feet. After six to seven seconds it flew off.

introducing science fiction as a regular feature in his saucer magazine, nevertheless his zine was one of the better ones, and we are sorry to see it go.In a recent appearance on the new Long John T.V. Show, Howard Menger seemed to back down from the fantastic claims he makes in his book, "From Outer Space to You," published by Gray Barker. Menger now says that if he could write the book again, he would write it differently. He also states that he is not sure at this point whether the events described in the book actually happened to him in the way he related them at the time. He now feels he may have been hoaxed or hypnotized, but he still insists that he was and is sincere....Otis T. Carr, notorious inventor of the OTC-XI free energy space ship, has now leased property in Desert Valley, California, in order to continue his "research". He will manufacture amusement park space rides such as he had at Oklahoma City last year, and he will also develop new models of his free energy craft. No mention is made in the article of the fact that Carr and his associates were indicted last year for selling stock without a license, - or of the fact that Carr was supposed to have flown to the moon in December of last year. It seems that people have short memories and that Desert Valley is pleased to have the "internationally famous" Mr. Carr....

Major Keyhoe's fourth book, called "Flying Saucers: Top Secret", is now out, and will be reviewed in our next issue. Incidentally, in the March issue of his "U.F.O. Investigator", Major Keyhoe has finally aired the sighting by Father McGill, the Anglican priest mentioned in our editorial in the March issue of SAUCER NEWS. It apparently took Keyhoe 8 months to reach the decision to carry the details of this sighting. However, he has now done so, and has commented favorably on it. Thus our criticism of Keyhoe in the March editorial now turns out to have been partially unjustified....On the morning of April 17th your Editor had the pleasure of being on the Long John radio program with Orfeo Angelucci, author of "The Secret of the Saucers." Mr. Angelucci has now written a new book entitled, "Son of the Sun", which is by all odds the wildest saucer tome written to date. The fantastic events described in the book were not witnessed by Angelucci personally, but were told to him by a Seattle physician, who unfortunately has since died. Among other things, the story has a mother ship 10 miles in diameter with 500,000 people living on it - plus the usual exotic fruit juices (a la Adamski), plus many new wonders that Adamski never dreamed of. We can't waste space in SAUCER NEWS for a full-scale book review, but Mr. Angelucci is a fascinating story teller, and we recommend his "Son of the Sun" to all those who really want to get out of this world....

Dr. Leon Davidson, publisher of the Air Force Project Blue Book Special Report #14 and author of several articles for SAUCER NEWS, has announced the forthcoming publication of a book entitled "Flying Saucers: - Weapons of the Cold War". The book will contain 25 chapters, to be published serially, one chapter per month. The book is based on ten years of saucer research, and will contain documentation and references to support the story it unfolds. It will include letters to the author from many people involved in the saucer saga, including Adamski, Menzel, Ruppelt, Fry, Keyhoe, and others. Letters will be quoted from scientists, and from editors and publishers of saucer magazines all over the world. Also from Senators, Congressmen, and from numerous military officials of all the armed services, including the intelligence agencies. The price of subscription to the entire series, postpaid, will be \$5. Send money to 64 Prospect St., White Plains, N.Y....For science fiction fans among our readers, we would like to recommend a new anthology just out, called "The Fantastic Universe Omnibus", edited by Hans Stefan Santesson, with an introduction by Lester del Rey. If you would like this fine book, send \$3.95 to H. S. Santesson, 320 5th Ave., New York 1, N.Y.