

SAUCER SCARE HITS NATION. For months saucerenthusiasts had hoped for a major incident which would arouse public interest in the mystery -- a situation which might break the "brass curtain" they felt hid U. S. Air Force secrets. Finally, it looked as if such a thing might indeed be happening.

As Russia's "Sputnik II" blasted from the earth to soar ominously overhead, the saucers themselves decided to put on a show. To some observers it looked as if this, at last, was IT -- some culmination to the almost unbearable suspense of knowing saucers were real but not having actual physical proof, and, perhaps more important, official sanction.

IT BEGAN IN THE VICINITY OF LEVELLAND, TEXAS (See map below), on November 2, when a number of frightened observers flooded police switchboards with accounts of a huge phantom object, described variously as egg-shaped and "a big light." Then individual stories of close encounters with the thing began to filter in. People had seen saucers close before, but not often had the objects exhibited a remarkable property reported in Texas: Drivers buzzed by the Lone Star saucer(s) reported electrical systems of their autos had been cut off. Some of the individual accounts reaching THE BULLETIN to date:

PEDRO SIADO (According to the AP "Saucedo"), 30-year-old Mexican farm hand and part time barber of Levelland, told officers and newsmen, "I was driving out to a farm (on State Route 116 -- Ed.) near the Pettit community west of Levelland November 2 with a friend, JOE SALAZ, when we first saw the thing. When it got near, the lights of my truck went out and the motor died. I jumped out of the truck and hit the dirt because I was afraid. I called to Joe but he didn't get out. The thing passed directly over my truck with a great sound and a rush of wind. It sounded like thunder and my truck rocked from the blast. I felt a lot of heat. Then I got up and watched it go out of sight toward Levelland." Siado described the thing as "torpedo-shaped," or "like a rocket, but much larger." Lights on the object seemed to be winking on and off.

RONALD MARTIN, 18, a Levelland truck driver, had a similar brush with the unknown. The lights of his truck also went out and the engine died when he saw what he described as "a big ball of fire" which dropped on the highway. As it settled to the highway it changed to a bluish green color; then changed to a fireball again when it rose straight up and disappeared. Reports did not specify the length of time the object was on the road.

JAMES D. LONG, another truck driver, of Waco, drove up on the object while it was "sitting on the road" about four miles west of Levelland. Long was driving a county highway known as the Oklahoma Flat road, and brought his car to a stop when he saw the object ahead of him. Long said the big egg-shaped object shot 200 feet into the air, where its lights vanished. After it had departed the truck's electrical system again functioned normally.

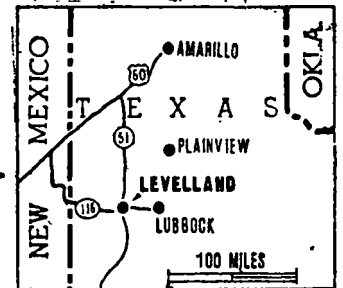
NEWELL WRIGHT, a Texas Tech Student of Levelland, reported a similar occurrence, although details of the sightings were not in. Hockley County SHERIFF WEIR CLEM and his deputy, PAT McCULLOCH, also got a look at the object about 1:30 A.M. Sunday morning when they saw a "strip of brightly colored light" cross the highway about 200 feet in front of them, but were unable to distinguish a bulk. The sheriff said the light was "like a neon sign" and was "the color of a setting sun, a brilliant red." He had no difficulty, however, with the motor of the cruiser he was driving. He stated the object was also seen by two highway patrolmen. No physical evidence was found, according to the authorities.

FROM LEVELLAND THE COURSE OF STRANGE AERIAL EVENTS SWITCHED TO ADJOINING NEW MEXICO, where another unusual eyewitness account was revealed.

JAMES STOKES, 45, a missile engineer from the AF Missile Development Center at Holloman AF Base, Alamogordo, N.M., told the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, headed by Coral Lorenzen, that no less than 10 autos were stopped on an isolated desert highway, U.S. 54, between White Sands Proving Grounds and Alamogordo. The drivers saw a strange unidentified object flying toward them from the northeast. He said he was amazed to hear his auto radio fade and die, then discover that his engine had stopped. The other cars stalled at about the same time.

He looked up and, he told investigators, "I saw a brilliant colored egg-shaped object making a shallow dive across the sky to the northeast. Then it turned and made a pass at the highway and crossed it not more than two miles ahead. Then it moved away toward White Sands Proving Grounds to the southwest."

STOKES told APRO he felt a kind of heat wave, "like radiation from a giant sun



lamp," though he heard no noise connected with the object. Nor were there any visible features such as portholes. It moved very rapidly and its surface looked like "glowing mother of pearl." No vapor trail was visible. According to APRO Stokes exhibited symptoms of sunburn, which went away after a while.

After the object left, Stokes checked his car engine, found it normal excepting the battery, which was steaming. The engine started with no difficulty, however, and he rushed to a service station where he called officials at the Air Force Development Center, who later gave a local radio station permission to broadcast the story.

Although the object, if it had been only one, was reported as presenting different shapes, most witnesses agreed on other aspects of its appearance. No fins or portholes were reported. At night it was usually lighted brilliantly, often appearing as a fireball; by day it exhibited a smooth surface, opalescent in color. No witnesses reported it as metallic.

IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA., A MILKMAN ALSO HAD TROUBLE WITH IGNITION when he spotted a saucer, this one an immense 600-foot long object which he estimated to be 150 feet wide. JAMES MOORE said he was driving to work when the "sky lit up" and his ignition system conked out. The thing, about a mile away, was hovering about 200 feet above the ground. Moore said he "took a look and left."

AS EXPECTED, THE WIDESPREAD REPORTS brought out of hiding a number of earlier accounts their tellers had feared to reveal because of possible ridicule. For example, MRS. ROBERT MOUDY, of Covington, Ind., told newsmen her husband had a similar experience with a saucer on October 15. The engine of his car went dead when a flat, oval shaped object, about 200 feet long, with what appeared to be a large ball of fire in the center, zoomed over a farm near Foster, Ind.

AND LATE AT PRESSTIME came word from Urbana, Ill., that the radio went dead in a cruiser car, in which state troopers CALVIN SHOWERS and JOHN MATULIS were chasing a brilliant flying object. The officers spotted the object while responding to reports of its appearance by citizens in the area. The sky object soon outdistanced them, they reported.

Meanwhile saucerers that liked to connect things wondered if saucers could have anything to do with recent big scale power failures, such as the one which hit the Grand Central area in New York recently.

IT MAY HAVE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH SAUCERS, but in Antarctica the Navy was having trouble with engine failures. First a Navy version of a two-engine DC3 lost the use of one engine on Nov. 6, made an emergency landing. Earlier a two-engine Neptune had been carrying 10 persons on a flight to deliver men to the South Pole when one engine went bad during a landing on October 26. The AF continued to have trouble with its four-engine Globemasters, the backbone of U.S. aerial supply in Antarctica, and, in view of the current accounts of auto ignition failures, the trouble was significantly located in the generators in seven out of ten cases.

FROM LEVELLAND AND THE ALAMAGORDO AREA, the scare switched to the White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M., where two different military police patrols, who hadn't heard of the other incidents, reported similar events, independently of each other, and seventeen hours apart. One patrol saw a huge oval object, described as "nearly as bright as the sun," which, along with the other object reported, was hovering near bunkers used in the first atomic bomb explosion. The actual explosion site is several miles away from the bunkers, reinforced concrete buildings occupied by observers during the early bomb test, but now void of equipment or personnel.

THE FIRST SIGHTING was reported by CPL. GLENN H. TOY and a PFC. WILBANKS, a two-man jeep patrol. At 3:00 A.M. on Nov. 3 they noticed a bright object high in the sky which descended until it was about 50 yards above the A-Bomb bunker. First Lieut. MILES F. PENNEY, command officer at the Stallion Site Camp about 90 miles north of the Proving Grounds headquarters, said the two men reported the object to be 75 to 100 yards in diameter and shaped like an egg. According to available reports THE SAUCERIAN gathers the object seemed to suddenly become very bright, then fall to the ground and go out or disappear, near the bunker. An investigation of the site disclosed no physical evidence, according to investigative officers.

The second sighting was witnessed by S.P.3 FOREST R. OAKES and an S.P.3 BARLOW, who also saw an object hanging about 50 feet above the bunker about 8:00 P.M. Sunday. This patrol estimated the object to be "200 or 300 feet long," and very bright. The witnesses were

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about two or three miles west of the light, and reports did not state how close the earlier observers had been to the bunker. Neither patrol experienced motor trouble with their jeeps. Officials at White Sands said the phenomena had nothing to do with any activities on the huge base. Meanwhile it was rumored that one of the M.P.'s had been hospitalized by a radiation ailment as a result of the close sighting, though officials said the man was "on leave," and could thus not be reached for any comment.

IN THE GULF OF MEXICO the Coast Guard cutter Sebago reported a dramatic radar sighting of a 1000 mph UFO which was also seen visually briefly. Shortly after 5:00 A.M. on Nov. 4 the vessel's radar tracked the object for 27 minutes, during which period the object flitted on and off the screen several times. At one point, however, the thing appeared to remain stationary as it hovered over the water. Crewmen caught sight of the object for only a few seconds, described it as "a bright point of light with no definite shape, resembling the Planet Venus. The skipper said the radar signal was a "good strong blip," and that the equipment showed the object came within two miles of the ship.

AIR FORCE REACTION TO THE BIG SAUCERFLAP WAS ONE OF GREAT INTEREST AND CONCERN, but with little change in the usual attitude that the whole thing should be minimized. The sightings came at a time when the AF was ready to issue a new Statement, presumably similar to the Project Blue Book Special Report #14, only this time declaring that less than 3% of sight-

Dr. Leon Davidson, well-known physicist of White Plains, N. J. has arranged a reprint of "PROJECT BLUE BOOK SPECIAL REPORT NO. 14" after putting extensive pressure on the A.F., which found a number of excuses for not making copies available for sale. At one time they claimed it would cost \$15.00 per copy to print the extensive report commercially. SAUCERIAN HEADQUARTERS has arranged to supply copies to readers at only \$1.50 each. The 86-page Report is attractively bound, has a picture of the A.F.'s own proposed flying saucer on its cover.

ings are still unexplained. The former Bluebook admitted to being able to explain all but 19.5%

AF INVESTIGATORS RUSHED INTO NEW MEXICO to see what was going on, but were also looking into Texas' prodigious saucers. But it could be assumed that a humdrum explanation would be offered. During the first half of 1957, said the AF, 250 sightings had been processed, and only 1.9% of them had wound up on the "unknown" list.

Meanwhile MAJOR DONALD E. KEYHOE stated again his belief in the interplanetary theory: "Assuming they are real," he said, "they would be secret weapons made on earth or are interplanetary." Any nation with the secret, he added, would by now have abandoned conventional aircraft or missiles.

AS THE MOST REMARKABLE SAUCER SEASON in history got into high gear, sightings were coming in from all over the country, and from abroad. Residents of four Centralia, Wash., area communities said they saw a brilliant white vapor trail shooting from the ground to the right of the moon. The sight started children in one family screaming. An object the size of a small-sized football barely missed a 3-year-old girl and landed with a whistle and a thump in a schoolyard at Sunbury-on-Thames, England. An Air Ministry official who investigated labeled the object a meteorite, but G. F. CLARINGBULL, meteorite expert at London's Natural History Museum disagreed, declared it was a lump of quartz, and definitely terrestrial. At the suggestion of a hoax SCHOOLMISTRESS MARIE BROWN observed, "The children here are far too young to organize a hoax of this kind," and a villager added a hoaxer would need an airplane to pull such a stunt.

Although the BULLETIN editor was, as usual, deprived of witnessing anything, nearby Fairmont, W. Va., was in a turmoil over what THE FAIRMONT TIMES labeled "Whatnicks." More than a dozen calls came in from various parts of Marion County in the space of an half hour on November 6. POLICE CAPT. BASIL HAWKINS trained his binoculars on a UFO spotted in the sky near the moon, said the thing looked like a "comma," a round ball with a small tail attached. It was not moving, later vanished.

AND THE INEVITABLE WOULD COME -- ACCOUNTS OF HAVING MET THE SPACE PEOPLE THEMSELVES.

The prize tale was that related by Reinhold Schmidt, grain dealer of California, who had a run in with German-speaking space people near Kearney, Nebr.

Schmidt was driving along Highway 81, about a mile south of Kearney when he spotted an object, which he said he first thought was a huge balloon, in a dry river bed. Driving nearer he discovered it was standing on four stilt-like legs. Suddenly his car engine went dead, but he got out and proceeded on foot. First big surprise was a kind of "triple whammy," evidently from the saucer -- a light which paralyzed his movements.

On closer examination the object appeared to be silvery, huge and cigar-shaped. Suddenly a door opened in the craft, and two men stepped outside. Remarkable aspect of the men were their ordinary business suits (Schmidt didn't say whether they were black or not -- Ed.), and the German accent with which one of them addressed him. "We'll have to be here a little while -- you may as well come inside," Schmidt was told. Schmidt bravely accepted the invitation, was ushered into a gadgety-filled interior filled with funny-looking wires. There he was greeted by two more men, and, to his further amazement, two women, who wore skirts, blouses and moderately high heels. He saw furniture of the type found on earth in a lounge to one side. The ship's interior was transparent and he could see outside without obstruction. As the women busied themselves working on wires and instruments on one end of the vehicle, members of the crew spoke to one another in high German.

The spokesman wouldn't tell Schmidt where they were from, but hinted ominously that he would "know all about it in a couple of weeks." Suddenly it was announced that the trouble had been fixed, Schmidt was ushered out of the craft, and the machine "just took off in the air like a helicopter. It seemed to change color and blend into the atmosphere, but I think it was going southeast."

Two AF investigators and some FBI men rushed to interview Schmidt, even though they professed doubt as to the veracity of the account. Police Chief Thurston Nelson was first to investigate the landing site after Schmidt's excited report, reported he found the imprint of four posts where the witness said the thing landed. Nelson also found traces of a greenish oil at the site. And there were footprints, Nelson said, two sets leading to another set, presumably Schmidt's, and three sets going back to the supposed landing site.

Officials began to write off the account as a hoax, however, after (1) finding a can of the same greenish oil inside Schmidt's car, and (2) discovering he had served time in the Nebraska penitentiary for embezzlement. Schmidt did not increase confidence by refusing to take a lie detector test, although a psychiatrist who investigated felt that the grain dealer believed the story himself and "should be given treatment."

IN KNOXVILLE, TENN., SCHOOLBOY EVERETT CLARK said that a "long round spaceship" settled down in a cow pasture right outside his window. Two men and two women, talking like German soldiers in war movies, got out, he said. Only interesting activity reported of these particular space people was their kidnapping his dog, Frisky. They also tried to kidnap another dog, but were unsuccessful, the boy said.

Authorities felt the boy had heard the Mutual Network radio interview with Schmidt and had copied the story, but his father stated the boy "is not given to telling stories." Then newspaper reporters said they was "a peculiar imprint in the grass," 34 feet long and five feet thick.

IN NEW ORLEANS, LA., SOME LITTLE GREEN MEN, evidently interplanetary thieves, landed in a resident's front yard, robbed him of his billfold, also entered his home and took several articles, according to a radio report.

WHETHER OR NOT THE NEW CROP OF "CONTACT" CASES were hoaxes, they would serve as a drawback to the proper investigation and analysis of the November saucerflap. It would be easy to ridicule the accounts, and the man in the street would welcome an opportunity to connect all of the sightings with the suspected hoaxes and laugh all of them away -- a welcome chance to rid himself of the fright in facing the unbelievable.

 THESE AND OTHER BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM SAUCERIAN HEADQUARTERS: "FLYING SAUCERS HAVE LANDED" & "INSIDE THE SPACE SHIPS" by George Adamski, \$3.50 ea.; "FS ON THE ATTACK," "FS UNCENSORED" and "MYSTERIES OF ANCIENT SOUTH AMERICA" by H. T. Wilkins, \$3.50 ea.; "REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS," by E. J. Ruppelt, now only \$2.95; "EXPANDING CASE FOR THE UFO" and original "CASE FOR UFO" by M. K. Jessup, \$3.50 ea.; Jessup's UFO ANNUAL, \$4.95; Jessup's "UFO AND BIBLE," \$2.50; "MYSTERIES OF TIME AND SPACE," by H. P. (moon expert) Wilkins, \$3.50; "YOU DO TAKE IT WITH YOU," \$3.50, & "FORGOTTEN MYSTERIES," \$3.00, both by DeWitt Miller; "WHITE SANDS INCIDENT," \$1.50, & "TO MEN OF EARTH," \$1.00, both by Dan Fry; "STRANGEST OF ALL" by Frank Edwards, \$3.50; "FLYING SAUCERS COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD" by Jimmy Guieu, \$3.50; "THE BOOKS OF CHARLES FORT" \$6.50; "THE TRUTH ABOUT FS" by Aime Michel, \$3.95; "THEY KNEW TOO MUCH ABOUT FS" autographed by Barker, \$3.50; "THE SAUCERIAN REVIEW" (Covering 1955) \$1.50; "THE COMING OF THE SPACE SHIPS," by Gavin Gibbons, \$2.50; "TWO NIGHTS TO REMEMBER" by Carl Anderson, \$1.50; "THE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT" by Montague Summers, \$6.00; "OTHER TONGUES OTHER FLESH" by Geo. H. Williamson, \$4.00 (Also first Williamson book, "THE SAUCERS SPEAK" \$2.00); "WE COME IN PEACE" by Franklin Thomas, \$1.00; Nos. 1 & 2 issues of former THE SAUCERIAN, 50¢ ea. (a few left); "A DWELLER ON TWO PLANETS" by Phyllos, a Martian, \$7.50; "SAUCER DIARY" by Israel Norkin, \$3.00; "OVER THE THRESHOLD," new book by Dana Howard, \$3.00; "SECRET OF THE SAUCERS" by Orfeo Angelucci, \$3.00.

IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS., arch villain of saucerdom, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, once again attempted to explain away all saucers as mirages -- or "hot air bubbles" as he now called them:

"The illusion in Texas is a nice example of a flying saucer caused by a layer of heated air close to the ground which acts as a lens. This lens can form the image of an object 50 to 100 miles away very vividly. Such conditions are very prevalent throughout the West."

Temperature inversions could also fool radar, he said, citing the case of the sighting on board the Sebago. Asked how temperature inversions could stop motor cars, he tried to explain the cases away as coincidences, and as the result of "nervous feet" on accelerators. Menzel didn't comment on the failure of headlights. Menzel had seen mirages too, he said, including one that had flashing green lights and "a little propeller on top."

IT LOOKED AS IF THE TIME HAD COME when the Government would have to make a more satisfactory statement about saucers, and take the wraps off some of the more secret investigations. Perhaps the wide concern over "Sputnick II" would serve as a smoke-screen, and the people would forget the saucer sightings, as they had in the past, unless they continued -- and at presstime there appeared to be no letup.

THE GOVERNMENT HAD BADLY BUNGLED the missiles program and they probably would let the same happen with saucers, without realizing that a more immediate danger than any mass panic about space visitors could well present itself at any time.

RUSSIA WILL ANNOUNCE SHE HAS BEEN BUILDING AND FLYING SAUCERS FOR FOUR YEARS, according to an October issue of the French weekly magazine, AUX ECOUTES, which added that a Prof. Sonstein directs the flying saucer research tests near Moscow, assisted by German scientists. It is a rather well known fact that both Russia and the U.S. have circular-shaped aircraft in development, and such an announcement could come from Russia at any time. The uninformed man on the street, not realizing that earth-made craft cannot explain the saucer mystery, might immediately connect Russia's claim with the thousands of sightings reported in the U.S. That probably would scare the britches off millions and we WOULD HAVE PANIC!

READERS WHO ACCUSED THE EDITOR OF EXUDING HOT AIR WHEN HE PREDICTED A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH ON SAUCER INFORMATION THIS YEAR, might well watch the headlines during the end of 1957 to see if his reputation as a prophet might indeed be saved, for if the present sightings keep coming in, it looks as if some explanation will be demanded by the people. Our May 30, 1957, issue predicted such release of saucer information as a result of "an incident which many will interpret as an overt threat from whoever or whatever are in the saucers."

IS BENDER'S PREDICTION ALSO COMING TRUE? Reproduced above is Page 131 from the editor's book, "They Knew Too Much About FS" on which Albert K. Bender, being interviewed by Barker, Lucchesi and Roberts, states the Government may tell the people about saucers "If not within five months from now, not for about four years." That was the fall of 1953, and no announcements were made four months from that date. If the four-year prediction were valid, it would come true at the end of 1957. Hoping Bender might at last be free to release some further information and let some light in on his mysterious "shush-up" in 1953, we got him on the telephone. Bender said he couldn't talk on the phone about it, intimated he might communicate some additional information by other means, but did state, "All I can tell you is that you will be seeing fantastic things happening during this year and next year."

Return to Bridgeport

Q. Are all of us who are trying to find out what the saucers are about going to get into trouble over it?

A. I don't believe so.

Q. Will Gray, Dom and I get into trouble over what you found out? Did we have anything to do with giving you a clue?

A. No, to both questions.

Q. Does the government know about saucers?

A. They have known what they are for two years.

Q. Will they tell the people what they are?

A. It has got to a point where they will have to.

Q. When will the government tell the people about the saucers?

A. If not within five months from now, not for about four years.

Q. Is it going to be frightening to a lot of people?

A. If people like you and me have an idea what saucers are, and expect something unusual and fantastic, think what will happen when it is suddenly told to people who are totally unprepared.

Q. Do we have any defense for it?

A. No.

Q. Can we stop what is going to happen?

A. Just as the three men who paid me a visit were leaving, one of them lingered for a moment and said, "In our government we have the smartest men in the country. They can't find a defense for it. How can you do anything about it?"

Q. In that case I'll buy myself a good gun.

A. That won't help you much.

Q. Can it be stopped by a bullet?

A. I can't answer that.

Q. Why can't you talk freely about this thing?

THE BULLETIN will keep readers informed of any new facts Bender may see fit to release, meanwhile can read an article by Bender in the Nov. issue of Ray Palmer's magazine, FLYING SAUCERS FROM OTHER WORLDS. We have the sneaking suspicion that certain corners which tended to snicker at Bender's strange actions as reported in TKM will be the first to say they were on the bandwagon all the time!

THE BULLETIN A VICTIM OF VICIOUS HOAX, and it's the editor's own fault, really, since he was naive enough to fall for it. In May we printed an anonymous letter, sent to COSMIC NEWS, stating that James W. Moseley, editor of SAUCER NEWS, was in reality a member of the AF, whose main business is confusing the public about saucers. Moseley has since sounded off in his publication, accused the editor of writing the letter himself. Thanks to the editors of former COSMIC NEWS, who had the original letter, the truth behind the matter has been published, and we predict Moseley will shut up about the matter.

With publication of photostats both of the hoax letter and a routine letter to the editors from Moseley, it is evident that MOSELEY WROTE THE HOAX LETTER HIMSELF, BRANDING HIMSELF AS AN AF PLANT! Both letters were typed on the same machine.

This provides an even greater question. Just why would Moseley write a letter exposing himself, unless it was to further confuse the public on the UFO issue? If Moseley really is a member of the AF (which we doubt), he might, with a twist of reverse psychology, write such a letter to make the entire thing sound ridiculous, and divert suspicion from himself. Regardless of his motives, Moseley is not improving saucer investigation by what seems to be a plan of organized confusion.

TO READERS WHO WOULD LIKE TO MAKE UP THEIR OWN MINDS ABOUT MOSELEY, we can offer eleven different issues of his publication, SAUCER NEWS, through an acquisition of a quantity of these back issues (How we came across these issues is an interesting story in itself and one we'll have to tell you some time). We can supply these at 35¢ each; 6 for \$2.00; 11 issues, the whole kaboodle, at \$3.00. We have plenty.

MOSELEY HAS ALSO BEEN SOUNDING OFF about a pasteup picture of himself which we ran in THE SAUCERIAN (Don't mind the typing errors -- we're sore). It is a rather big joke between myself and some other investigators about this pasteup, which we came across in an interesting fashion and published to give readers a laugh. Lack of space here will let us say only that when Moseley ran this picture of himself in SAUCER NEWS he carefully cut away the pasted in background which purportedly showed advance AF developments.

THE BULLETIN is NOT combined with COSMIC NEWS. When our last issue came out, editors of now no more COSMIC NEWS decided to quit publishing and asked us to take over their subscription responsibilities. Since the editors have brought out a new publication, THE UFO HOTWIRE, they will fill COSMIC NEWS subscriptions with copies of the new publications. First issue is quite fine, contains the expose of Moseley's fake letter. Subscription price: \$2.00 for 6 issues -- address UFO HOTWIRE, Box 165, Strongsville, Ohio.

NEW BOOK BY GAVIN GIBBONS just out.--"THEY RODE IN SPACESHIPS". British edition only \$2.50. We can supply. Readers who have not discovered the works of Immanuel Velikovsky may be glad to know we can supply his three books: WORLDS IN COLLISION \$4.50; AGES IN CHAOS \$5.00; EARTH IN UPEHAVAL \$3.95. Special offer: All three for \$12.00. We are also stocking Hereward Carrington's new book, THE CASE FOR PSYCHIC SURVIVAL, \$3.50. If you don't have a copy of OAH SPE, we have them at \$10.00.

JUST IN AT DEADLINE: Former AF intelligence officer Wayne S. Aho has turned over to the Pentagon tape recordings, ostensibly from Venus, which he got from a man in Florida. ANOTHER STRANGE PRESSTIME REPORT. New Orleans radio stations broadcasting to space people every hour with instructions to land after garbled message from space people is allegedly received by a California station. ALSO: The Government is puzzled about radio messages received from space, which some suspect is from a Russian rocket en route to moon. FRAGMENTARY REPORT HAS IT THAT a cigar-shaped object landed on a Calif. Beach, containing people. Car motors there also stopped. Oh yes, Venusian message contained information they would land in November -- see the Aho item above. We'll bring out another issue as soon as possible to bring you up to date. That's all-GB.

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